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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 54. Details on Page 18.

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Roosevelt Sends Landon With Hull to Lima Parley

Importance Stressed Dozen Are Named Group Nonpartisan Laborites Included

By William V. Nesly.

President Roosevelt last night appointed Alfred M. Landon, his Republican opponent for the Presidency in 1936, on the delegation which, under the chairmanship of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, will represent this country at the important eighth international Conference of American States opening at Lima, Peru, on December 19.

Others named on the United States group to the gathering, designed to strengthen the bonds of co-operative cultural and defensive action and maintenance of a peaceful united front among democracies of the Western Hemisphere, are:

Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

Laurence A. Steinhardt, Ambassador to Peru.

R. Henry Norweb, Minister to the Dominican Republic.

John L. Lewis' Daughter

Emilio del Toro Cuevas, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico.

Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser of the State Department.

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame University.

Charles G. Fenwick, professor of international law, Bryn Mawr College.

Dan W. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mrs. Elise F. Musser, who was a member of the United States delegation to the 1936 Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires.

Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter and executive assistant to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Congress Battle Forecast

There were other Sunday developments pertaining to foreign affairs and foreign policy.

The 15-member board of the National League of Women Voters gathered here for a consideration of the organization's attitude on foreign policy in the light of the situation following the Munich agreement on Czechoslovakia.

"Hottest battles" in the new Congress were forecast over Presidential control of foreign policy, by Frederick J. Libby, head of the National Council for Prevention of War, who charged present policies threaten to force the United States to fight the world alone.

Gestures to Latin America

Selection of the delegation to Lima came on the heels of several developments which emphasized efforts to present a picture of peacefully co-operating American nations while many other portions of the world are torn by strife and acrimony.

Secretary of Commerce Roper issued a public appeal for the American traveling public to spend a larger share of its "hundreds of millions" of annual travel expenditures in Latin America, both for the cultivation of inter-American good will and for the promotion of future United States trade, for which the basis "will be the American tourist dollar."

At the same time, this country's

See LIMA, Page 6, Column 2.

Two Wisconsin Leaders Praise Gallup Accuracy

Further praise for the accuracy and fairness of the Gallup Poll in forecasting results of the recent election reached The Post yesterday from two men prominent in public life.

"The Gallup Poll has again scored an astounding achievement in accuracy of prediction," telegraphed Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin. "I regard the opinion sampling' method pioneered and perfected by Gallup as one of the important social inventions of our generation. From now on it becomes one of the indispensable tools of both the public enterprise of statesmanship and the private enterprise of business."

"The Gallup Poll has again demonstrated that it is a nonpartisan and accurate forecaster of American political opinion not only on the election of candidates, but also on the major political issues," wired Senator-elect Alex Wiley, of Wisconsin. "Its disinterested analysis is of distinct value to candidates and the general public alike."

Sailor Who Crossed Sea Alone Says Europe's 'No Place to Be'

Associated Press Photo
Frank E. Clark after 90 days at sea

Preferred Facing Hurricanes to War Talk Used Legacy to Buy 30-Foot Boat Instruments Broken, He Steered by Guess

By the Associated Press.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 13.—Frank Edward Clark broke a week-long diet of beans today, grinned through a flowing beard and explained his solo voyage from England in a battered 30-foot boat was made "just for the devil of it."

In good health after his 4,000-mile, three-month journey, but short on provisions and money, the 54-year-old English-American seaman made plans to sell the sailing vessel and return to New York, his former home. He made port yesterday.

"Jobs got scarce for men of my age," he said, "so I went to England a couple of years ago to settle up some inherited property. I used the proceeds to purchase the Girl Kathleen, a former fishing cutter, and decided to sail back home.

"I sailed from Southampton August 16 and reckoned to make it in two months, but, due to storms and hurricanes, it took about three.

"Last week found me eating only beans. Part of my provisions spoiled after getting wet in a gale.

"Soon after leaving, my chronometer broke and I had to use Scotch navigation, guessing my longitude."

Clark wrote in his log and on scraps of paper how he sailed through a hurricane October 11 and 12:

"Spent all night watching weather. It's too late in season for a hurricane. But you never can tell. . . . Later hurricane hit . . . I was short of food . . . The hurricane was between ship and land, so I was forced to push little vessel through it.

"I got within 20 miles of Charleston, S. C., my destination, but a nor'easter gale forced me back and I had to put in at Savannah.

"It was a rough trip, but it was worth it. Europe is no place to be these days."

Corpse Found In Back Yard; Hunt 2d Body

W. C. T. U. Leader Held Mother Disappeared Pension Checks Forged

By the Associated Press.

Lemars, Iowa, Nov. 13.—Officers today began a search for a second body at the home of Mrs. Sumner Knox here after discovery late yesterday of a home-made coffin containing remains of the woman's 80-year-old mother buried in the back yard.

Mrs. Knox is being held in the county hospital here during the investigation.

Sheriff Frank Scholer said she admitted cashing the checks her mother received from the Government as a widow of a Civil War veteran. He said she also admitted obtaining another woman to impersonate her mother to quiet the suspicion of neighbors.

It was for the body of this other woman, the sheriff said, that he, State Agent George Dickey and Police Chief Fay Terpenning are searching.

The sheriff said neighbors veri-

See KNOX, Page 3, Column 3.

Rayon Process Spins Yarn 800 Times Faster

Vast Plant Set Up Thread in 6½ Minutes Held Stronger, Finer

By the Associated Press.

Painesville, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Rayon, young industry which has flourished through depression, sprouts a new tooth this week.

One of its manufacturers is adopting a process to spin and finish thread 800 times faster than methods in use for a generation.

Into an $11,500,000 plant on Lake Erie's south shore here Industrial Rayon Corporation is placing 96 new continuous spinning units to transforming viscose into yarn in 6½ minutes. The old method required 90 hours.

Atop each spinning end, pressure ejects viscose into 40 minute streams. Tandems of whirling spinning reels drop the streams through bleaching and treating solutions, twist them into a single strand and gravitate the thread to bobbins which wind it.

The spinning reels are the patented key to the process.

Wife Re-Wed, Insurance Paid, Legally Dead 'Suicide' Returns

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13.—Davis Rowland MacDonald returned today from the "dead" to find his wife had divorced him, remarried, had him declared legally dead and collected three insurance policies on his life.

MacDONALD

John F. Sears, agent in charge of the Pittsburgh offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported the modern Enoch Arden had been arrested "on a local charge" in Pasadena, Calif., and his identity established through fingerprints. Sears, reconstructing the case, related:

MacDonald disappeared in Pittsburgh on February 14, 1924, and police ruled he had committed suicide when they found his hat and coat on the Allegheny River bank. He left a note addressed to his wife, Clara, telling her he had "failed in business and as a man."

On February 20, 1935—after Mrs. MacDonald had divorced her missing husband and married William M. Brown—a Federal jury declared MacDonald, a World War first lieutenant of aviation, legally dead.

Sears said MacDonald was arrested in Pasadena on November 4 whil using the name "John Edgar Davis." He said MacDonald admitted his identity.

The FBI, Sears said, was holding MacDonald but no charges had been filed against him. He said the former Mrs. MacDonald collected insurance from three sources after MacDonald had been declared dead.

Craig Urges New Arms, More Men

Staff Chief Reports Cites War's Rapidity U. S. Lacks Weapons Could Not Catch Up

So far does the United States Army lag behind those of other nations in size and armament, "even minor emergencies" might find it inadequate for national defense, Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, warned yesterday in his annual report.

He urged expansion of the Regular Army, the National Guard and training facilities for reserve officers and pointed to "marked shortages" in modern weapons and ammunition. The report was made to Secretary of War Woodring.

Pointing out that the Regular Army, even with its increase to 165,000 enlisted men, ranks only eighteenth among the standing armies of the world, Gen. Craig emphasized that "this marked inferiority in strength suggests that it is all the more imperative that the armament of this force be equal to that it may be called upon to face."

Behind in Weapons

"We failed to keep pace," he warned in the statement to Secretary of War Woodring, "with the development in defensive weapons that has occurred since the World War."

Calling for more reserves and more intensive training of those already enrolled, the Army's top-ranking officer noted that "the rapidity with which modern wars are launched shows clearly that the time available for training after the outbreak of any emergency will be brief in comparison with our past experience."

Dispersion of War Department activities among 20 widely scattered structures in and near Washington, impeding prompt decisions and their co-ordinated execution, might have grave consequences "in even minor emergencies," he reported.

Among the most pressing materiel requirements of the Army he cited antiaircraft and antitank guns. "Our current operations in Spain and China illustrate from day to day the greatly increased power of these new defensive weapons," he said. "They have restored to the defense the superiority it seemed to lose with the advent of the new offensive arms."

Lack Anti-tank Weapons

"Our Army at the present time is wholly lacking in an effective weapon" to deal with attacking tanks, although one has recently been developed by the Ordnance Department, he stated.

Funds available in the 1939 military appropriation have been sufficient to relieve the extreme shortage of antiaircraft material and to provide the other major items of ordnance equipment needed by the 15 active antiaircraft regiments of the Regular Army and National Guard, but additonal armament,

See CRAIG, Page 6, Column 1.

Japanese Reject 3 Powers' Protest On Closing Yangtze

Tokyo (Monday), Nov. 14 (AP).—Japan today rejected the representations of the United States, Great Britain and France protesting against the closing by Japan of the Yangtze River to commercial navigation.

The three powers' notes were delivered in Tokyo a week ago and were based specifically on Japan's refusal to reopen the Yangtze River to merchant vessels of the powers.

Reported Mutiny Threatens Rift of Czechs, Slovaks

London (Monday), Nov. 14 (AP).—A Daily Mail Bratislava dispatch said today that after an uprising in which a group of Slovak soldiers shot their Czech officers, the Prague government faced a serious mutiny which might lead to an open breach between Bohemia and Slovakia.

The Slovak mutineers were arrested and will be tried today before a court martial at Neusohlen, in eastern Slovakia, the dispatch said.

The officers comprising the court are predominantly Czech and grave misgivings were held, the dispatch said, that the death penalty would be inflicted.

Tension between the Czechs and Slovaks grew when the Slovak prime minister announced that Slovakia would refuse to participate in the coming presidential elections unless the Czechs first ratify the agreement reached on October 6 granting Slovakia autonomy.

Germany to Seize All Property Of Jews, Goebbels Discloses; Curley Calls Hitler 'Madman'

'Divinity Delusions' Lauds 2 Cardinals Hoover 'Indignant' Others Join Protest

Reichsfuehrer Hitler was labeled a "madman" with delusions of divinity, and Propaganda Minister Goebbels was described as "cripple-minded" by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, before 60 priests and 600 laymen here yesterday.

His denunciation of Nazi attacks on racial and religious groups was one of many from pulpit and platform over the Nation and across the seas in England. These included:

Former President Hoover, who voiced "indignation" at treatment of Jews by Nazis in a statement at Palo Alto, Calif., on request of the Federal Council of Churches.

British churchmen and public figures, who assailed Nazi "barbarism" and "brutality" based on "miserable pretexts," and asked nation-wide prayers for persecuted Jews.

"Speaks for All Americans"

"I speak not only in the name of all priests and the 300,000 Catholics of this archdiocese," declared Archbishop Curley, "but for all decent-minded Americans of every faith, even those of no faith."

The archbishop delivered his indictment of the rulers of Nazi Germany at a gathering in Holy Comforter Church, marking the silver jubilee of the Rev. Charles R. O'Hara's priesthood. He said he believed it his duty "to change my usual procedure" and give his listeners more than the customary messages of congratulation on the service of their priest.

"I have given every premeditation to what I am saying," he continued. "The savageries of Hitler today exceed any recorded in history.

"His persecution of the Jews will never succeed. Centuries after Hitler is gone, Jews will still be in Germany. After all, we are all brothers, whatever our race or creed.

Says Nazis Are Mad

"Hitler, who was baptized a Catholic, has not only turned his back on God, but seems to think he is divine. Most of the Nazis seem to have gone mad along with Hitler, but not all are Nazis in the same spirit as Hitler and Goebbels. They love their fellow men. They do not forget, as Catholics do not forget, that Jesus was a Jew. Catholics remember that Jesus founded their church, and will preserve His church just as He will protect His creatures from being extermi-

See CURLEY, Page 4, Column 6.

2 Wartime Fliers, One an Ace, Die as Guard Plane Falls

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sparta, Tenn., Nov. 13.—Lieuts. Lansing Holden, jr., and R. W. Krout, of the New York National Guard Air Service Division, were killed here today when their observation plane crashed in a fog. The officers were on a training flight from their home station.

Both men were World War aviators and Holden, who served overseas with the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron, was rated as an "ace," or a flier credited with at least 5 victories.

Colorful Vatican Rites Raise 'Little Nun' Nearer Sainthood

By the United Press.

Vatican City, Nov. 13.—In one of the most beautiful and solemn rites of the Roman Catholic Church, George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, today presided over the final step toward canonization of the first American saint beneath the great dome of St. Peter's.

The venerable Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, Italian-born American nun who founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, received the title of "blessed" from the holy congregation of rites.

It was the first time in history a cardinal of the church had presided over the beatification ceremonies of a person at whose funeral he had officiated and to whom he had administered the last rites of the church. Mother Cabrini died December 22, 1917.

[According to custom, Pope Pius did not attend the first service in the richly decorated and lighted Basilica in the morning, appearing only for the afternoon rites, the Associated Press said.

[While Pope Pius was officiating at the high altar an accumulation of wax caught fire in the base of one of the wooden chandeliers holding candles around a bronze altar canopy.

[Vatican firemen were called but they decided the flames were not dangerous.

[After the Pope had departed, one of them climbed a ladder and extinguished the blaze with a bucket of water. Few in the audience were aware of the mishap.—Editor's note.]

In a broadcast message to the faithful in the United States at 7 p. m. (1 p. m. Eastern standard time) from the Vatican City radio

See PAPAL, Page 4, Column 2.

A Portrait Of Jewish Life In Third Reich

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—The life of one well-to-do Jewish family today portrayed graphically how Jews have fared since the start of Nazi Germany's greatest anti-Semitic drive.

The father has not been home since Thursday when Nazis started wrecking synagogues and smashing stores.

Thursday night was a sleepless one. Hiding out, he moved about from place to place. It was the same on Friday and Saturday nights.

His wife and their two children venture outside their home only to get food and to see him once a day. Their meeting place is secret.

Between these brief meetings the family lives in fear that the father has been arrested. Dozens of close friends already have been seized.

The children, still young, have difficulty understanding what has happened.

Two other male relatives have families. The secret police surprised one in bed, but granted his plea to be excused from arrest, because of a long illness.

Another male member of the family, like the first, is in hiding and has not been home since Thursday. With one daily exception, his wife remains indoors.

These are among the more fortunate Jews. Others have been caught and taken away, their families know not where.

Jericho Falls To Rumble of British Tanks

Arab Population Flees Soldiers Search Houses Almost No Opposition

Jericho, Palestine, Nov. 13 (AP).—Jericho fell into the hands of the British army today after two months of occupation by Arab rebels.

The clay walls of the old city fell this time not at the sound of Joshua's rams horn trumpets but from the thundering rumble of scores of British army tanks and artillery and a long column of trucks carrying British soldiers.

The first rays of dawn lighted up the barren Moab Mountains overlooking the Dead Sea where Moses caught his first glimpse of the promised land when the British forces, led by a squadron of Royal Air Force planes, surprised the sleeping population.

Immediately the frightened population fled, attempting to cross the salt marshes of the Dead Sea, fleeing toward Jordan, or seeking shelter in hermit caves in the hills overlooking the famous Wadi Kelt Canyon. But all were forced to return by the British cordon of soldiers.

The troops immediately cordoned off the town, and made house to house searches.

Six planes swooped down Jordan Valley early this morning, dropping leaflets and advising the inhabitants they would not be harmed if they offered no resistance and remained indoors.

Violence Halted to Save Wealth for State Rich Assessed Heavily to Repair Mob Damage Exhortation by Innitzer Heartens Catholics Leaders of Race Seek Means to Pay Huge Fine

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—German Jews who already faced the loss of the bulk of their wealth in the imposition by the government of a $400,000,000 fine for the assassination in Paris of a minor Nazi diplomat by a young Polish Jew suffered additional tribulations today.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels warned the German nation to abstain from further violence against Jews or their property, since all Jewish property soon would be acquired by the state and handed over to Germans.

While Goebbels was making his declaration, a meeting of wealthy Berlin Jews was being held and another meeting of Jewish leaders was being concluded. The first was an involuntary gathering, the other was motivated by desperation.

The assembly which ended early today after an all night session was one in which about 160 Hebrew leaders sought some means of collecting the $400,000,000 fine imposed for the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, former Nazi embassy secretary in Paris. The Jews sought to forestall confiscatory measures by the Nazis.

Wealthy Jews Summoned to Meeting

But they broke up without having accomplished their purpose or at any rate without announcing any concrete achievement. However, shortly after the conclusion of this meeting it was learned that the government had already acted.

Wealthy members of the Berlin Jewish community had received summonses to a meeting late this morning in the Jewish Brotherhood house. Those summoned went with apprehension; nor were their fears unjustified.

For these one hundred or so leaders—the exact number could not be ascertained—learned they had been assessed certain sums, payable Monday, to repair the damage to Jewish shops and homes inflicted last week by Nazi mobs.

The levies ranged up to 150,000 marks or $60,000. One case of which newspaper men did learn was that of a widow who was assessed 50,000 marks, $20,000. The assessment of 150,000 marks was imposed upon a wealthy manufacturer.

At first some of those at the meeting thought the levies would relieve them of any share in the $400,000,000 fine, but they were quickly disillusioned. President Stahl of the brotherhood, who by government order called the meeting, said the government had declared flatly payment of these levies did not exempt the payers from their share of the $400,000,000 penalty.

Meanwhile in Vienna, Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna and a former target of Nazi ill-will, exhorted Catholics in a pastoral letter to ignore the Church's foes who are trying to turn them from their faith.

The letter, coming as it did only 24 hours after the attack in Munich on the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, another Catholic prelate marked by the Nazis for their displeasure, created a sensation. It was regarded by foreigners as greatly heartening to the Catholics.

Catholic Celebration Broken Up; U. S. Ridiculed

Demonstrators in Munich broke up a Roman Catholic celebration in Saint Mary's Square, tearing decorations from the statue of the Virgin Mary. Adolf Wagner, Bavarian Nazi leader, had denounced "Roman Catholic allies of Jews."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter published a cartoon lampooning the United States for sympathy with Jews. It depicted Uncle Sam, in tears, being patted on the back by a Nazi storm trooper who was saying: "Don't cry, Uncle Sam, you can have them, all of them!"

Besides announcing the coming confiscation of German-Jews' property, Propaganda Minister Goebbels in an address before winter relief workers warned "international Jewry" not to meddle with Germany in her "solution" of the Semitic problem.

"I have made it clear that every move of international Jewry is bound only to result in harm to the Jews of the Reich," he said.

After ordering that attacks on Jewish stores and other business firms should cease, Goebbels warned that "whoever attacks such stores or firms now damages the property of the German people."

Additional reports from provincial centers are swelling the figures in official estimates of Jews taken into custody by the police. Such estimates now vary between 35,000 and 45,000 for Greater Germany. Many Jews sought by the police are still in hiding, and when found they face severe punishment as fugitives from justice. Arrests are still being made on a minor scale.

Suicides among Jews are still being reported daily, and the total figure from the beginning of the current terror is known to be much higher than believed at first.

Thousands of Families Face Starvation

Although the long-time implications of decrees have commanded wide attention, the immediate problem which faces thousands of Jewish families, especially those whose menfolk have been imprisoned, now is to secure the bare means of existence tomorrow and in the days to follow. Actual hunger and perhaps worse will be the lot of large numbers unless relief is provided immediately.

The Nazi authorities alone seem to be in a position to provide such relief, directly or indirectly, and, so far as can be learned, these officials are apathetic in the matter. Through their own measures, such as the virtual confiscation of Jewish property, the closing of demolished Jewish stores and restaurants, the temporary ban on the functioning of Jewish relief organizations and the arrest of thousands of Jewish breadwinners, as well as almost all Jewish community leaders, the Nazi authorities have stripped the Jews themselves of means of providing relief.

The plain fact is that many Jews in various parts of the Reich are without provisions for the current week and are without means to get them. In many cases, women whose husbands are in custody cannot get at funds which otherwise would be available. The plight of the 175,000 Jews who at the beginning of the current terror were in part or wholly dependent on relief is especially serious. This refers to those of that group who have not been imprisoned.

Only by action of the Nazi authorities, it seems, can starvation among certain sections of the Jewish population be prevented. What is required first is immediate relaxation of the police measures now being enforced, including the release of a large number of Jewish men now in jail.

Some relief could be provided by the Jewish communities if their leaders were released and if the relief agencies were permitted to reopen. Otherwise there are only two courses besides starvation—provision of relief by the Nazis themselves or immediate action from abroad by an arrangement with Berlin.

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Lewis Warns A.F.L. Can't Destroy C.I.O.

Invites 'Sincere' Peace
Membership 4,037,877
Green Charges Padding

By the United Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13.—John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, tonight said the C. I. O. will welcome a "sincere" peace proposal from the American Federation of Labor, but he warned sharply that he will not permit the C. I. O. to become "another Czechoslovakia to be dismembered and destroyed."

In a report to the first constitutional convention of the C. I. O. which opens here tomorrow, Lewis claimed a total membership of 4,037,877, a gain of 320,000 in the last year. He reported that a total of $3,540,385 had been collected and $3,510,954.93 spent in the three years the C. I. O. has been in existence. The balance of funds on hand was given as $29,430.69.

[In Washington William Green of the American Federation of Labor charged there had been "deliberate padding" in the C. I. O. membership figure reported by Lewis and that Lewis' report on C. I. O. finances was "mysterious to say the least."

"Paper Total" Attacked

[He declared the 4,037,877 membership reported by Lewis was a "paper total," and that a breakdown by unions disclosed "amazing inflation, stuffing and falsification."

[As an example, Green said the membership of the United Mine Workers listed by the C. I. O. was 612,113, but that the last official report of the U. M. W. itself showed 477,824. The C. I. O. listed 450,300 members for the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, Green said, but "accurate and direct sources" indicated a total for that affiliate of less than 50,000 paid-up members.—Editor's note.]

From eight national and international unions which formed the foundation of the C. I. O. the number has grown to 42, Lewis' report stated. In addition, the C. I. O. has 675 directly chartered local industrial unions with a total membership of 123,365, it was stated.

Lewis' Report Militant

The 65-page report was militantly worded. It devoted only 16 brief paragraphs to labor's three-year civil war, but they breathed defiance in every line and reflected Lewis' determination to fight on outside of the A. F. of L. unless the parent body bows to his terms for peace.

Decalring that the C. I. O. "is receptive to any sincerely made proposition" toward peace, eLwis served stern notice that the organization is "now a permanent and solidly organized labor movement which has full power to defend the rights and privileges of its affiliated unions."

Unlike some experts who felt that the task of restoring unity in labor's ranks would be made doubly difficult after the C. I. O. had formally set up a separate house, Lewis reported that the first constitutional convention of the C. I. O. is likely to prove "one of the most effective steps yet taken in the direction of labor unity."

"Vain, Foolish Hopes"

This step, he explained, will "prove beyond question" that the C. I. O. is "so firmly established that the hopes of those who would divide and destroy it must be dismissed as vain and foolish in the extreme."

Other high spots of the report embraced:

Reiteration of C. I. O. opposition to any revision of the national labor relations act. The A. F. L. is solidly on record demanding sweeping revisions.

Condemnation of the use of State troops in strikes.

Creation of a permanent Congressional committee to continue the investigation into violation of civil liberties begun by the La Follette committee.

Insistence on more drastic maximum hour and minimum wage legislation.

Security Revision Asked

Far-reaching revisions in the social security laws to provide additional security to the aged and infirm.

Declaration that unemployment is a temporary emergency and that the Nation can and must provide employment for all of its citizens.

Praise of the Administration's social and economic program, but criticism that it failed to "co-ordinate and plan its economic propram over an adequate period."

Demand for legislation "to eliminate abuses" by the Maritime Commission.

Dubinsky Urges Peace

From Washington President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union said in a radio talk tonight that it is not too late for the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. to make peace and hoped that the C. I. O. convention will make a contribution toward that end.

"I interpret the decision of our general executive board to stay out for the time being both from the C. I. O. and from the A. F. L. not as a withdrawal or secession from the C. I. O.," Dubinsky said. "By reason of the convention which opens in Pittsburgh tomorrow, the old C. I. O., which we helped to found in 1935 and which had a definite mission and purpose to accomplish, as such will have ceased to exist.

"It will assume a new status and we refuse to join such a move because we sincerely believe that it is a step toward perpetuating the split in the labor movement.

"Having been placed in that position by the course of events, we nevertheless wish to emphasize that we shall continue our friendship with both organizations in the labor movement, although not affiliated with either."

Adams P.-T. A. Party Today

First in a series of three bridge parties, proceeds of which will be used to beautify grounds at the John Quincy Adams School, California and Nineteenth streets northwest, will be held at 1 p. m. today in the auditorium, sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

The Gallup Poll

Shift in Middle-Class Vote Analyzed
Sit-Downs and Recession Held Major Factors

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

That the trend of political sentiment today is toward the right was dramatically revealed in the national election November 8. With the Republicans gaining 81 new seats in the House, 8 new Senators and control of the State governments in 18 States, the shift toward conservatism was not a sporadic affair, hitting one State and skipping another.

GALLUP.

On the contrary it was, outside of the South, a groundswell which transcended State lines and State personalities. It drastically reduced the popular vote majority which Democratic candidates for Congress received in the last election.

Unofficial estimates of the voting November 8 indicates a total Democratic Congressional vote of approximately 53 per cent, or a majority of 3 percentage points. This compares with 59 per cent, or a majority of 9 points, in 1936.

Causes Analyzed

The conservative shift surprised many of the most optimistic Republicans. But actually it began to reveal itself nearly two years ago. It was touched off by two events: (1) the sit-down strikes of the winter of 1936-37, and (2) the President's Supreme Court proposal of February, 1937.

The sit-down strikes, with their challenge to property rights, aroused intense public opposition. The Institute's studies at the time found a strong public sympathy for the companies affected by the sit-downs, and a vigorous protest against the sit-down strikes as an instrument of industrial warfare. This protest was destined to show itself again two years later in the defeat of Gov. Murphy of Michigan.

The sit-down strikes were still a national issue when President Roosevelt, in February, 1937, announced his plan to alter the Supreme Court. The court proposal occupied the attention of the Nation for more than six months, and during that period Institute surveys found the majority of voters consistently opposed to the scheme. When it was finally shelved in the Senate more than 60 per cent were against it.

Meanwhile the Institute's continuous weekly barometer of President Roosevelt's popularity was recording the reaction which these two events—the sit-down strikes and the court fight—were having on the popularity of the Administration. The tests showed a steady decline in sentiment for Roosevelt between midwinter and midsummer, 1937. It was in this period that the conservative trend so clearly revealed in the recent elections had its beginnings.

Recession a Factor

The swing toward conservatism was hastened and accentuated by a third factor which followed the sit-down strikes and the court plan. This was the business recession which began in the autumn of 1937. It started the President's popularity curve plunging downward again for a net loss of 8 points in eight months. When the Institute analyzed the causes of the defection, it found that two of the principal reasons given by voters were opposition to the New Deal spending policy and "too much Government interference with business." Both of these were expressions of a conservative viewpoint.

A fourth factor contributing to the conservative swing was the President's ill-fated "purge" campaign. It showed voters that the New Deal's idea of what constituted a conservative was, in the case of Senator George, a man who had opposed even as a few as two New Deal measures—the court plan and the reorganization bill. Yet a large majority of voters themselves indicated, in an Institute survey, that if they had been in Congress they would not have supported every measure proposed by the Administration. There was a further drop in the President's popularity during and after the purge campaign, as more and more voters moved over to the conservative side.

The accumulation of all these factors—public reaction to the sit-down strikes, the Court plan and the purge campaign, plus economic suffering brought on by a sharp business slump—found expression at the polls last week with what results we know. The outcome should not have been surprising to anyone who had followed public opinion during the past two years.

Change in Middle Class

The conservative swing is of vital importance to 1940 because it has taken place in the middle income class which constitutes nearly half of the voting population. This group is politically important because it holds the balance of power. For example, Institute studies have shown that the upper income voters, comprising about 16 per cent of the voting population, are strongly anti-New Deal, while the lower income group, comprising about 36 per cent, are strongly pro-New Deal. Between these two extremes is the middle group—voters earning the equivalent of $20 to $40 a week and comprising roughly 48 per cent of the voting population. In 1936 the majority of these voters were for Roosevelt and he could not have been elected without their support. There has been little or no conservative swing in the lower income group, judging by the Institute's studies, but there has been a turn in the middle and upper groups, and of course the middle group is the more important because it is numerically the largest.

The New Deal cannot remain in power unless it holds the support of at least half of the voters in the middle income group. For that reason their political behavior is the most important single thing to watch between now and 1940. If the conservative trend continues to manifest itself in this large class of voters the Democratic Party's chances for re-election in 1940 would be seriously imperiled.

Results Confirm Poll

The institute's scientific studies of public opinion received striking confirmation in last week's election. Not only were specific election forecasts borne out, but general trends uncovered by the surveys confirmed as well. Using a sample of 2,000 cases in its final survey in New York, the re-election of Gov. Lehman was forecast with an error of only one-half of 1 per cent. The Republican gain of 81 seats in the House confirmed the institute's estimate that the most likely gain would be 75. Political observers—even the most astute ones—had set the figure at from 30 to 50. The defeat of the "ham and eggs" pension plan in California, the re-election of Senator Wagner in New York and the election of Senator Mead came as indicated by the institute's pre-election surveys.

Many general studies of the last two years were likewise borne out. As mentioned earlier, the institute's reports on public opposition to sit-down strikes were confirmed by the defeat of Gov. Murphy. The same sentiment may also have contributed to the defeat of Earle in Pennsylvania's Senate race. The institute last summer pointed to the unpopularity of the purge campaign, and all of the purge Senators were victorious. Its studies showing the court plan unpopular were confirmed by the election of Democratic Senators who had opposed the plan.

But basic to all these was confirmation of the turn to the right. The day before election the institute reported that Tuesday's voting would "register an important and dramatic shift toward the conservative viewpoint in national politics"—a statement which seems amply borne out by the vote.

Reaction Not Indicated

These scientific studies of public opinion were able to do more than merely call the turn. Their results provided a measurement of the limits and the nature of the conservatism which has been manifested, a means of describing just what that conservatism will be. They indicate quite clearly, for example, that while the public may be moving toward the right, it will never go back to the political philosophy of the 1920s.

A dozen or more surveys in the past two years have shown, for example, that even conservatives in the electorate have accepted many New Deal reforms. They are heartily in favor of the Security and Exchange Commission, they have accepted the principle of Federal unemployment relief; they approve of the type of work done by the Civilian Conservation Corps; they indorse the reciprocal trade treaty program of Secretary Hull, they favor the social security act by an overwhelming majority.

There is every indication that these projects will remain an integral part of the national life if there is a pronounced swing to the right. While such a swing may continue to gather momentum between now and 1940—and institute surveys will reveal whether it does—it seems highly unlikely that a reactionary national government will be voted into office. What the public seeks is the middle-road between ultra-reaction on the one hand and ultra-liberalism on the other.

Changing Curriculum Topic of Whittier P.T.A

The "Changing Curriculum in Our Schools" will be considered at a panel discussion of parents and teachers at 8 tonight at Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Elsie E. Green, principal, the panel will consist of three teachers, Mrs. Juanita Winn, Mrs. A. L. Kendall and Miss Marian Scott; three parents, Mrs. Carolyn Irish, Mrs. Howard Jones and Henry W. Seaquist, and the principal of the Paul Junior High School, L. J. Cantrell.

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Murphy Scouts Chances for Third Party

4 Hours With Roosevelt To Stay With Democrats Shrugs at Court Job

By the Associated Press.

Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, expressed the opinion yesterday, after a conference with President Roosevelt, that "progressive forces" must work through the Democratic Party rather than attempting to unite in a third party movement.

The Michigan executive had conferred with Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Senator Bulkley (Democrat), of Ohio, in New York City Saturday. LaGuardia said after that meeting that they talked of the possibility of a third party if "New Dealers" lost control of the Democratic Party in the 1940 convention.

Murphy came here from New York and spent approximately four hours with the President in the afternoon.

Doubts New Party Chance

He said later that they had had a general discussion of the situation resulting from the election last week, in which the Republican Party made substantial gains.

He would not say what opinions Mr. Roosevelt had expressed, but said he himself thought the outlook for the advance of "progressivism in government" was good.

"Progressivism can and must go forward," he said, "but I believe it must be carried forward through the Democratic Party. There is little chance for success through a third party."

Since the elections, LaGuardia, leader of the American Labor Party, has called for conferences of "progressives" to solidify their forces. He announced he intended to confer with Murphy, Senator LaFollette (Progressive), Wisconsin; Governor La Follette, of Wisconsin; Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, and others.

Shrugs at Court Report

The Progressive Party led by the La Follettes suffered heavy losses in the election. Governor La Follette was defeated for re-election by Julius Heil, Republican, and the party also lost strength in the House of Representatives.

Murphy shrugged aside questions about reports, arising since his own defeat for re-election, that he might be appointed to the Supreme Court or become High Commissioner to the Philippines.

"I intend to return to practice of my profession and to teaching."

Prior to his entrance into politics a decade ago, Murphy practiced law in Detroit and taught in the University of Detroit Law School.

The Governor said he was returning to Michigan last night.

Howard Professor To Talk at Miner

Sterling A. Brown, professor of English at Howard University, has been announced as principal speaker at the Miner Teachers' College noon-hour presentation Wednesday of a program in commemoration of the late James Weldon Johnson, under auspices of the Book and Quill Club. Johnson's "God's Trombones" will be read by J. Francis Gregory, of the Miner faculty.

Others on the program will include William M. Brewer, of the department of social sciences; Mary L. De LaTorre, club president, and Dr. Eva Dykes. A feature of the program will be the singing of the Negro national anthem, the words of which were written by Johnson when a teacher at Jacksonville.

Flaherty to Address Bon Vivants Tomorrow

Coach Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting meeting and dinner of the Bon Vivants at Lee House at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

The Bon Vivants is the local chapter of the National organization of airline, steamship and railroad travel agents, with a membership of more than 75.

Hebrew Brotherhood To Hear Jerome Frank

Jerome Frank, Securities and Exchange commissioner, will give "A Few Words of Advice to the American Jew" before the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women will present before the same meeting a playlet entitled "A Tale of Migration."

Revue to Entertain Mount Alto Veterans

Veterans at Mount Alto Hospital will be entertained Wednesday at the hospital by an all-star revue of 20 Washington girls presented by the American Legion Woman's Auxiliary.

Included in the cast will be singers, tap dancers and comedians. Miss Jeannette Racoosin will be mistress of ceremonies.

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Deplores 'Overexercise of the Intellect'

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. John Dewey (center), who yesterday deplored "overexercise of the intellect" in art appreciation, is shown with Miss Evelyn Davis (left), president of the Washington Dance Association, and C. Law Watkins, assistant director of the Phillips Art Gallery, where Dr. Dewey addressed an audience of 200

'Let Art Do Things to You,' Dewey Urges

Hits Over-Intellectuality
All Can Be Appreciative
Many Held Insensitive

John Dewey, philosopher and educator, yesterday deplored "overexercise of the intellect" in contemporary appreciation of art. He spoke before an audience of 200 on "Philosophy of Art" in Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest.

"Persons look at an object of art more for what it can teach them than for what it can actually do to them," he said. "Their receptivity to jazz, symphonic music, and paintings depends on the experiences which it stirs up in them. Their conscious experiences become unconscious ones, that is to say, their background."

The measure of work of art, the noted philosopher pointed out, is whether or not the art is able to lose this background and to order it in an experience which is "super-intellectual"—a genuine esthetic experience. Every person is capable of enjoying an esthetic experience, Dewey maintained.

"It is simply necessary to break down the barrier which our work, our environment has built up about us," he said. "It is amazing how our reactions to the world about us become lost, how oblivious we become to the ordinary scenes in everyday life."

Townsend Hails G. O. P. Gains as Pension Plan Aid

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend said today the Republican upswing in Tuesday's election "will pump new blood" into his old-age pension bloc in Congress and make it "the largest and most powerful in the history of the movement."

"We have won a great victory in this election," the 72-year-old California physician said after studying the final election returns. "It has been our greatest, and I feel certain some definite action will be taken on the Townsend plan bill very early in the next session."

He asserted that 61 of the newly elected Republican Congressmen were either pledged to support the bill, or had promised to bring the measure to the floor for debate.

Out of the 240 candidates supported by the Townsend movement, 151 were elected, the gray-haired pension advocate said, adding that in nine States all Congressional candidates backed by his organization were victorious.

NLRB Orders Inland Steel to Sign Contract

Oral Pact Rejected
SWOC Is Negotiating Employer 'Obligated'

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board reaffirmed yesterday its determination to require the Inland Steel Co. to put in writing any oral agreement it may reach with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.)

It ordered the company to bargain collectively with the committee—which, it said, represented a majojrity of the employes in the company's plants at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.—and to embody any terms reached in a signed agreement.

A similar order was issued in April and later withdrawn for the purpose, the board said, of giving the company an opportunity to file briefs and have oral argument. Proposed findings were issued in June, and argued orally August 22.

The board ordered the company to disestablish the Steel Workers Independent Union, Inc., which, it ruled, was a company union.

In yesterday's ruling, the board said the company was not compelled to agree to any particular terms, but that "under circumstances such as are presented here, it is the employer's obligation to accede to a request that understandings reached be embodied in a signed agreement."

The board declared signed agreements were "the prevailing practice" in present-day bargaining relationships. It commented:

"The (Labor Relations) act requires an employer to accept the procedure of collective bargaining in good faith, and the nature of this obligation must be determined in the light of the prevailing practice of collective bargaining and the spirit and purpose of the act as a means of avoiding industrial strife. We regard it as well settled that collective bargaining in good faith requires a willingness to consummate the negotiations, if successful, by entering into some sort of an agreement."

Oral agreements may not always be invalid, considered in relation to all the circumstances of particular cases, the board said.

But in this case, it added, the reasons advanced by the company for refusing to sign an agreement, "considered in connection with the factual background of the current dispute, indicate clearly that the respondent was and is motivated in its action by a desire to check the progress of SWOC in its plants."

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CAPITAL TRANSIT

21,300,000 Getting Some Form of Relief

Increase in September
$265,698,000 Paid
WPA Spends Most

The number of persons receiving public aid from Federal, State and local funds increased to about 21,300,000, in 6,600,000 different households, and they received $265,698,000 in September, the Social Security Board reported yesterday.

The total was less than 1 per cent above the revised total for August, when 6,500,000 households, comprising about 20,900,000 persons, received aid.

Aid Summarized

The board summarized its reports on public aid received by needy persons throughout the Nation, excepting transient aid, as follows:

"Public assistance to needy aged, needy blind, and dependent children from Federal, State, and local funds under the social security act, and other special types of public assistance, $43,316,000.

"Earnings of persons certified as in need of relief employed on work projects of the Works Progress Administration, $158,200,000; the National Youth Administration, $3,730,000, and, other Federal agencies, $5,025,000.

"Earnings of persons enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps, $18,767,000.

"Subsistence grants under the Farm Security Administration, $1,212,000.

"General relief in cash and in kind, by States and localities, $35,448,000."

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3 Warrings Face Trial On Tax Evasion

Gambling Ring at Stake Inside Tales Awaited Case to Take a Week

The Warring brothers will go to trial before Justice Laws tomorrow for conspiracy to evade income taxes on their profits in ten years of unchallenged lordship of the gambling rackets in Washington.

District Attorney Pine and Assistant District Attorney Wilson will prosecute the Warrings—Leo Paul, 43; Emmitt, 32, and Charles "Rags," 30—and Gordon L. R. Sadur and Henry L. Sherr, income tax experts, accused with them.

Conviction of the Warrings, Pine hopes, will smash what is described as a gambling setup built in Washington with bloodshed and maintained with terror—with $4,000 to $10,000 a day bet on the numbers to pay the overhead, buy protection and leave the chieftains more profits than President Roosevelt makes in salary.

Inside Tales Awaited

Out of the trial may come more than one inside story of gangland history. The grand jury charged the Warrings with hiding in tax-exempt entries on their returns "payments of large sums" for immunity for their gambling enterprises.

Only "Rags" Warring, the gang's alleged trigger man, has faced a felony trial before. He just got out of Atlanta, where he did 18 months for shooting a liquor runner. For his brothers it will be a new experience to face a judge and jury.

Trifling bootleggers in the prohibition era, the Warrings reached out under cover for control of the numbers racket and other gambling. Early in the 'thirties their names began to be heard in murky bars and obscure hideouts where bets were taken and illicit liquor was sold. The Warrings, it was whispered, were the Foggy Bottom gang.

The name "Warring" was the last word muttered by Joseph F. Nally, a gambler's strong-arm man, police reported, before he died at Freedmen's Hospital of bullets poured into him November 7, 1933, in the Wunder Bar night club at Tenth and U streets northwest. The police said Courtney Thomas, 18-year-old hostess, identified "Rags" Warring as the man quarreling with Nally when the shots were fired. But she was not sure about it at the inquest or before the grand jury and the jurors refused to indict "Rags."

Both Leo and "Rags" were indicted as accessories after the fact for the murder of Ernest Elmo Nelson in April, 1934. Nelson was identified as a renegade Warring numbers writer who had joined another mob, when his bullet-riddled body was picked up in a Montgomery County ditch. The Warrings did not go to prison.

Freed again was "Rags" Warring when he was questioned about the shooting of James McEddy, colored, in a quarrel over numbers slips in April, 1936. McEddy could not identify him.

O'Brien Lost Memory

A few months later Joseph Edward O'Brien, 23, was standing in front of a cafe in the 200 block of Second street southeast when six men in two cars poured bullets into him. Indicted were "Rags" Warring and five others, reputed to be members of his Foggy Bottom gang.

When three men linked to the gang were accused, July 24, Emmitt Warring raised a $60,000 bond for them in a few minutes. A high police official estimated the numbers gang's take at $10,000 a day at that time.

O'Brien and other witnesses identified the gunmen to the police and in testimony, but when O'Brien mounted the witness chair at the trial and faced the hard stares of the six accused gangsters he fidgeted and his memory disappeared. He could not identify one of them.

For that he got $3,500 from Emmitt Warring, Burt J. Watson testified two years later at O'Brien's trial for perjury. He also got, from the Government, a penitentiary term for perjury. So did William R. "County" Carpenter and Harry "Spike" Behrle, whose memory failed too, when the six gangsters stared at them.

Six of Gang to Atlanta

The witnesses' amnesia failed to save the six gangsters; all were sent to Atlanta Penitentiary.

Except for this one failure, the so-called Foggy Bottom gang functioned unscathed.

Early this year the Government turned against the Warrings the weapon that brought down Scarface Al Capone, the income tax law. A grand jury heard Assistant District Attorney Wilson's evidence and indicted the five who will go to trial tomorrow.

The jury accused them of conspiring to hide $164,000 net profit on the Warring "commission brokerage" business. The jurors listed gains of $29,166.57 in 1934, $83,753.72 for 1935 and $57,524.56 in 1936. The conspiracy was effected, the indictment charged, by keeping false records, charging money paid for protection as legitimate expenditure and by other frauds. The indictment charged 19 overt acts.

Trial Delayed 6 Months

The indictment said Sadur, a certified public accountant, admitted to practice by the Treasury in 1922, "advised, counseled and represented" the Warrings in reporting their income for these years. Sadur's brother-in-law and associate, Scherr, was charged with having "aided and assisted."

Less than an hour after the indictment all five posted bond, $15,000 total for the Warrings, $5,000 for the other two.

Then began the battle of technicalities which delayed the trial six months. A demurrer was overruled. The Warrings lost a demand for a bill of particulars. "Rags" Warring was freed at Atlanta on September 9 and walked out because Meyer Weinstein, Washington bondsman, flew there to put up "Rags'" $5,000 bond.

Unless some last-minute development should cause new delay the conspiracy trial will start at 10 a. m. tomorrow. District Attorney Pine has called more than a score of witnesses and he expects the Government's case to take a week or more.

Defending the Warrings will be Attorneys Harry T. Whelan and William B. O'Connor. Counsel for Sadur is former District Attorney Rover and for Scherr is former Assistant District Attorney Goldstein.

After $2,000,000 Fire Destroyed 32,000 Barrels of Whisky

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Aerial view of the smoldering ruins of six buildings burned in Saturday night's spectacular fire at the Glenmore Distilleries in Owensboro, Ky. The flames consumed 32,000 barrels of whisky ranging in age from a few months to six years. Officials, who said they did not know the cause of the blaze, said 225,000 gallons of liquor were untouched by the fire, which raged six hours. The buildings were constructed of brick and sheet metal

Hines Calls Ideals Only Path to Peace

Roosevelt Hears Talk Gets Ovation at Church General Deplores Arms

From a pew in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, President Roosevelt yesterday heard Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, urge a "return to the ideals for which our forefathers fought as the only path to peace and unity."

Gen. Hines, guest speaker at Armistice services, followed the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, D. D., rector, and recalled Mr. Roosevelt's visit Friday to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

The President, he said, laid a wreath on the tomb with "no thought whether that soldier was Gentile or Jew—Protestant or Catholic."

President Given Ovation

Entering the church on the arm of Thomas Quarles, his personal bodyguard, the Chief Executive was given an ovation which was repeated when he left. He knelt in his pew and heard reading of the Psalms and the lesson by Dr. Wilkinson, who also offered prayers for the Nation's welfare and for the World War dead.

"The world recently was on the verge of a great war," said Hines, "but President Roosevelt exercised the power of his great office and the questions were decided across a conference table instead of in 'no-man's land.'"

Declaring that "the race for armaments has continued until now more money is being spent than ever before," he said "this country is not building a military establishment, because it has no desire for peace, but it is building it in the hope that we can keep peace at home."

General Deplores Force

Contending that "it is wise to adopt a program for a defended America," Gen. Hines said that "it may be for the time being that we will follow an ideal of force, but that will not be forever.

"We have no desire to impose on any nation of the world our form of government or our way of living, but we feel that we in the United States have the right to live our own lives in our own way as a free people."

The President was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Hambly and their daughters and Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, all Washington friends. Participating clergymen were Dr. William S. Bishop and the Rev. Henry S. Clement, both of St. Thomas.

Missing Widow's Daughter Held

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Mrs. Sumner Knox (at top) is being held in "protective custody" at Le Mars, Iowa, after discovery in a shallow grave of a body which her brother identified as that of their mother, Mrs. L. A. Trow (lower photo), missing 80-year-old widow of a Civil War veteran

Daughter Seized In Widow's Death

Knox

Continued from Page 1.

fied the fact that an elderly woman not Mrs. Knox's mother lived at the home at one time.

He said he planned to confront Mrs. Knox tomorrow with a set of false teeth, presumably her mother's, found in the coffin, buried under 2-feet of earth in a garden patch. Mrs. Knox has not yet been informed that her mother's body was found.

Len Trow, a brother of Mrs. Knox, identified the body last night. Dickey said it had been buried about six months.

Crack in Skull

A crack was found in the skull, according to the sheriff, but he said he believed it was inflicted accidentally after death and during burial.

A Sioux City pathologist removed the stomach from the body and sent it to the State laboratories at Iowa City, Iowa, for analysis.

Mrs. Knox, formerly socially prominent and head of the local W. C. T. U., was convicted of forgery several years ago in connection with the strange will of T. M. Zink, Lemars attorney.

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Holdup Man Seized, Quizzed In Auto Sniping

Caught Robbing Man Victim Beaten, Bitten New Attack on Driver

A colored man arrested for a brutal assault on a middle-aged white man early yesterday was being questioned last night about two shooting attacks on motorists in parked cars last week.

He was held at the First Precinct Station and admitted a recent holdup and confessed that he owned a gun. Police last night had not found the weapon.

Bystander Causes Arrest

The suspect was captured at the Smithsonian Institution grounds early yesterday after he struck John Carpenter, 55, of 506 G street southwest, over the head with a bottle, tore his clothing from him and scratched and bit him severely.

Philip A. Lewis, 815 Tenth street northwest, witnessed the attack and called police. Carpenter was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for bruises about the head and eyes and wounds in his abdomen. His condition was thought to be not serious.

Carpenter told police he was walking toward his home along Seventh street southwest when he was set upon. He was struck over the head, dragged into the park and robbed of 38 cents, he stated.

Meanwhile, a search was being made for another man who fired two ineffective shots at Calvin Proctor, colored, 25, while he was driving in the 1900 block of Alabama avenue southeast early yesterday.

Proctor was not struck by the bullets. Police believe the gunman may be the same man who killed one man and wounded another on last Thursday and Friday nights.

Capt. Ira E. Keck, assistant chief of detectives, said yesterday that 11 carloads of detectives cruised the Northwest section Saturday night and early yesterday but gained no information about the armed marauder. The details were continued last night.

Edward Roper, colored, 31, 327 C street southwest, was fatally wounded Friday night while he sat in his parked car at Fifty-first street and Rockwood parkway with three companions. Questioned by police, the others were unable to give any information about the sniper. They said he appeared at the side of the car and started shooting. They were unable to say definitely whether he was white or colored.

The Roper shooting was identical with that of John G. Clements, 33, of 6100 Fourteenth street northwest, who was wounded seriously as he sat in his automobile with a woman companion at Curtis and Brookville roads, Bethesda, Thursday. They also were unable to supply any information about the assailant.

Three Fliers Killed In Two Crashes

Detroit, Nov. 13 (AP).—Two men were killed today when their sign-towing airplane lost a wing and plunged into the Detroit River 16 miles south of here.

The body of James Burn, of Detroit, the pilot, was recovered by Coast Guardsmen who raised the wreckage from the water. A search was still being made for the body of Roy Lowry, also of Detroit, his companion.

State police said the ship was climbing when one of the wings flew off and the ship went into a spin at about 600 feet. There was an explosion when the biplane hit the water, witnesses said.

Air Photographer Dies

St. James, Mo., Nov. 13 (AP).—Stanley Hicks, 27, Burlingame, Calif., aviator, was killed late today when the small plane he had borrowed stalled 300 feet above the airport, went into a spin, and crashed on the field here.

Hicks was employed by the Aero Exploration Co., of Tulsa, Okla., doing aerial photography.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
will bring you
CASH AT
SELINGER'S

Commission to Open Hearings Today on Monopoly in Radio

N.B.C. President Slated as First Witness McNinch Assures Broadcasters of Impartiality Inquiry May Continue Into Winter

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Communications Commission, beginning public hearings in its investigation of alleged monopolistic tendencies in the radio industry, is scheduled to hear spokesmen for the National Broadcasting Co. today.

Representatives of N. B. C. said David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, probably would be its first witness, and that Lenox Lohr, N. B. C. president, and Walter Damrosch, noted conductor, would testify later.

After N. B. C. has completed its presentation, the Columbia Broadcasting Co. and the Mutual Broadcasting System are expected to offer witnesses. Commission counsel, headed by William J. Dempsey, will cross-examine the witnesses.

Unofficial estimates yesterday were that the investigation might continue far into next year.

The commission adopted a resolution authorizing the inquiry last spring. Commissioner T. A. M. Craven proposed the investigation, asserting the commission should determine the truth or falsity of charges he said had been made that "certain monopolistic practices or trends which would result in monopoly in radio broadcasting exist or may exist." Preliminary work has been under way for months.

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the commission, also is chairman of the four-member committee making the investigation. Other members are Commissioners Paul Walker, Eugene O. Sykes and Thad H. Brown.

cNinch gave assurances to the industry that the investigation would be conducted in "a thorough, impartial and business-like manner."

He said it was expected "to provide a comprehensive factual basis for the formulation of special regulations applicable to chain broadcasting and, possible, revision of the commission's regulations governing broadcasting generally."

The commission's records, as of September 30, show that there are 716 licensed broadcasting stations of which 320 are affiliated with major networks.

The National Broadcasting Company owns 10 stations, but leases three to independent operators. The Columbia Broadcasting System owns eight and the Mutual Broadcasting System none. N. B. C. leases eight stations, while Columbia leases two.

Bullet-Hole, Blood Found in Home, U.S. Clerk Is Held

Police last night were holding John R. Hill, 37, a Government clerk, for investigation in a mysterious shooting at his apartment, 1507 M street northwest, early yesterday.

A bullet hole was found in the wall of the building and police said there was evidence that blood had been mopped from the hall floor. A .38-caliber gun with one discharged shell in it was found in Hill's apartment, police said.

According to detectives, Hill said he brandished the gun in an effort to frighten an unwelcome guest from his apartment. The gun went off accidentally, he declared, and the intruder fled.

No charges were placed against him.

Mercury Slated To Tumble to Near Freezing

The temperature, which has been strutting in the 70's for the last few days, was dated to take a tumble today and tonight. Skies were expected to be clear again, after a bit of rain last night.

The mercury rose to 75 at 4 p. m. yesterday, highest for the day and one of the month's high spots.

Soon afterward, however, the temperature started to fall and it was expected to sink to 42 in the dawn hours today, and remain in the near-freezing sector for the next 24 hours.

Nature Group to Study Piney Branch Parkway

Rain or shine, a two-hour nature walk along the Piney Branch parkway will begin Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. the National Park Service announced yesterday.

Ranger-Naturalist Arthur W. Shivley will direct study of native plants and lead to the site of an ancient Indian quarry along the parkway at the northeast corner of Sixteenth street and Arkansas avenue northwest.

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D. C. Volunteers Of 1898 to Mark 40th Anniversary

Four hundred survivors of the District volunteers who fought in the Cuban campaign will mark the fortieth anniversary of their discharge from the army next Monday evening at the Harrington Hotel.

Announcement of the reunion was made by Maj. William S. Hodges, president of the First District Volunteer Regimental Association.

Survivors of the regiment which participated in the sanguinary Santiago struggle are spread all over the country. Many rejoined the Army to fight in the Philippine insurrection and some rejoined in the World War.

The colors taken by the regiment to Cuba in the Spanish-American War and later carried in the final review of troops before President McKinley will be on display at the gathering.

Film Preview To Benefit Blind

A midnight preview of the film, "The Citadel," at Loew's Capitol Theater will be given Thanksgiving Eve for the benefit of the National Library for the Blind, Inc.

Besides the library's committee of volunteers, composed entirely of women, a number of men are assisting in promotion of the benefit, including the Rev. Paul Sperry, vice president and executive director of the library, and Owen B. French, member of the board of directors who is serving as treasurer for the benefit.

Others working on arrangements for the affair are E. J. Boothby, James C. Dulin, jr., Harry Meem, Herbert Gill, James Dingwell, R. P. Hollingsworth, H. C. King and C. R. Segerstrem.

Supreme Court To Hear TVA Debate Today

Test of Constitutionality Power Firms Appealing Charge Unfair Rates

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court expects to hear arguments today on constitutionality of the Government's Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

Six hours of debate are scheduled after the justices deliver whatever opinions may be ready on the authority of the National Labor Relations Board and the right of States to vote on the child labor constitutional amendment.

A group of private power companies carried the TVA case to the Supreme Court last spring after a three-judge Federal court in Eastern Tennessee held they "have no immunity from lawful competition even if their business be curtailed or destroyed."

The opinion was written by Circuit Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been mentioned as a possible appointee to the Supreme Court.

In appealing to the high tribunal, the utilities contended their business was threatened with "irreparable injury, if not destruction" by the Government's effort to develop a "yardstick" for measuring charges for electricity.

They asserted the TVA "promulgated and prescribed electric rates which are noncompensatory, confiscatory and discriminatory" in order to obtain control of the power business in its territory.

Once before constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act was challenged before the Supreme Court. However, the tribunal limited its 8-to-1 decision on February 17, 1936, to a ruling that the TVA was within its rights in purchasing transmission lines from the Alabama Power Co. Justice McReynolds dissented.

John Lord O'Brian, Republican, defeated last Tuesday in his race for Senator from New York, and James Lawrence Fly, general counsel for the TVA, will speak for the Government. O'Brian is special counsel.

Some of the other pending cases which may be decided today or later involve:

Whether the labor board has supervision over labor relations of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc., which sells its product locally to other concerns which operate in interstate commerce.

The right of Kansas and Kentucky to ratify the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor, after once rejecting it.

Whether the holder of a patent may extend his control over the product after manufacture and sale. Directly involved are patents owned by the Western Electric Co. and others for use in making talking pictures.

Bus Rider, 63, Thrown To Floor in Quick Stop

Winfred Meredith, 63, of 2801 Calvert street northwest, was thrown from his seat yesterday in a Capital Transit bus which stopped short at Connecticut and Florida avenues to avert a collision with an auto.

Meredith was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for head and back injuries. Driver of the bus was Lonnie M. Daniels, 26, of 1416 Eighteenth street northwest.

Parolee, 16, Tells Of Attacking Girl, Burying Her Alive

Canseaut, Ohio, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Sixteen-year-old William Redmond, on parole from a State reformatory, confessed tonight, police said, that he attacked, choked and buried alive 8-year-old Esther Strickland, daughter of a former police captain.

Buried for three hours beneath a pile of stones, cement blocks and leaves Saturday night, the little girl regained consciousness, managed to free herself and struggled to her home.

"When I was ready to go, she did not move and I thought she was dead so I left her on the ground and concealed her body by covering it with stones and cement blocks," the youth said.

N. Y. Seizes Four In Baltimore Death

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Four persons were arrested today as fugitives in connection with the killing of Paul L. Morris, racetrack figure, in Baltimore May 8, 1937.

They were booked, as Joseph Elred, 28; his wife Mamie, 22; his brother, Norman, 31; and Mrs. Henrietta Walizer, 23. The brothers are janitors. They will be arraigned for extradition tomorrow.

Browder to Speak Here On Soviet Anniversary

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in America, will make his first speech in Washington at 8 p. m. November 27 at the National Press Club on the twenty-first anniversary of the Soviet Union.

Browder will deal with the effect of the Munich Pact upon Soviet policy, including Russo-American relations. The meeting is sponsored by the Washington branch of the Communist Party.

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Sinclair Lewis, Clerics Attack Nazi Terrorism

Also Green, Fosdick Clergy, Civilians Join Appeal Sent Il Duce

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 13.—Protests against the Nazi regime's renewed persecution of Jews in Germany were voiced today by leading Americans, including clergymen of various denominations, and by religious and civic organizations, a compilation made public by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America showed.

Among the statements were the following:

Bishop William T. Manning—"Such action as that which is now taking place in Germany is an open defiance of God and a shame to humanity. It is an amazing and shocking thing that in this day in which we are living such crimes can be permitted. They violate every principle, not only of religion but of common humanity and decency, and will stand condemned by every reputable government and by the whole civilized world. Such barbarous and inhuman acts cannot long continue. Any government guilty of such acts will fall through its own wickedness."

It's a Tragedy

Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor, Riverside Church—"The appalling persecution of the Jews in Germany is an outrage to the conscience of the civilized world. It is a tragedy if nothing can be done to prevent this cold-blooded, brutal program. Decent people of all faiths and races join in protesting the cruel barbarities."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor: "I cannot express the deep sense of horror I experienced over the treatment accorded Jewish people in Germany. It is shocking to one's sense of justice. It seems inconceivable that at this period in the development of modern civilization the Jewish people should be subjected to such inhuman treatment as press reports indicate. In the name and in behalf of the millions of members of the American Federation of Labor I register my vigorous protest against the barbarous and brutal treatment accorded the Jewish people in Germany."

Sinclair Lewis, novelist: "Nothing that Germany has ever done has aroused such horror or opposition as her present treatment of Jews. We all hope there will be enough protests to make her realize this."

Appeals to Il Duce

Victor L. Anfuso, president of the Italian Board of Guardians, made public the texts of a cablegram and letter sent by the board to Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. The cablegram said: "Stop Hitler's massacre of Jews and Catholics. He is nullifying your accomplishments."

There also was a statement from "Il Popolo," Italian-language newspaper, announcing a mass meeting to be held next Sunday afternoon in the Manhattan Opera House in protest against anti-Semitic laws enacted recently in Italy.

Additional individual protests compiled by the Federal Council of Churches follow:

Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary: "These appalling outbreaks against innocent Jews in Germany evoke sympathy with them in every Christian heart and flaming indigation at the conscienceless brutality of a government so uncivilized as to permit such lawless cruelty to go unrebuked."

Edgar Dewitt Jones, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America: "The outrageous and inhuman treatment of the Jews in Germany and the rising tide of anti-Semitism in other parts of the world is heartrending. It is such as to move lovers of justice everywhere to register a solemn and impassioned protest."

"Seeds of Bitterness Sown"

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America: "The shocking assaults upon defenseless and innocent Jews in Germany is a revelation of the unbelievable extremes to which anti-Semitism may go when artificially stimulated by deliberate propaganda. The situation in Germany should stir all thoughtful people in America to a new alertness and determined opposition to every manifestation of racial and religious antipathy in our midst. The seeds of bitterness have been sown; it is for us to see that they are not allowed to come to a harvest which would shame our country."

"But Through Justice——"

By the Associated Press.

Widespread denunciation of German activities against Jews came yesterday from many American sources.

Amid the denunciations, Rabbi F. M. Isserman, of St. Louis, cautioned the Chicago Sunday Evening Club—"Not by seeking the destruction of our oppressor but by their regeneration and restoration to sanity . . . not by yielding to hatred and revenge, but through justice will international peace and security be brought about."

The congregation of 1,100 in the Nonsectarian Community Church, of New York, rose to its feet in approval of a message which the Rev. John Haynes Holms said he wished to send Ambassador Dieckhoff, of Germany, in Washington. In part, it read:

"We beg you to teach your government what it should know—that those who would heal hostilities and still the hatreds of our time by restoring a peace of justice for all nations are rendered helpless, either to speak or act, in the face of these abominations against the Jews."

No Standard of Justice

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, preaching in Yale University's public worship, decried "the deliberate, cold and studied cruelty of the Nazi treatment of Jews" and added, "Today there is not even a standard of justice in the totalitarian states except a vague reference to the welfare of the majorities."

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Cardinal Mundelein Conducts Ceremony Of Beatification for Mother Cabrini

Papal

Continued from Page 1.

station, Cardinal Mundelein told of the solace and inspiration that comes from such homage to a "hero of peace."

"In these days," he said, "when we hear about the heroes of the Great War, in the warlike preparations and in pre-war propaganda, we are apt to forget that peace has its heroes as well."

Cardinal Mundelein said that in all history there was not to be found "a truer or firmer example of the real Christian heroine than the blessed Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini" and that the saintly woman had an army of admirers in the United States.

15,000 Throng Streets

The day was one of ideal weather as 15,000 faithful from many lands jammed the streets around St. Peter's basilica.

Cardinal Mundelein, visibly moved, performed his princely tasks in a dignified manner that make a deep impression upon Vatican officials.

United States Ambassador Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, along with 150 American pilgrims and embassy officials, attended the afternoon ceremony ending at 6 p. m.

A papal brief fixed Mother Cabrini's feast day for December 22, the date of her death.

Assisting in the beatification elevating Mother Cabrini to the honors of the altar were a youth from the Bronx of New York City who sees today and a nun from Seattle who lives because of the miraculous powers attributed to the beatified nun.

The youth was 17-year-old Peter Smith of New York and the nun was Sister Felphina Grazioli.

Miracle Saved Sight

In 1921, one hour after his birth, a tired nurse bathed the eyes of the infant Peter Smith in a 50 per cent solution of silver nitrate. The eyes turned black. The child inhaled the fumes and pneumonia followed.

Physicians said the baby was beyond medical aid when a Missionary Sister of the Sacred Heart pinned a relic of Mother Cabrini—dead then four years—to the infant's clothes. Within three days the deep scars caused by the acid had disappeared, the burned corneas of the eyes were restored and all evidence of pneumonia disappeared.

The doctors called it a miracle.

Sister Grazioli, a member of Mother Cabrini's order, was dying in Seattle in 1925 of what had been diagnosed as cancer. The doctors gave up hope.

Lauds Nun's Work

The nun later said that Mother Cabrini appeared in a vision and instructed her to eat dinner. To the astonishment of nurses, she ate and recovered to testify to the miracle in the ecclesiastical investigations for Mother Cabrini's sainthood.

Cardinal Mundelein, in his radio talk to the United States, paid tribute to the humanitarian work of Mother Cabrini among Italian immigrants.

"As the head of a great diocese of the western world I have come for more than one reason," Cardinal Mundelein said. "I knew Mother Cabrini well, first in the East in New York, the place of her first missionary endeavor, and later on in Chicago, where she had three different foundations.

"I was the last one to whom she spoke outside the nuns of her own community. I celebrated pontifical mass at her funeral and I gave her final absolution at the end."

"Mother Cabrini recognized the fact that there were souls to save at home, even as in the more romantic fields of China and India, and so she followed her countrymen and countrywomen who left home to seek bread and shelter as well as more abundant opportunities for their children in newer lands.

"They were poor and unlearned and they had only their labor and the sweat of their brows and the strength of their bodies to offer. They came in great numbers and were lost amidst strange surroundings. They drifted into the more squalid quarters of the great cities, but very few priests of these parishes spoke the only tongue they knew. They were in danger of drifting away from the faith of their fathers—some of them did.

"Mother Cabrini went after them. She penetrated places where even the police were afraid to go. To further her work and link her institution more firmly to the country and show her countrymen the golden opportunity for their children she became an American citizen."

"Blessed in Heaven"

"She became the first of our people to receive the second highest honors that the church can bestow on one of her children, to be membered among the blessed in heaven.

"Even this is providential, for ours is a new Nation, a people still in the making, a people destined for greater things in the future than even in the past. The most of us are still immigrants, or children of immigrants."

The morning celebration was held before the high altar of St. Peter's, and the Bascilica was fully illuminated and richly dressed with embroidered draperies. The so-called "Square," consisting of the Sacred College of Cardinals, prelates and members of the Holy Congregation of Rites, formed in front of altar.

The Cardinal Archpriest of the Bascilica, Vatican Secretary of State Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli presided over the "Square." Special wooden stands were provided for the few spectators and for relatives of Mother Cabrini.

Founded Own Sisterhood

A large number of villagers from Sant Angelo Lodigiano, a quaint little Italian village, where the "Little Nun" was born in 1851, attended the ceremony.

After spending her youth nursing the poor of her village, Mother Cabrini founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus with the help of Mgr. Domenico Gelmini, Bishop of Lodi, on November 4, 1880. The Holy See granted approval of the order in 1907 after she had founded 67 homes, hospitals and churches.

In the United States she founded other schools, hospitals and orphanages, the first in New York City. Later she founded the Columbus Hospital in Chicago, where she spent most of her later life and where she died.

Te Deum Is Sung

The Secretary of the Congregation of Rites, Mgr. Alfonso Carinci, accompanied by the postulator of Mother Cabrini's beatification cause, Father Agostino Vergine, opened today's solemn ceremony by stepping before Carlo Cardinal Salotti, prefect of the Congregation, and asking his "Venia" for permission to read the Papal bull on Mother Cabrini's beatification. The same request then was made to Cardinal Pacelli. As soon as the permission was granted the beatification bull was read proclaiming the new blessed.

The moving appeal of the Te Deum then was heard through the spacious Basilica and a huge parchment representing the glorification of the Blessed Mother was unrolled over the altar.

The bronze bells of St. Peter's rang out the news that a new blessed had been appointed and the relic of Mother Cabrini, brought from New York by Mgr. Salvatore Natucci, promoter general of the faith for the congregation of rites, was placed on the altar.

The road to sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church is long. It was indicated that the final goal—sainthood—is about two years ahead, according to custom, and it was believed the United States would have its first saint by 1940.

Thousands Pay Tribute

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—All day thousands of the faithful filed through a chapel in Upper Manhattan where reposes the body of Mother Cabrini, "The Little Nun," who today was beatified by the Roman Catholic Church.

In the early morning here, at the hour in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome when George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, was singing the mass which marked the beatification, 16 men laid the crystal and gold-plated bronze casket in a glass-fronted, onyx-lined receptacle underneath the altar table in the Mother Cabrini High School Chapel.

His Grace, the Archbishop Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, celebrated mass before the altar, a private mass attended only by nuns of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, the order founded by Mother Cabrini.

There were two other masses before the solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. Fiedler, an Augustianian priest, assisted by the Rev. J. Isoardi, a Jesuit; the Rev. J. McCann, a Paulist, with the Rev. J. McDonald, a Paulist, as master of ceremonies.

Afterward the archbishop bestowed the Papal blessing on those eligible to receive it and then gave the solemn benediction.

Hundreds from the streets filed into the chapel after the services and more hundreds followed to look upon Mother Cabrini. Her body rests upon a gold-embroidered satin cushion worked by the novices of her order. Her features are covered by a lightly tinted waxen mask, closely resembling photographs of the "blessed woman."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Black-garbed nuns of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus kneel in the chapel of Columbus Hospital in Chicago before a portrait of Mother Francesca Saverio Cabrini, who was beatified yesterday in St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome. The portrait is a copy of a painting just unveiled in St. Peter's. Mother Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Sisters, died in Columbus Hospital in 1917

King, Queen Land In Quebec May 15

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will arrive at Quebec aboard the British battleship Repulse May 15 on their tour of Canada next year, an official announcement from Buckingham Palace disclosed tonight.

Returning to Canada from a visit to the United States, where they will be guests of President Roosevelt at the White House, they will sail June 10 from Halifax, it said.

MY JOB PUTS A BIG STRAIN ON MY NERVES!
BREAK NERVE TENSION— LET UP— LIGHT UP A CAMEL
SMOKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES!

Hoover Joins Attack on Nazi Pogroms

Expresses 'Indignation' Exonerates Public Recalls Torquemada

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 13.—Former President Hoover issued a public statement today expressing his "indignation" at the treatment of Jews in Germany.

The statement, prepared at the request of the Federal Council of Churches, was addressed to Samuel McCrae Tavert, general secretary of the federation, New York City. It read:

"I am glad to again evidence my own indignation and to join in an expression of public protest at the treatment of the Jews in Germany."

"It is not the German people at large who are to be blamed for this action. The blame is squarely up to the political agencies in power. These individuals are taking Germany back 450 years in civilization to Torquemada's (Thomas Torquemada, inquisitor-general of Spain) expulsion of the Jews from Spain. They are bringing to Germany not alone the condemnation of the public opinion of the world. These men are building their own condemnation by mankind for centuries to come.

"They are destroying every effort of the friends of the German people who have sought to be of aid to them. And I believe I have more than usual right of protest. I have held inalterably to belief in the great contribution the German people have made to civilization in the past and to the necessity for civilization that they be given opportunity to take again their place in the forward march of the world.

"With these views I labored to reduce the injustices of the treaties both before and after they were signed. I insisted upon saving their people from famine after the armistice. I have participated over the years in many official actions to aid to their recovery from war. I had hoped that recent events might be the end of the action by the party in power which endangers the whole world.

"It is still my belief that the German people if they could express themselves would not approve these acts against the Jews. But as they cannot so express themselves it is the duty of men everywhere to express our indignation not alone at the suffering these men are imposing on an innocent people but at the blow they are striking at civilization itself."

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 13.—From the pulpit and speaker's platform Britons voiced indignation today at the treatment of Jews in Germany.

Both churchmen and individuals high in official life joined in expressing condemnation while several thousand Communists demonstrated in Hyde Park. The demonstrators later left a protest at the German embassy.

The Bishop of Salisbury, Dr. E. N. Lovett, declared "these outbreaks against Jews in Germany—fierce, cruel—with fire and thunder and violence—are done on a miserable pretext. . . .

"I take them as an indication of the way the mentality of mankind is sagging back into barbarism."

". . . Shame . . . Barbarians"

The Archdeacon of London, the venerable E. N. Sharpe, at ancient St. Paul's Cathedral in the heart of London, offered special prayers for Jews and all refugees. He asked for "God's forgiveness for the injustice and brutality of man."

"Every nation to its shame breeds barbarians," the Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. E. W. Barnes, said at the same cathedral.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, said in a speech at Norwich: "I sincerely hope the German nation realizes appeasement with this country is not helped forward by exhibitions of unrestrained mob law and the persecution of people whose only fault is their race."

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, speaking at a political session of the Zionist General Council, said:

"The stream of Jewish blood now flowing in darkened Europe can never wash away our hopes and our determination to rebuild our home in our ancient homeland, Palestine.

"We Jews are not crushed yet," he cried defiantly in speaking of Jewish persecution in Central Europe.

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional Kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, and Puffy Eyelids. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new again. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Curley Calls Hitler 'Madman,' Goebbels 'Cripple-Minded'

Curley

Continued from Page 1.

nated by madmen like Hitler or crippled-minded men like Goebbels."

In challenging voice the prelate invited Hitler "to take up my statements with Secretary of State Hull, if he wishes, just as he did with remarks of Cardinal Mundelein."

Referring to Cardinal von Faulhaber, of Munich, whose palace was reported yesterday to have been attacked by Nazis, Archbishop Curley said: "They may brean as many windows in his home as they wish, but they cannot break his spirit. He is a fearless man and a devout and noble priest. He loves all his fellow-men and will defend them. He loves his country and will defend it.

"Nor can they cow the brave Cardinal Innitzer, of Vienna," he concluded. "They attacked even the chapel of his home while he was at prayer, but such men as Cardinal Faulhaber and Cardinal Innitzer will continue to raise their voices against tyrants who try to crush the lives and hopes of human beings."

Former President Hoover addressed to Samuel McCrea Tavert, general secretary in New York of the Federation of Churches, a protest aimed at "the German people at large" for persecution of Jews.

"The blame," he wrote, "is squarely up to the political agencies in power. These individuals are taking Germany back 450 years in civilization to Torquemada's expulsion of the Jews from Spain. They are bringing to Germany not alone the condemnation of the world. These men are building their own condemnation by mankind for centuries to come. . . .

"It is still my belief that the German people, if they could express themselves, would not approve these acts against the Jews. But as they cannot so express themselves, it is the duty of men everywhere to express our indignation not alone at the suffering these men are imposing on an innocent people, but at the blow they are striking at civilization itself."

Warns Against Communism

Men of all religious faiths have a common interest in resisting Communism's "Trojan Horse policy" of boring into peace and political movements behind the disguise of the "United Front," by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost of Columbus University, told the Institute of Human Relations of the Southern Area of the National Conference of Jews and Christians in Baltimore.

Denying that the Catholic Church is anti-liberal, he said it will battle fascism as willingly as "godless communism," when "that movement tries to degrade humanity, whose enoblement is the function of religion."

He cited the demands for freedom of conscience voiced by Cardinals Faulhaber and Innitzer in the face of Nazi religious persecution and the rebuke from Pope Pius when Mussolini "started down the barbaric road of anti-Semitism blazed by his totalitarian partner.

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce at All Souls' Unitarian Church, deplored the "intolerance and persecution we are witnessing today."

"It is hard to realize," he said, "that in the land of Goethe and in the twentieth century, men, women and children—simply because they differ in race and religion—have been the victims of savage persecution."

Asks Aggressive Goodwill

"Only aggressive and persistent goodwill can check this hysteria which releases the lowest passions of men," he stated, adding that "for us, nothing that will lessen or break our sense of kinship with those who are persecuted and misunderstood, here or there, must be allowed to enter our lives."

"We must stand fast against all bigotry, all intolerance, all fanaticism, ever keeping in mind that no matter what our difference, we are all bound together in one world-wide brotherhood," he declared. "We must strive by all practical means, by acts as well as words, to spread good will upon the earth."

"Sooner or later, something will have to be done to check such acts as recently happened in Germany," said Ze Barney Phillips at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, condemning persecution of the Jewish race.

"I'd rather give myself willingly to the maintenance of the ideals of this country and Christianity than anything else," he told his parishioners.

At First Baptist Church, Hyattsville, Md., the Rev. R. P. Robertson said "nazism, communism or fascism could never hope to bring peace to the world.

"One is founded on the principles of racial hatred, the other on class and outside force, and another makes a god of its dictator," he said.

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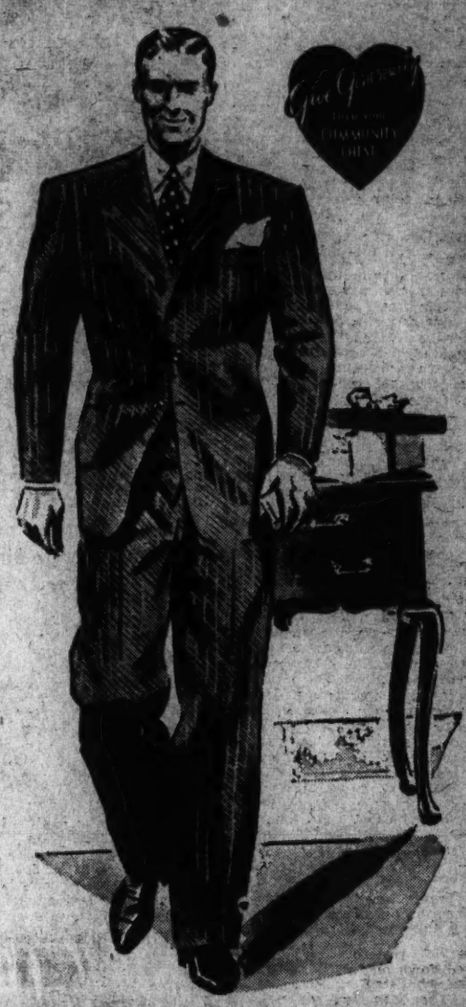

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Calif., Sacramento	4.25	Mich., Lansing	.95	Pa., Harrisburg	.35
Colo., Denver	2.75	Minn., St. Paul	1.65	R. I., Providence	.75
Conn., Hartford	.70	Miss., Jackson	1.50	S. C., Columbia	.85
Dela., Dover	.35	Mo., Jefferson City	1.45	S. Dak., Pierre	2.25
Fla., Tallahassee	1.35	Mont., Helena	3.25	Tenn., Nashville	1.10
Ga., Atlanta	1.05	Neb., Lincoln	1.80	Tex., Austin	2.25
Idaho, Boise	3.75	Nev., Carson City	4.00	Utah, Salt Lake City	3.25
Ill., Springfield	1.30	N. H., Concord	.85	Vt., Montpelier	.90
Ind., Indianapolis	.95	N. J., Trenton	.45	Va., Richmond	.35
Iowa, Des Moines	1.60	N. Mex., Santa Fe	3.00	Wash., Olympia	4.25
Kan., Topeka	1.75	N. Y., Albany	.70	W. Va., Charleston	.60
Ky., Frankfort	.90	N. C., Raleigh	.55	Wis., Madison	1.35
La., Baton Rouge	1.75	N. Dak., Bismarck	2.25	Wyo., Cheyenne	2.75

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More Finance Decrees Due For France

'Only 1st Step' Taken Curb on Aliens Likely Public Payroll Cut Seen

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 13.—Finance Minister Reynaud served notice on France today that the 32 drastic decree laws announced yesterday may be regarded as "only the first step" by the government to rebuild the nation's economic structure.

The minister made a detailed explanation of the new laws issued two days before expiration of the Daladier government's semidictatorial decree powers.

Reynaud announced later two additional decrees would be published Tuesday.

The first would oblige foreign merchants doing business in France to obtain a special license.

The second would permit groups of public employes and semipublic organizations to organize co-operative buying groups for wholesale purchases of food coal and other household necessities.

Another prospective act which Reynaud said the government contemplated would be creation of a committee to halt immediately any increase in the number of government employes, which at present total 960,000 civil and military workers.

The finance minister declared the economy drive would extend to all branches of government, including the discharge of 40,000 workers in the national railway system, who will be reemployed in factories manufacturing national defense equipment.

Frenchmen and foreigners alike were figuring meanwhile how much more the cost of living would be boosted under the new laws which levied higher direct and indirect taxes.

Former Socialist Premier Blum, addressing a Socialist Party meeting at Lille, charged yesterday's decrees extending the 40-hour week "seemed to have preserved only little" of the social legislation passed under his first people's front government in 1936.

"At this moment there is not one single industry in the country which can work over 40 hours," Blum said. "But it is this 40-hour figure which seems to rankle. That is what they are attacking."

The new decrees did not change officially "the principle" of the 40-hour week but said there would be "certain modifications" of the law for a period of three years.

Blum said, without further explanation, "all the confidence which has been so laboriously built can be upset in a second by a frown from Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini."

One of yesterday's decrees cracked down on "undesirable" foreigners who stay in France after they have been ordered out. It created special prison camps for them and a companion decree set up a new frontier guard of 1,500 men solely to keep foreigners from crossing frontiers illegally.

Changsha Aflame, Populace Fleeing As Japanese Near

Shanghai, Nov. 13 (AP).—Japanese troops were reported today to be pushing steadily southward from Hankow toward Changsha, 200 miles south of the conquered former capital.

Most of the civilian population of Changsha was said to be fleeing, and a part of the city was in flames. Foreign property, located on Shiuluchow Island, was described as intact and the Yale-in-China property, 2 miles down the Siang River, was reported untouched.

Except for a few missionaries, all foreigners had gathered at the Socony Oil installation and the Yale-in-China property, with the British gunboat Sandpiper standing by.

Shanghai, Nov. 13 (AP).—Wang I-Ting, 72, philanthropist and aide of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen in the founding of the Chinese republic, died today.

Wang was minister of communications, agriculture, labor and commerce in the republic's first year.

Peru Millionaire Reaches Miami in Race With Death

Miami, Fla., Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Racing death, Manuel Mujica Carassa, millionaire Peruvian miner, who is critically ill, today arrived at Pan American Airways airport here at 6:05 p. m. (E. S. T.), completing the second leg of his flight from Lima to Rochester, Minn.

He was to leave for Chicago via Eastern Air Lines at 8 p. m. and arrive there at 6:35 a. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow. At Chicago he will transfer to Northwestern Airlines for the short dash to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, where he will undergo an emergency operation for gallstones.

Accompanied by Dr. Eugene McCormack, his personal physician, Mrs. Mujica and two sons, Miguel and Manuel, Mujica chartered a plane and flew from Lima to Cristobal, Canal Zone, yesterday in 11 hours, the fastest time ever made by transport plane for the flight.

The party left Cristobal for Miami at 7:47 a. m. (E. S. T.) today.

Irish War Film To Be Shown Here

Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Minister of Eire, yesterday indorsed "Dawn Over Ireland," a movie of the Irish rebellion, which will be presented at the Rialto Theater Saturday and Sunday by the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the District.

Mrs. Brennan and her daughters, Emer, Maeve and Deirdre, will head the list of patronesses.

During the "troubles" of 1916 and through 1921 her husband, as undersecretary of foreign affairs for the newly founded Irish Republic, was choice prey for the "Black and Tan" guerrillas.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Now mind, dear—remember your manners and your Southern accent!"

Dr. Lazo-Arriaga, Once Envoy, Dies

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Dr. Antonio Lazo-Arriaga, 82, international lawyer and former Guatemalan diplomat, died last night at the Roosevelt Hospital.

He was minister to the United States from 1893 to 1903, and held several government offices in Guatemala, including speaker of the National Assembly and minister of foreign affairs.

Spanish Rebels Claim 4-Mile Gain

Hendaye, France, Nov. 13 (AP).—Spanish insurgents reported they drove more than 4 miles into government erritory on the Ebro River front today, gaining domination of all main highways in the area.

Insurgents said they gained control of the strategic peak of Pahmares, 8 miles north of Gandesa.

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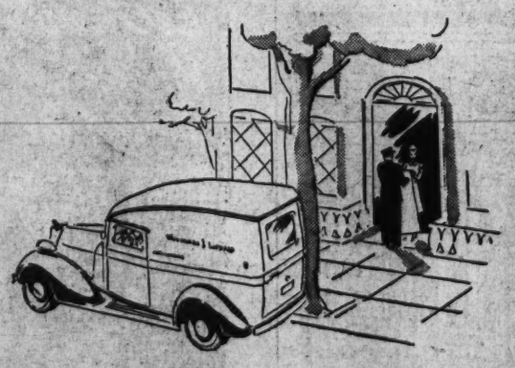

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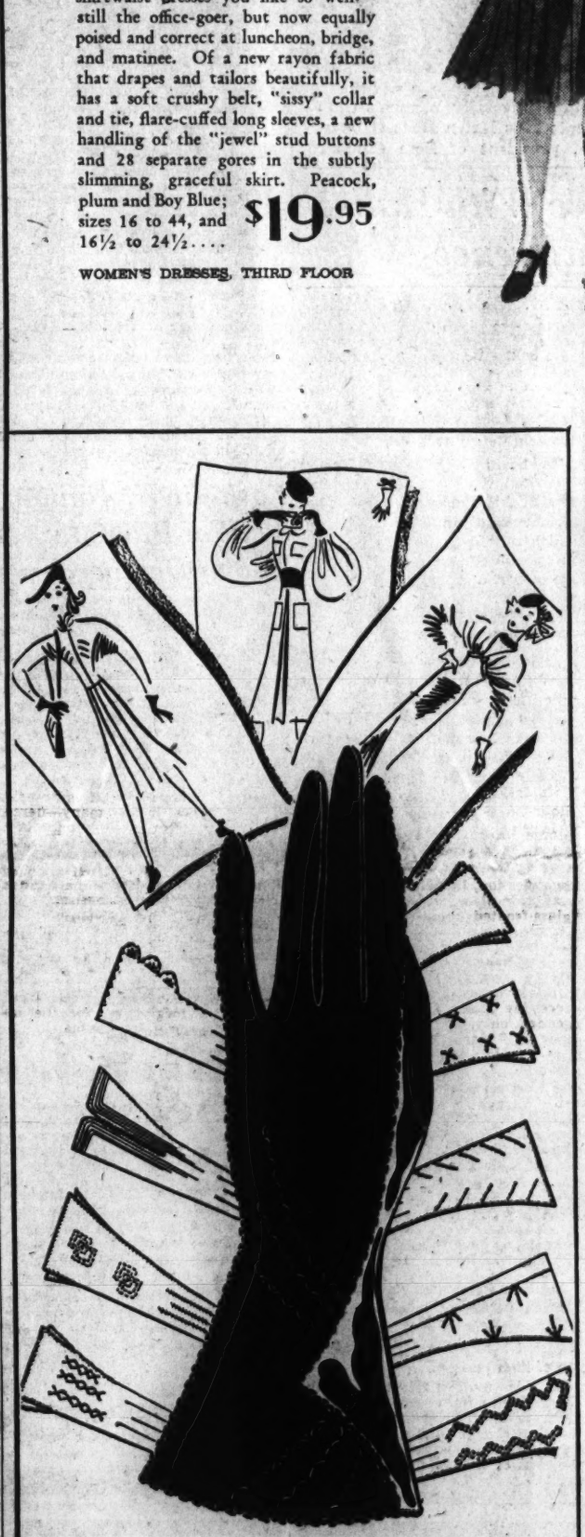
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



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While the Tussy Counselor is here, she will include with your Tussy purchase of $1 or over a $1 jar of Tussy Eye Cream

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Suede Jackets Top Tweed Skirts

with increasingly in-the-news chic

A multicolor plaid tweed skirt, topped off with a powdery-soft suede jacket, is becoming a sports uniform of almost avalanche-like popularity. Particularly adaptable for campus and young figures, this flaring skirt; this just-waist-length zipped suede cardigan, with fitted waistband and adjustable side-straps, in rust, green, brown, wine; sizes 12 to 20.... $6.50
Skirts, misses' sizes $5.95

Other jackets to $29.95. Skirts from $3.95 to $16.95
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The Y sizes—for you "petites" under 5 feet 6 inches who demand fashion and fit—nipped waists, upped shoulders—but in the right places and looking their sophisticated adultness. Against the assured correctness of black, bright shock of white enamel or nail-head trim. Rayon crepes, sizes 14Y to 22Y. One of our smart collection, ($16.95 to $22.95).. $16.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Lily of France Duo-sette Corset

—for the mature figure

For lithe, symmetrical lines, for skillfully slenderized curves, for re-distribution of surplus flesh—the developed figure needs a Lily of France Duo-sette. The lace top is stitched under the bust to heighten the contours. Rayon-and-broche with hand-loomed elastic $15

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Britain Hunts Solution of Nazi Colonial Aims

Parley Likely Soon
Pirow to Visit Reich
Pogroms Threaten Plan

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 13.—Great Britain is completing a study of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands for return of Germany's 1,000,000 square-mile colonial empire in anticipation of diplomatic visits considered likely to touch on the colonial problem.

Oswald Pirow, Union of South Africa defense minister, is to go to Germany Thursday, but it was not disclosed whether he would make concrete proposals to the German government or merely sound out German officials on their demands. Since his arrival in Europe October 25, Pirow has conferred on the colonial situation with Portugese and British officials.

Similarly, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax will have an opportunity to discuss the issue with Premier Daladier and Foreign Secretary Bonnet in their trip to Paris November 23-25.

Jewish Terror Is Factor

Chamberlain has been described as eager to reach a colonial settlement with Hitler, but to be facing strong opposition from imperialists in his own party. In addition, widespread indignation over Germany's new outburst of anti-Semitism was not calculated to make the question of return of Germany's war-lost colonial possessions more popular.

The British government's investigations, meanwhile, have centered on the possibility of reaching some agreement with France, Belgium, the Union of South Africa and Portugal to give back to Germany a place in the colonial sun in return for a German promise to maintain the present equilibrium in Europe.

Hitler Spurns Joint Rule

In official British quarters it is stated Britain would not oppose turning the former German colonies over to an international body which would include Germany, but Hitler has stated such a plan would be unacceptable.

The German view is that colonies should not be a subject for barter, that the colonies she owned before the World War should be returned to her outright and without mention of a European settlement.

In Africa before the war Germany owned Southwest Africa, now under mandate to the Union of South Africa; German East Africa, German Cameroons and Togoland. In addition she owned scattered Pacific islands. All were taken from her after the war and turned over to Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand and Japan under League of Nations mandates.

Gen. Craig Urges More Arms, Men

Craig

Continued from Page 1.

searchlights, and fire control equipment is needed, he reported.

Gen. Craig stated that the .30 caliber semi-automatic rifle is being manufactured in quantity at the present time at greatly reduced cost, and that it is being issued to the Regular Army and National Guard "under a program which will eventually equip both." Shortages in other infantry weapons, searchlight, radio equipment and gas masks gradually are being reduced, he said.

". . . Current operations," he explained, confirm "anew the testimony of history that the infantry is the core and the essential substance of an army. It alone of all the arms approximate a military entity. It alone can win a decision. Each of the other arms is but an auxiliary—its utility measured by the aid that it can bring to the infantry."

Division Experiments Continue

Modification of the infantry division is still under consideration, Gen. Craig said, adding that the "first phase of the test has been completed, but further experimentation will be had before an attempt is made to reach definitive conclusion as to the type of divisional organization to be adopted."

Besides a boost of 18,000 in enrollment in college reserve officer units, the chief of staff recommended an increase of the regular Army by 3,000 men to 168,000, "primarily because of the increased needs of the Air Corps and of antiaircraft defense."

He stated, that "legislation must soon be forthcoming to relieve the existing stagnation in the promotion of officers which from this time forward will increase under the present system."

Corrective measures, are neded, he explained, to remove the "hump" of officers who entered the Army in 1920, adding that "a solution to the situation must be found at an early date if we are to avoid a condition which is becoming increasingly detrimental to the Army." Another change urged in the report would permit retirement with the rank of brigadier general of colonels of outstanding ability upon reaching the statutory retirement age.

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Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't be a simple Simon and accept a substitute. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

—Adv.

Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority Holds Tea

Post Staff Photo.

At the tea held yesterday by Phi Delta Delta legal sorority at the University Women's Club are (left to right), Miss Catherine Vaux, national vice president; Miss Helen Haas Gauker, president of Alpha Lambda Chapter, and Miss Louisa Wilson, president of Zeta Chapter

Roosevelt Names Landon to Serve With Hull On U. S. Delegation to Lima Conference

Lima

Continued from Page 1.

dispute with Mexico over expropriation of agrarian lands had been settled by negotiation, fears of Argentina that surplus United States wheat would be poured into her South American markets had been allayed, and Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army, had been given a notable reception here.

A staff to accompany the delegation to Lima also was announced by the State Department, including advisers, Dr. Herbert Feis, Dr. Alexander V. Dye, Laurence Dugan, Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, Paul O. Nyhus and Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright; secretary general, Dr. Warren Kelcher; press relations, Michael J. McDermott; secretary to the chairman, Cecil W. Gray, assistant to the chairman, George H. Butler; secretaries, Frederick B. Lyon, William P. Cochran, jr., Hayward G. Hill H. Gerald Smith, Milton K. Wells and Dr. Albert A. Giesecke.

It was apparent that the President had endeavored to select a delegation with a wide range of viewpoints, prepared to represent many elements of American life. Both factions of the labor world are represented in Tracy, head of an A. F. of L. union, and Miss Lewis, daughter of the guiding force of the rival C. I. O.

Wide interest was shown in appointment of Miss Lewis and Mrs. Musser on the delegation.

Miss Lewis Quit College

Born in a mining town less than 30 years ago, Miss Lewis, as executive assistant to her father, is known to work long hours daily at his offices and to have a vast knowledge of the history of labor unionism. She spent two years at Bryn Mawr College but is said to have grown bored with life there and to have insisted on taking up her career in Lewis' organization.

Mrs. Musser, wife of Burton K. Musser, Salt Lake lawyer, has been prominent in peace work for many years. Born in Switzerland, she has served in the Utah State Senate, speaks five languages and participated in the Peoples Mandate Committee's tour of Latin-American countries last year in the interests of peace.

Continued efforts of European countries to obtain a foothold for economic and political expansion in South America long has been the object of official study here.

Berle, in a radio talk last night, stressed the increasing importance of such Pan-American gatherings and the gains made at the seventh conference in Montevideo and the special one at Buenos Aires in December, 1936, which was opened by President Roosevelt.

"By that time," he pointed out, referring to 1936, "some of the disturbances which have distressed the rest of the world were beginning to be apparent; it was becoming increasingly clear that the nations of the Western Hemisphere might have to move together to maintain Western traditions of peace and order under law. President Roosevelt, breaking new ground, went in person. The principal achievement was an understanding that all the American countries would consult upon common measures if peace were threatened, whether from within or without.

"Two years have followed. Perhaps the principal happy international result—and there are not too many happy developments—has been the steadily increasing ties of friendship and co-operation between all of the countries of North and South America."

He remarked that "the American countries are, today, the only group of nations which can meet with absolute confidence and mutual trust," and continued:

"No blocs are to be formed. No secret alliances will be made. The only object is to make it easier for all of us to act together as friends and neighbors; to make our own intercourse easier; to make our common defense more secure.

"Today this obligation is paramount. If in a world, much of which is relying on naked force, we are unfortunately compelled to arm, there is not the slightest fear that our arms constitute anything save a resource for general defense.

"Particularly fortunate is the fact that the men actually to meet at Lima next month are no strangers to each other. While nations are meeting as nations, foreign ministers, ambassadors and delegates are also meeting as friends. They have worked together in American capitals and conferences for years; they have discussed together, and have made common cause together, on many occasions. In consequence, the meeting at Lima, under the matchless hospitality of President Benavides of Peru, should prove another milestone in the lengthening course of co-operation of free peoples to preserve a free and peaceful western world."

Libby's criticism of foreign policy here was contained in an editorial in Peace Action, monthly bulletin of the National Council for Prevention of War. It said the State Department was maintaining a role of preacher in Europe and policeman in South America, and added:

"The policy of negotiating peace between the democracies and the dictatorships looks to our State Department like condoning sin. Department spokesmen and the President himself never cease to remind the dictators of their wrong-doing, and under the Stimson doctrine we have given notice that we shall never recognize the fruits of their sins.

"The time will come, we believe, when the sanctity of treaties will be universally accepted as the only basis for stability and peace, but to single out any three nations today as treaty breakers is hypocritical and unjust in view of the post-war record of the democracies themselves with its violation of Wilson's 14 points and every provision of the Versailles Treaty which might have aided peace. We may be certain that there will be treaty-breakers until we make adequate provision for peaceful change."

Women Voters to Meet

The board of the League of Women Voters will discuss today the league's foreign policy program, voted at the St. Louis convention last April, which calls for efforts to establish "a collective peace system," including support of Inter-American peace machinery. It also asks that the Pact of Paris, renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, be implemented to provide automatic consultation with other signatories in case of alleged violation and to provide for possible concerted discriminatory action against any violator of the pact.

It asks amendment of the 1937 neutrality act to provide, at the President's descretion, for embargoes on essential war materials, to be applied, in co-operation with other signatories, against belligerent nations which have violated treaties to which this country is also signatory. It favors reciprocal trade treaties.

Board sessions will be held through Friday. Members are Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Washington; Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, New York; Mrs. Paul Ellel, Stanford, Calif.; Mrs. Walter F. Fisher, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. LaRue Brown, Boston; Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, Portland Oreg.; Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis; Mrs. Ruric N. Smith, Tulsa; Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, Indianapolis; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. Gordon Wegenet, Washington; Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, Snyder, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, Chicago.

Nazis Seize 16 Student Plotters

Salzburg, Germany, Nov. 13 (AP).—Sixteen upper grade collegians of local educational institutions were reported arrested today on suspicion of high treason.

It was understood they were charged with forming a new movement to fight bolshevism "should the Nazi regime fail."

Most of the boys were said to be the sons of higher class public officials.

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Brazil Prefers Hull to Hitler, Attache Says

Backs U. S. Trade Pacts
Also British Agreement
Roosevelt Policy Liked

Brazil will follow the "liberal and progressive" trade program of Secretary Hull in preference to the bilateral policies of the totalitarian states, Paulo G. Hasslocher, commercial counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, said yesterday as he indorsed the proposed Anglo-American trade agreement.

While intending to live "in friendship" with Germany, her second best customer, Brazil is faithful to the "most favored nation" principle, Hasslocher told an audience in the Romaine-Van Schaik Room of the Universalist National Memorial Church parish house, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

The diplomat declared that signature of an Anglo-American trade treaty would constitute "the most important step for the peace of the world" in over 100 years. The pact "will open the way for broad development of international trade," Hasslocher declared.

"Together with the trade agreements entered into between the United States and 18 other countries," he said, "the Anglo-American agreement will give to the world new roads toward the development of business, peace and stability."

"We South Americans are great admirers of Cordell Hull," the envoy said. "We consider him an outstanding citizen of the world because of his sincerity, intelligence, ideology and practical spirit. He is a liberal, progressive humanitarian."

Hasslocher stated that Hull had made a "great impression" on South America during his visit there. "Everybody in South America," he added, "is pleased with the good neighbor policy of President Roosevelt."

Asserting that "personal contact is very important," the speaker advocated interchange of students between Brazil and the United States."

Yesterday's talk was first of a series of Sunday forums on the American republics.

Catholic U. Alumni Told of Plans to Teach Democracy

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of the Catholic University of America, outlined to several hundred alumni tonight a plan for training 3,000,000 students in 10,000 Catholic schools in the principles of democracy and loyal citizenship in a republic. The plan followed instructions from the Pope read at the opening of the jubilee exercises in Washington recently.

"The state of the world in many quarters calls for this action," he told the alumni at their dinner meeting marking the university's golden jubilee," and the work of preparing these new courses is well under way at Washington.

"By means of their installation throughout the Catholic educational system, the university confidently hopes to make a noteworthy contribution to these United States."

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Japan Gassing Chinese, Says Doctor Here

Charges that the Japanese army is resorting to use of poison gas in steps that may force China to choose between submission or desecration of its civilian population were voiced here yesterday by Dr. Harry Talbot, medical adviser of the Chinese National Red Cross.

Dr. Talbot, who arrived in the United States from China in September "to arouse America as to how much it is at fault in this bloody war," is recruiting young American doctors to serve at the front with the Chinese Red Cross.

He was the first foreign medical officer serving in China to file a formal charge that Japanese forces were using gas. His charges were outlined in a complaint lodged with the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, in July.

Have Used Mustard Gas

"Japanese tactics have been to lay down a heavy bombardment and follow this up with gas shells if the attack has been ineffective or if they are backed up in a tight spot," Dr. Talbot said.

"My report to Geneva completely outlined gas attacks on Matang. At the Nanchang base I personally treated victims of the deadly mustard gas used in this attack."

Chinese forces have no protection against the gas attacks, he asserted. Mustard gas, which produces ulcerous blisters upon the skin and in the lungs, usually resulting in death, is being used to the greatest extent, although phosgene—a tear gas—is also being utilized, he said.

Dr. Talbot said he was in Chinese army headquarters at Hikou when an official communique came in from the Juichang front that 1,000 troops had been gassed by Japanese forces.

Japan Buys 54 Per Cent Here

Dr. Talbot, however, insists that his mission in the United States and England, which he will visit in December, is to call attention to how the two democratic powers are enabling Japan to carry on its war in China.

"The United States is furnishing Japan with 54.4 per cent of all the supplies it needs to carry on its aggression in China," Dr. Talbot charged, asserting that he could back that statement up by producing figures arrived at through research done in Washington.

He said at least two large American industrial firms have established branches in Japan and that an American financier recently negotiated a loan of $72,000,000 to Japan through "devious European routes."

England Equally Guilty

Dr. Talbot said figures concerning war materials—scrap iron, oil, trucks and other goods—were compiled here by Dr. Hu, of 1322 Fifteenth street northwest, a Chinese economist, who has had headquarters at the Brookings Institute. He added that the State Department should be fully cognizant of these statistics.

"While America has expressed a sympathy for China, it is not activating this sympathy," he said. "War materials are sent to Japan, but bandages are sent to China."

England is as much to blame as America in furnishing materials to Japan, Dr. Talbot said. Referring to England, he said he feared "another sell-out of democracy, such as that in Czechoslovakia."

"Japan could not carry on if America ceased furnishing war materials," he said. This, he added, he hopes to impress on two nations in a series of lectures.

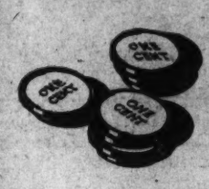
Dr. Talbot will leave today on a lecture tour to New York City, Boston, Mass., and other Eastern cities. He will return to Washington to lecture November 29 before sailing for England December 2.

A native of Cardiff, South Wales, England, Dr. Talbot, who is 35, has been in China more than four years. He gave up a practice in Hongkong six months ago to help organize Chinese Red Cross medical service in the battlefields of China. He has conferred with Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and said he plans to confer with officials in the State Department when he returns to Washington.

QUIZ FOR SECRETARIES

NUMBER 21

Question: What should it cost per year to keep a typewriter in repair?



Answer: One large customer buying L C Smiths exclusively, and using many hundreds, found that even in five-year-old L C Smiths (average) his repair costs (not for all machines in use but only those serviced) averaged about *nine cents per month!*

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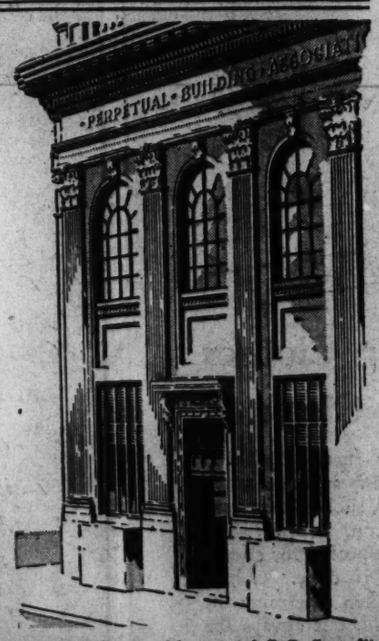

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POST WANT ADS

Pa. Mother's Death Blamed on Nerves

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP).—The death of an attractive young mother while she and her husband were en route home from a delayed masquerade was attributed by Coroner C. A. Hersch tonight to acute dilation of the heart brought on by extreme nervousness.

The woman, Mrs. Cecilia Elizabeth Stineman Davis, 24, wife of Paul A. Davis, a Norristown, Pa., attorney, was found lifeless early yesterday on the edge of a vacant lot 2 miles from the scene of the party.

Martin May Testify For Dies Inquiry Today

By the Associated Press.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, may testify today before the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, on reported efforts by Communists to gain influence in the C. I. O.'s second largest union.

The U. A. W. chieftain has been subpoenaed as a witness. Chairman Dies (Democrat), Texas, said last night Martin had made no request to be excused, although the hearing conflicts with the C. I. O. convention opening in Pittsburgh today.

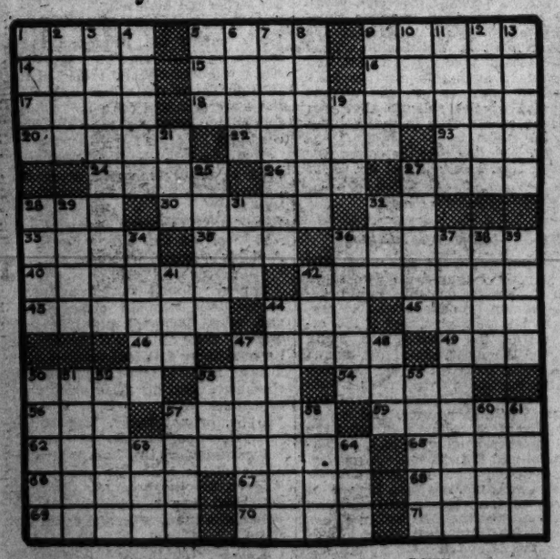
The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, Nov. 14 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenm'k	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon H'tenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin....	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	Call'g All Stars.	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	M. of Melody....	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Gospel Singer ..	Mary Mason	Waltz Themes...	Wom. M. News	9:30
9:45	Breakfast Club .	" "	News, Police Flash.	Back Children..	9:45
10:00	Story of Month.	Mrs. Wiggs.....	H. Headlines	P. Kitty Kelly.	10:00
10:15	Petticoat Lane..	John's Other Wife	B. Adventures...	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	J. Sear's Orch..	Just Plain Bill...	Traffic Court.....	Hilltop House..	10:30
10:45	Along Style St..	Woman in White..	S. Strings.....	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum	Carte Du Jour...	Deep Riv. Boys	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones....	M. Potpourri.....	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Paul Page.....	Widow Brown....	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Originalities ...	M. Workshop....	Comm. Calendar..	Real Life Stories	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	News	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Natl. Farmers	Devotions	Organ Recital ...	R. of H'l'n Trent	12:30
12:45	of America	Topical Tunes...	Toronto Trio ...	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Vincent Curran..	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	Pop. Medley	Life	1:15
1:30	P. Take Charge.	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life...	1:30
1:45	Judy & Lanny..	T'se Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	Day Is Ours....	1:45
2:00	Adv. in Leading	Betty and Bob....	Tony Wakeman..	Swing Y. P'tner	2:00
2:15	" " "	A. Grimm's Da'hter	" "	Ed. McConnell..	2:15
2:30	Alma Katchell ..	Valiant Lady.....	" "	Am. School	2:30
2:45	Melodies	Hymns of All C'h'ds	" " ...	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Civic Orchestra.	Story of M. Marlin.	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	" " "	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	" " "	P. Young's Family.	" " ...	Arch	3:30
3:45	B'tw'n the B'kends	Guiding Light.....	" " ...	McDonald's	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee ..	Backstage Wife ..	" " ...	Grab Bag	4:00
4:15	Club Matinee ...	Stella Dallas.....	" " ...	" " "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade.....	" " ...	" " "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" " ...	" " "	4:45
5:00	Tune Types.....	Dick Tracy.....	Evening Shadows	" "	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Miss	Jimmy Scribner..	" " "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong..	Cocktail Capers..	Tonic Tunes...	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	Little Orphan Annie	Dad & Junior....	Ol' Skipper....	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Science on March	News	Sports Resume...	News	6:00
6:15	News	Music	Lee & Mickey....	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Air Column	Walter Compton..	Bob Trout.....	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	Xavier Cugat ...	Variety Prog.	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Alias J. Valentine	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, Jr..	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" " "	HumanSide of News	Serenade	Lum and Abner.	7:15
7:30	Right Thing	Incidentally	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	to Do	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce.....	News & Music...	Mon. Night Show	8:00
8:15	" " "	" " "	Stud. in Contrast	" "	8:15
8:30	Those We Love..	Margaret Speaks..	St. Mary's Novice	Pipe S'king Time	8:30
8:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	8:45
9:00	Victor Arnl. P'ty	Hour of	Garber's Orch....	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Boredom by Bud	Charm	" " ...	" "	9:15
9:30	Tune Types ...	E. Duchin's Orch.	Symphony	" "	9:30
9:45	" " "	" " "	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False...	Contented Program	R. Garn Living...	Lombardo's ...	10:00
10:15	" " "	" "	J. Renard's Orch.	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Natl. Radio	Women's	Pageant of	Musical	10:30
10:45	Forum	Asso. Program	Melody	Evenings	10:45
11:00	News	News	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Pancho & Orch...	Dorsey's Orch..	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	J. Manzaner's	Calloway's	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	S. Savitt's Orch..	Keyser's	Hamilton's	12:00
12:15	" " "	" " "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines' Orch..	J. Garber's	G. Krupa's	12:30
12:45	.....	" " "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off	Dance Orchestra	U. S. W. F'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	" "	Sign Off.....	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	J. Field's	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	Orchestra	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Long, narrow inlets
8 Star in constellation Draconis
9 A United States Senator
14 Ottoes
15 Young salmon
16 A decree of Mahometan ruler
17 The skull
18 An unskillful fiddler
20 Fragrant oleoresin
22 Gastropod mollusk
23 Bad
24 To pant violently
26 Frozen dessert
27 Parts of the foot
28 Ocean
30 An equal
32 Musical syllable
33 Corrodes
35 Contraction of "it is"
36 Blackened by imperfect combustion
40 Plant of the genus Aconitum
43 Colors of Newton's spectrum
43 Pioneered
44 Winnow
45 River in Italy
46 Letter of the alphabet
47 To catch
49 Venomous snake
50 To diversify
53 Marlinespike
54 Merit
56 Unit of measure
57 Fortified
59 Airs
62 Lizardlike animal
65 To revolve fleeting logs by treading
66 River in England
67 Feminine name
68 A cotton fabric
69 County in New York
70 Cyprus gentlemen
71 Actual beings: Latin

DOWN.

1 Mature
2 Heathen deity
3 An alleger
4 City in Alabama
5 Fit
6 Jackdaws
7 Branch of theology
8 Rift
9 Beak
10 Swedish coin
11 Wireless
12 Feminine name
13 Tips
19 Perish
21 Distinctive doctrine
25 Heraldic term
27 County in New York
28 A sitting
29 Every one
31 Bind
32 Convulsive sigh
34 Very white
36 Inasmuch as
37 Despotic cruelties
38 Ages
39 Let fall
41 Climbing vine
42 Cistern
Drooping manner
44 In a worn and
47 One who draws or paints
48 Head covering
50 Immense
51 A macaw
52 Lease again
53 A monk
55 Russian coin
57 Danish territorial divisions
58 Cancel
60 Sea eagles
61 Wild plum
63 Chemical suffix
64 Ethiopian prince

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Copyright, 1938.

U. S. Awaits Subpena Rule In Health Trial

A.M.A. Protests Order Says It Goes Too Far Case in Fifth Week

The Government's next move against the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society today awaited a ruling from Justice Proctor as to how far the grand jury can go in summoning A. M. A. records.

The Government called for data, which in one case dated back to 1916, for use in the investigation which it hopes will lead to indictment of the organizations for conspiracy in restraint of trade, in their campaign against Group Health Association, Inc.

The A. M. A. vigorously protested against being required to produce the papers. Attorney Seth Richardson, A. M. A. counsel, told Justice Proctor that to obey the subpena, the A. M. A. would have to scrutinize every document in its nine-story office building.

The papers summoned included telegrams and correspondence about many medical groups. The Government claims the A. M. A. campaign against G. H. A.—which included lawsuits, expulsion of a G. H. A. physician from his professional society and closing of hospitals to group patients—was merely the routine performance of a Nation-wide organization for that very purpose.

These activities, the Government claims, violated the Sherman anti-trust law.

The extraordinary grand jury today opens its fifth week of sessions with a possibility that several weeks more will be needed. Nearly 40 witnesses already have testified.

Brooklyn Thieves Carry Off Deadly Radium Needles

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 13.—Inspector Michael F. McDermott, in charge of Brooklyn detectives, issued a warning today to the thieves who stole five radium needles from the office of a Brooklyn doctor early this morning. The needles, the inspector said, would cause slow but sure death from radium poisoning if misused by inexperienced persons.

The needles were in a safe taken from the office of Dr. Julius Kaufman, an X-ray specialist. The safe, which also contained a watch worth $50 and personal papers, was found later in Brooklyn, but only the papers remained.

The needles, each containing ten milligrams of radium, look like ordinary needles except for a small knob at one end.

McDermott said it would be impossible to sell the needles, as every particle of radium in the country was registered.

Brandeis 'Geared To Social Change,' Roosevelt Finds

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt observed Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis' eighty-second birthday tonight with praise for the "magnitude of his contribution to our judicial literature."

"Many years ago Justice Brandeis brought to the bench the finest attributes of an advocate whose mind was geared to social change," Mr. Roosevelt said in a letter to Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville. Dr. Kent read it on a broadcast commemorating the justice's birth anniversary.

"As a judge of our highest court," the President's letter continued, "he has pushed aside the curtain of legal verbiage and breathed into our jurisprudence a broad humanism."

S. A. R. Will Hear William Shearer

William B. Shearer, big-Navy advocate, will address the District Sons of the American Revolution at the opening meeting of the winter season at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday at 8 p. m. Milo C. Summers will also speak.

Chalmers Seymour McConnell, newly elected president of the society, announced that the following new members would be installed:

Frank C. Bosler, jr., Maj. Hubert Walter Collins, David Roy Detwiler, Ralph John Duffie, Mark Gathmann, jr., Lyman Hinckley, John Harrison Kirk, William Baldwin Shearer, Allingham Burke Summers and James Richard Maedler.

Newly appointed chairmen of committees are: Library, Arthur O. Stewart; meetings, Shepherd O. Ford; advancement, Robert C. Tracy; ways and means, Milo C. Summers; building, Selden M. Ely; athletics, Amaza M. Holcombe; education, Dr. Clifton P. Clark; membership, Herbert S. Pessenden; recruiting, Dr. P. Stevens Peabody; press, Charlton M. Clark; color guard, James C. McGrew; constitution of the United States, Wade H. Ellis; correspondence and safety, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries; D. A. R.-S. A. R. junior assembly, Clarke P. Cole 2d; national defense, Col. John P. Haines; preservation of American institutions, Charles Clair Weaverling; radio, Strickland Gillilan; social emblems, Zelah R. Farmer, and reception and introduction, Francis M. Hoffheins.

Good Neighbor Liner Quenches Fire at Sea

Buenos Aires, Nov. 13 (AP).—The United States Government-owned American Republics line's steamship Uruguay of the newly inaugurated "Good Neighbor Fleet" radioed the Marine prefecture today a small fire broke out aboard but was quickly extinguished.

The Uruguay sailed from Buenos Aires yesterday for New York. It reached here November 9 on its inaugural trip in the South American service.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday
Talamanca, from Limon.
Arrive Today
Bremen, from Bremen.
American Farmer, from London.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Carinthia, from Havana.
Rotterdam, from Havana.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Cottica, from Paramaribo.
Cosme, from Trujillo City.
Arrive Tomorrow
Ile de France, from Havre.
American Traveler, from Liverpool.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.
City of Baltimore, from San Francisco.
Brasil, from Buenos Aires.
Siboney, from Veracruz.
Sailed Yesterday
Esso Aruba, for Aruba.
Sail Tomorrow
Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Bremen, for Cherbourg.
Ragna Gorthon, for Lisbon.
Robin Gray, for Cape Town.
Ancon, for Port au Prince.
Republic, for Cristobal.

Seven Sons Help Him Celebrate Sixty-fifth Birthday

Post Staff Photo.

Surrounded by his seven sons, John Lewis Ferber, veteran employe of The Post's composing room, yesterday celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday at his home. Seated beside him are his sons, Charles, Walter and Raymond, while Sons George, Alton, Elmer and Jack stand behind the couch. They all joined in singing "Happy Birthday to You," with Donald Curry, a friend, playing the tune on his guitar

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Lotus is launching a new "Emcee of the Week" policy. Leading off this M. C. serial performance is "Tiny" Meeker, the 300 pounds of joviality whom you remember on the Powhatan Roof last summer. "Tiny" can sing, truck and wisecrack with the best of them, also bang the mischief out of the bass.

Dancers Ann and Bert Royce, of Broadway, will head Lotus' new floor show today. Held over are Benedetto and Barry, Latin-American steppers, and the lissom Chester Doherty girls. For the week beginning November 21, Manager Dick Lamm promises a high-altitude show, "gigantic and sensational."

New at the Hour Glass today will be Guitarist Bill—we can't tell you his last name because Manager Vincent Gallagher just couldn't tag it in his memory. "But it's got 16 syllables, sounds like the name of a Notre Dame football player," he said, scratching his head. Anyway, Bill has been on the radio with Hour Glass' Tommy Johnson and they'll be billed as "Tommy and Bill."

Olga Vernon, who's been trilling like a lark at Hour Glass for a couple of months, will wind up her engagement on Friday evening and move on to New York.

Evelyn Knight, of the King Cole Room, visited Hour Glass on Armistice Day, sang "Anchors Aweigh" with variations that set a-thump the hearts of a flock of visiting middies.

"Pianoflair" is the name of Vee Lawnhurst's (Cafe Caprice) new book, now on the presses. Vee will stay in New York for a few days more until the distribution details are arranged, then back to the Caprice and her Washington following. Red-curled Evelyn Nations is doing a nice chore of pinch-hitting for Vee at the Caprice. Eve specializes in those intimate and gay little ditties.

Two Rudy Vallee stars will head Shoreham's new floor show tonight. They are Comedian Wally Brown and Barytone Earl Lawrence, who has been hailed by critics as a second Tibbett. Mark up another coup for Shoreham's amusement manager, Maxine Lowe, an old friend of Vallee. The brilliant dancing of Collins and Wanda has earned an extension of the engagement. They will present new numbers this week.

Shining event of the week will be the opening of the new Lounge Riviera at 2400 Sixteenth street next Friday. Melodic diversion will be by the Three Swingsters and "Three Maids on a Mike," headed, respectively, by De Vaughan Clements and Grace Shannon. Both of these units are radio favorites and the music will surely shimmer like the Riviera's pale pink mirrors.

Note: Cuba's strong man, Col. Fulgencio Battista, was guest of honor at a luncheon at "2400" on Saturday, and is reported to have enjoyed a glorified filet mignon and poached Alaska red salmon wrapped in filet of sole.

Sy Wallick, Madrillon's new artist, is spending his spare time working in oils at the Corcoran. His favorite artist is that master of the nightmare, Salvator Dali. While at Piping Rock last summer, Sy met Paul Kain and his orchestra, who were just getting ready to take off for Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room. Young Master Kain and his accomplices in swing will return to Wardman's Metronone Room on December 8.

Gourmet's delights: Russian zakuska at the Troika. Russian appetizers. Impossible to describe, but lovely to look at, better to eat. Canape Marchisio in Raleigh's Pall Mall Room. This delicacy is concocted right before your eyes but you can't guess what goes into it—even after you've consumed it to the last crumb. It's named after Raleigh's cordial maitre d'hotel, Arthur Marchisio. Ah-h-h, and those venison steaks in the Pall Mall Room!

Hi Hat's Oscar is by way of becoming a playwright. His Armistice Day skit turned out to be such a smooth-running and smart success that Manager Russell A. Conn, of the Ambassador Hotel, told Oscar to get busy immediately on devising a Thanksgiving opera. We presume that Dick Reger will play the turkey.

"TINY" MEEKER, now acting as "Emcee of the week" at the Lotus

RICHARD S. BUTLER, manager of the Hamilton's Rainbow Room

'Meanest Burglar' Rips Poor Boxes From Church Wall

This is the story of the meanest man in Washington.

He broke into St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 2015 Rhode Island avenue northeast, early yesterday and stole three poor boxes and the brass coin box of a votive light stand.

The burglary was discovered by the Rev. E. J. Malloy, pastor of the church. He told police the intruder entered through the boiler room door. The poor boxes were torn from the walls and carried away.

No estimate was made of the amount of money in the boxes.

Niagara U. Marks 82d Anniversary

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP).—Niagara University, established 82 years ago in what had been a pioneer inn, marked its foundation day with a solemn mass today.

At the same time officials announced student enrollment for the current semester—1,226—was the greatest in the school's history.

Celebrant of the anniversary mass was the Rev. Stephen P. Heuber, C. M., professor emeritus of geology at DePaul University, Chicago, one of Niagara's oldest alumni.

NERVOUSNESS
Medical Science now declares that many conditions of nervousness—fatigue—loss of appetite and lack of sleep—sensitiveness—neuralgia—and many neuritic muscular aches and pains—are due to lack of certain vital elements the body needs. In such cases, sufferers almost invariably get amazing relief from Neural-Aid, an inexpensive, drugless preparation that contains these vital elements. Clip this ad, bring it in, and you will receive a FREE SAMPLE of Neural-Aid and interesting booklet.
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Trio Sails Leaky Dory 1,000 Miles

Key West, Fla., Nov. 13 (AP).—An Illinois youth told today how he and two companions sailed a leaky 18-foot dory through heavy seas on a perilous 1,000-mile voyage from Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, to the Florida Keys.

Bryant Morgan, 23, of Hamburg, Ill., said the trio slipped out of Puerto Plata under cover of darkness October 15 after authorities refused them clearance papers and, with only a watch fob compass and a storm chart to guide them, sailed northwestward for almost a month.

They landed last night at Duck Key, 42 miles north of here. Tracey Bader, 27, also of Hamburg, and a Dominican youth, Jose Julio Nunez, 19, accompanied Morgan.

Nationalist Wing Leads One-Party Polish Senate Poll

Warsaw, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Nationalist movement popularly known as "Ozon" fulfilled pre-election forecasts and led all other government groups today in balloting by electors on candidates for Poland's 64 senatorial seats.

Only government-designated candidates participated, since opposition parties boycotted the election in protest against the 1935 election law which limited contestants to those picked by special committees and in practice resulted in selection of only those favoring the government.

Foreign Minister Beck polled the largest number of votes among the prominent candidates, which was taken as an expression of appreciation for the part he took in regaining the Teschen area from Czechoslovakia. Col. Adam Koc, founder of "Ozon" in 1937, also was elected.

The 208 seats in the Sejm (lower house of Parliament) were filled in elections last Sunday.

RUPTURED
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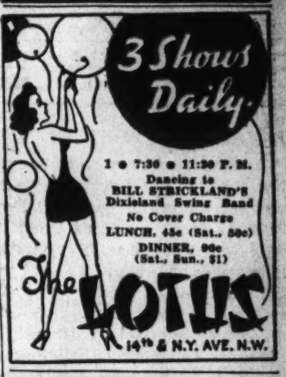

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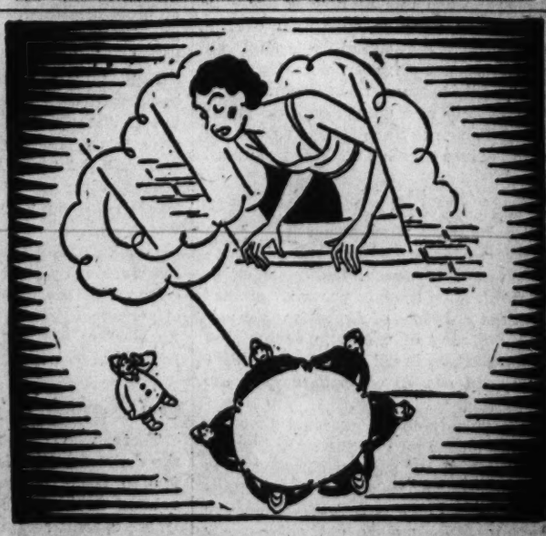

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Monday, November 14, 1938.

Effective Democracy

Advocates of proportional representation are rejoicing over the large majority vote by which the people of New York rejected the proposed constitutional amendment intended to outlaw the balloting plan now used in New York City. The outcome is indeed a victory for proportional representation. But it does not necessarily mean that it will lead to widespread adoption of balloting methods designed to enhance the strength of minorities.

Perhaps the strongest argument that can be advanced for proportional representation in cities is that it tends to break the strength of such machines as Tammany Hall. Under the old system Tammany had controlled 62 of the 65 seats in New York's board of aldermen. In the 1937 municipal election under the new charter, which includes the P. R. system of voting, its strength was reduced to 13 seats out of 26.

By some this showing is regarded as conclusive proof of the effectiveness of proportional representation in unseating the bosses. But other observers are equally certain that P. R. voting merely prevented a decisive victory over the machine in the city council at a time when Mayor LaGuardia and other anti-Tammany candidates were swept into office by substantial majorities.

Proportional representation has been tried by 10 cities in the United States, but only six are now operating under that system. In Cincinnati it appears to have worked well. Cleveland was less satisfied with its experiment. It abandoned P. R. after a 10-year trial. The system appears to be most successful where it is a part of a city-manager plan and where strong civic forces are working for the election of competent legislators, regardless of politics.

None of the experiments to date justifies serious consideration of P. R. as a means of electing members of Congress. By giving voters a second and third choice in marking their ballots, this system would undoubtedly make the Senate and House more representative of the numerous groups which make up our population. But it would also strengthen pressure groups, encourage the growth of factions and make it more difficult for any party to carry out a consistent national policy.

In every democracy the urgent need of the day is not for more exact representation of every minority and faction. Rather it is to increase the effectiveness of government by the people in the face of baffling social-economic problems and threats from the totalitarian states. Recent political trends suggest that no administration in this country is likely to be without effective opposition over a long period. That opposition is vital to a proper balance of governmental powers. Even so, it is secondary in importance to the existence of a unified political group strong enough to translate the will of the majority into effective working programs.

Only To Be Expected

Reports that negotiations have been under way to dispose of subsidized American wheat to Brazil, taking coffee in payment, have brought prompt warnings from the President of Argentina that any such dumping of wheat in competition with exports to Brazil from his own country would not be compatible with the "good neighbor" policy.

It was only to be expected that the attempt on the part of Secretary Wallace to dispose of our surplus abroad at less than domestic prices would arouse antagonism and invite counter-protective measures. The policy not only points toward strained political relations with South American countries, but it also runs counter to the aims of the Department of State in negotiating reciprocal trade agreements for the purpose of lowering trade barriers. If, as rumored, there is a plan entailing direct exchange of wheat for Brazilian coffee, the result would be to encourage precisely the type of bilateral barter that Secretary Hull has consistently denounced.

While Secretary Wallace refuses to affirm or deny that there is any basis for these disquieting rumors, he has admitted holding conferences with officials of the Department of State during the past week. He has also stated that he would "do whatever best promotes unity in this hemisphere." As it is only too evident that nothing but discord could come from "dumping" our surplus agricultural products into South American markets, the logical assumption is that Mr. Wallace is willing to abandon his subsidy-barter plan, if he has one.

Nowhere in fact would it be possible to dispose of any substantial amount of subsidized wheat exports without arousing antagonism and running the risk of retaliation, unless we are prepared virtually to give it away to hard pressed countries. That was done on a limited scale a few years ago by shipping subsidized wheat to China.

France Tries Again

The decrees just issued by Premier Daladier constitute the last in a long series of proposals advanced by short-lived governments seeking to extricate France from the financial and economic morass in which it has become bogged. Faithful to his earlier promises the newly appointed finance minister, M. Reynaud, has neither established exchange control nor decreed devaluation of the franc.

Revaluation of the gold reserves of the Bank of France has, however, yielded a paper profit to the government to repay advances made to it by the bank without altering the exchange value of the currency. This is a familiar expedient for obtaining one-time windfalls in these days of fluctuating and constantly depreciating currencies. It does not, of course, solve the basic problems of a government faced by chronic budgetary deficits and worried by the inadequacy of its material resources.

The pivotal feature of the Daladier plan is the emphasis placed upon the necessity of increasing current industrial output under conditions that enable the present system of private capitalism to function, while providing a surplus for meeting state expenditures. The tax-paying capacity of any nation is determined by what it produces. To impose additional taxes upon overburdened industries, underemployed workers and consumers with restricted purchasing power is futile unless material wealth to maintain decent living standards and provide for the needs of the state is created in sufficient abundance. That is the often forgotten but inescapable fact which Premier Daladier and Finance Minister Reynaud are seeking to impress upon the French people.

As a concession to political expediency they reaffirm belief in the 40-hour week in principle, but are preparing to urge a much longer working week in practice so as to speed up production. M. Reynaud put the case very exactly, if bluntly, by asking the French people if they "imagine for a moment that France can at the same time keep up her standard of living, spend 25,000,000,000 francs on armaments and loaf two days each week." He answers his own question by pointing to the steady decline in current output and explaining that those who are detailed to manufacture guns and airplanes have to be fed, clothed and supplied with various goods produced by other workers.

Hence the government concludes that more work and curtailment of unnecessary public expenditures are required to provide the material resources for decent living and enable the government to finance its ordinary and defense programs without risking financial collapse. Work and sacrifice is the slogan which has enabled Germany to rearm and converted a cowed nation into an international menace. Germany's metamorphosis, however, has been effected under the whip and spur of dictatorship. Moreover, the outside world has no means of adequately assessing the cost.

The task of the Daladier government is not to coerce but to convince the people that work and sacrifice are essential to improve their lot and provide better protection against threatened external aggression. That is the democratic method of procedure—harder to carry through, but essential if liberal institutions are to be preserved.

Repeatedly the French have failed to co-operate with successive governments to relieve the financial burdens upon the state and to restore faith in the domestic economic order. Each failure has brought them nearer to the abyss of economic ruin and political revolution into which other once liberal regimes plunged. At least they have been given fair warning by heads of the present government of the dangerous consequences of persistent refusal to co-operate in rational plans for the economic and fiscal rehabilitation of the country.

On Foreign Trade

Those who cite figures designed to show the relative insignificance of our foreign trade, compared with the total volume of domestic trade, are apt to ignore a point recognized by all statisticians. This is the misleading nature of averages.

The best way—in fact, the only proper method by which to gauge the economic importance of our foreign trade—is to study the character of exports and estimate the extent of our reliance upon overseas outlets in selling specific agricultural commodities and manufactured goods.

Figures released by the Automobile Manufacturers Association provide an outstanding example of the importance of the export trade to that particular industry. In the year ended September 30, one-fifth of all American-made motor vehicles were sold abroad. While this export of 540,000 units was considerably below the 620,000 cars shipped overseas during the previous year, export sales on a percentage basis were much higher. In the year ended September, 1937, when the industry was operating close to a record level, exports accounted for only 12 per cent of total output.

This shows, of course, that foreign outlets have been a stabilizing influence in a year when total output was greatly reduced as a result of the business recession in this country. Moreover, the automobile industry provides only one of many examples of the compensatory effects of foreign trade upon an unstable domestic industrial structure.

Welcome Development

The Mexican-American agreement regarding compensation for American-owned agricultural property expropriated by the Mexican government marks the happy culmination of a dispute that threatened to destroy the good relations that have existed between the two countries.

Until now, Mexico's position has been that she was under no legal or moral compulsion to make immediate payment for lands taken from Americans. Her present willingness to permit the appointment of a bi-national commission empowered to determine the value of the expropriated agricultural properties, whose estimated value is $10,000,000, and to reimburse the former owners on the basis of this commission's findings thus represents a distinct and welcome reversal of form.

Indeed, the Mexican-American agreement provides for a payment by Mexico of $1,000,000 by May of next year and the payment of a similar or larger sum each succeeding year until all claims have been disposed of. In view of this praiseworthy stand by the Cardenas government the path to the resumption of cordial relations between the United States and Mexico has been reopened. At the same time, this Nation will be able to go to the Lima conference secure in the belief that the spirit of good neighborliness obtains between it and all the other republics of this hemisphere.

It must not be supposed, however, that with the land question out of the way a speedy settlement of the Mexican-American dispute over the confiscated oil properties will now follow. In his note to Secretary Hull, Edouardo Hay, the Mexican minister of foreign relations, took pains to emphasize the point that the land settlement provisions were not to be regarded as constituting a precedent "in any case nor for any reason; neither shall they decide the juridical principles maintained by the two governments and applicable to the matter in question."

In other words, the action taken by Mexico in agreeing to compensate the owners of the expropriated agricultural properties does not in any way bind her to similar action with respect to the owners of confiscated oil properties, nor does it commit her to the acceptance of the American view regarding the legal necessity for prompt and full payment for confiscated properties.

It is apparent that a settlement of all the outstanding questions at issue between this Nation and the republic south of us still faces many obstacles. Nonetheless, whether a legally binding precedent or not, the adjustment of the land dispute does suggest a way out for the settlement of similar disputes over the expropriation of other types of American-owned properties by Mexico. As the French say, it is the first step which counts, and the step now taken is a happy manifestation of the will to peace and friendship which moves both nations.

A Unique Bequest

American multimillionaires have been most generous with their gifts to worthy causes. Education, art, and innumerable philanthropic enterprises have been beneficiaries of their bounty. Many have not waited until death overtook them, moreover, to dispose of their wealth.

It is not often, however, that a university professor accumulates out of his own earnings a fortune of substantial size. It is unique for one so fortunate to bestow his entire savings as gift upon the institution with which he has been connected while he is still alive and active. Yet that is what Prof. Cubberley of Stanford University has done. Royalties from books, receipts from lectures and other outside activities, have provided funds for a new education building costing over $500,000 and erected on the Stanford campus. The construction was started before Dr. Cubberley's retirement and it has now been formally dedicated.

A gift of this kind must be a source of deep satisfaction to the giver. He has not foolishly divested himself of needed funds, for his pension provides the income required for comfortable living. Yet he has dispensed with luxuries that he might have enjoyed. Hence his giving entails that element of sacrifice without which even the most lavish donations must leave the giver vaguely dissatisfied—skeptical of his own generosity. Last but not least of the advantages of this kind of donation is that Dr. Cubberley had a definite objective in mind and can really enjoy what he has bestowed upon others.

For individuals without dependents, and with well-formulated ideas of what they would like to do to aid the public, Dr. Cubberley has set an example which they might well follow. A gift is often preferable to a bequest, not only from the viewpoint of the donor but from that of the beneficiaries whose needs can be considered in the light of immediate conditions instead of being subject to changing circumstances which the donor cannot foresee.

On Our Way—1938

The Post Impressionist

"Groombridge '30"

IN THE constellation of the Great Bear there is a star known as "Groombridge 1830"; the name is in honor of its discoverer and the year of its finding. This star is only of the seventh magnitude, but it has such an enormous speed that it is also known as "The Runaway Star."

Strange as it may seem, and unrecorded up to the present moment, I once discovered a runaway star and now, with considerable trepidation, suggest it be known as "Tench 1877." Of course, as an astronomer I am only of the seventh magnitude, or less, but let that pass. Anyway, my star, discovered in 1877, however, had speed as a runaway far in excess of Groombridge '30.

Unfortunately I know the risks I am taking by crashing the gate into the clannish society of astronomers, for at one time and another I have known a few of that ilk. But truth compels me to announce my discovery, even at this late day.

Individually astronomers are the mildest and most inoffensive of men; collectively they are as hard as nails. You may talk with them pleasantly concerning any of the ordinary interests of mankind, and you will find them as poorly informed as the rest of us. But touch upon their specialty and they come back at you with a barrage of higher mathematics and some sharp-shooting with parallaxes, diurnal motion, and other terms too abstruse to be noticed here. They are a trifle intolerant of interlopers, amateurs, and cosmic philosophers generally. Nevertheless, as scientists they must permit my observations of fact to stand.

In the early '70's that part of Washington now known as Southwest was actually, what it was called, "The Island." Never mind the technical description, it was land entirely surrounded by water; having the Potomac River on the south and west thereof and bounded on the north by the old canal on B street, north, (now Constitution avenue), Canal street, and by James Creek on the east. And the pride of the "Island" was its handsome young genius Lou Tench.

Now, you will pardon a little family pride in me if I play up the one genius in our tribe. But Lou was undoubtedly a genius: He had manly pulchritude surpassing that of Edwin Booth, he wore his black hair liberally doused with Florida water in a style afterward made famous by Paderewski; and he had a voice which was at once musical and loud.

Obviously, Nature had given Lou a mandate to wear the buskins and tread the mimic boards, and, bowing gracefully to the decrees of Fate, Lou strode about the island and attitudinized in public as a thespian who would make the other bigwigs of the theater look to their laurels. He read Shakespeare diligently and was a standard attraction at church socials and similar gatherings as a reciter of favorite selections. He was always introduced as "Our Talented Young Actor, Mr. Tench." Whether he was an "actor" or not is not known, but he wanted to be one. He was our one and only "star."

I have forgotten most of his pieces, but I remember three of them. One of them began:

"My name is Norval, and in the
Grampian Hills
My father fed his flocks;"

Or something like that. I didn't know where the Grampian Hills might be, but when he said his name was Nor-val and talked about feeding flocks my mind drifted to the ice cream and cake that would follow the literary part of the proceedings.

Then he had another piece that used to terrify me and drive me under the seat. It began something like this:

"The Assyrian came down like a
wolf on the fold,
And his cohorts were gleaming in
purple and gold."

I never found out from what height the Assyrian came down, and, what "cohorts" might be was hidden from me, but when he boomed those dreadful words I beat a hasty retreat from the impending slaughter. But his prize piece was, of course:

"To be, or not to be, that is the
question."

I was unaware that he was talking about suicide, but as he intended it it gave me the creeps, a kind of delightful terror accompanied by cold chills running up and down my spine.

Well, Lou advertised himself so well that he induced Mr. Ford, of Ford's Theater, the site of which is now memorialized as the Hall of Records, to get out three-sheet posters which were pasted up on hoardings all over town announcing that:

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1877
MR. FORD
WILL PRESENT
OUR TALENTED YOUNG
TOWNSMAN
MR. LOUIS TENCH
IN
"HAMLET"

Boy! were we proud and did Lou strut! And I was to be in the piece as a page!

Came Monday, December 1, 1877, and came Mr. Ford and the supporting company, but where, oh! where, was Mr. Louis Tench?

Later, it was reported that Mr. Louis Tench was suffering from cold feet, and the leading man in an acute funk. And I must say that as a runaway star he had made Groombridge, 1830 look like a still person.

WADE TENCH.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Negroes And The Election

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The last election proved to be a landslide of minor proportions. There was not a decisive reversal of majorities but a serious marginal reduction. The New Deal is downcast but not cast down.

The part which the Negro played in this upheaval is somewhat difficult to determine. It seems entirely probable that the bulk of Negro voters remain loyal to Roosevelt and liberalism. It would not be amiss to say that fully three-fourths of the colored contingent voted the same way in '38 as they did in '36.

In Pennsylvania, two conspicuous Negro leaders deserted the Democratic for the Republican ticket, for reasons personal to themselves or to the bosses to whom they professed allegiance. Robert L. Vann, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, a Negro weekly of 150,000 circulation, changed from the Republican to the Democratic cause in 1932 and gained great favor with the Pennsylvania bosses and also with the National Administration. In the midst of the campaign, Mr. Vann executed a semi-reversal of form. For reasons of internal dissension he bolted the gubernatorial candidate while remaining loyal to the Senatorial aspiration of Governor Earle and the rest of the Democratic ticket. But, curiously enough, the Governor whom he condemned was defeated by a smaller margin than the Senator whom he commended.

It is therefore perfectly apparent that Mr. Vann's shift of position could not have made any material difference in the election.

Edward H. Henry, of Philadelphia, who has been known to shift his position three or four times within the last few years, was elected municipal judge on the Democratic ticket, but his ambition had him to aspire for a Congressional seat on the Republican side. He was defeated. Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, of the First District of Chicago, was elected to a third term on the Democratic ticket, something new under the sun in the history of Negro politics.

The effect of the setback of the New Deal upon the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill is wholly problematical. Its chances of becoming a law have hardly been enhanced. The near defeat of Van Nuys, co-author of the bill, is significant.

There was absolutely no reason brought out in the campaign why the Negro voter in general should change his position. The New Deal has been to him a "friend in need which is a friend indeed." He could truthfully say to the New Deal, "I was an hungered and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty and ye gave me drink, naked and ye clothed me." This fulfilled the requirements of a practical political religion.

Higher appeals may indeed prove to be more persuasive in the future, but none such were forthcoming during the last campaign.

KELLY MILLER.
Washington, Nov. 11.

God Of Israel

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Above all, we Jews still believe that our God, the creator of heaven and earth, is with us and not behind us. He is leading us and He will preserve us. There is time for everything. Revenge belongs to God and He will reach the persecutors of Israel. He will find them in Germany, in Italy, in other evil countries. Woe to them when He reaches them.

What assurance can we give to make the Jewish homeland a success? God is our assurance. A holy Palestine for all stanch believers of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. One God is Father to all of us. One God has created all of us. A religious Jerusalem, a religious land for all who seek religion with the Lord Almighty as King.

TRUTH.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Income Tax Repeal

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, jr., of Butler, Pa., is entitled to the gratitude of right-thinking people for having started a strong movement for the repeal of the sixteenth amendment. It will be remembered that the income tax was at first demanded by Western Democrats in retaliation for the protective tariff which, they claimed, benefited Eastern manufacturers at the expense of Western farmers. It was assumed that two wrongs made a right. Fortunately it was found that such a tax would be unconstitutional. Then the sixteenth amendment made the income tax legally constitutional although not rightly so.

The income tax already has taken from taxpayers more than $60,000,000,000 in true Robin Hood style. The Government sits across the table with every succesful man and says, in effect; "Heads I win, tails you lose." This law is undemocratic and is extreme class legislation as it robs 3 per cent of the population for the benefit of all others. It makes a crime of enterprise, success and prosperity. It provides immense sums for wasteful governmental experiments, leading to still heavier taxes. Incidentally it provides the party in power with ability to persecute political enemies. It is to be hoped that repeal of the Sixteenth Amendment will be accomplished much more easily than was repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Nov. 8.

Indelible Picture

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What a joyful occasion for the pleasant German people has been created by the murder of a rather inconspicuous young member of the German Embassy in Paris! The Germans are now acclaiming the assassin responsible for another murder—that of the patriot, Egbert Dolfuss, the devoted husband and father.

In the one case we have a 17-year-old boy undoubtedly driven insane by the unspeakable persecutions visited upon his kin in Germany; in the other just a sordid brutal crime committed at the behest of some political overlord.

Now, at least, we shall not hear: "This is not the fault of the German people; they are kindly folk, led astray by bad men." During the last two days the "kindly folk" have been acting on their own. The picture they have drawn of themselves is an indelible one.

HOWARD PITCHER OKIE.
Washington, Nov. 11.

"The Only Man"

To the Editor of the Post.—Sir: Straws are said to indicate the way the wind is blowing and when several bales of political hay, from several of our largest States, are released and go frantically flying in a single direction, one would suppose that even the most ardent New Dealer would sense a change. Not so, however, with Harold Ickes, who, despite the election squall which revealed a tremendous protest against one-man government (and all that goes with it) informs us that: Roosevelt "is the Only Man for 1940."

The "one-man" idea may be acceptable to Germany, Russia and Italy, but it, most assuredly, will never be to the vast majority of Americans, who regard the notion with abhorrence. Since when has any individual become indispensable in our democracy?

A recent Gallup poll disclosed that 70 per cent of the voters were opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt which interesting revelation has been apparently overlooked by Secretary Ickes.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Another Defense Of Dies

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few days ago a fellow Iowan, who writes one of the many spicy columns in The Post, devoted his space to ridicule of Martin Dies, the chairman of the committee that is trying to expose certain un-American activities. Ever since reading that column, I have been under a sense of guilt for neglect to present to your readers another side of Mr. Dies, for which I now ask a small space in The Post.

I served with Mr. Dies in the House of Representatives. He was a Democrat and I was a Republican. Often he and I voted against each other. But I never had to vote against him when the question was on some matter that affected the welfare of our country. I never heard him say anything that impaired the integrity of America or of Americanism. I learned to think of him as a sincere man, one who was seeking the truth, still believing that it is the truth that makes and keeps us free.

Some witnesses before the committee may at times have said more than they knew, but Mr. Dies will submit to Congress nothing that he does no know to be true. He has the ability to separate the grain from the chaff. To me he is a just and fearless man, who is doing a work that ought to have been done long ago. No American is a wise man who closes his eyes to the fact that we have admitted many aliens who have come here to undermine the foundation of our Government.

How far they have succeeded we all know. They have managed sit-down strikes in industries. They have tied up shipping from Seattle to San Diego. They have made many afraid to embark on ships that fly the Stars and Stripes. While carrying on such subversive work, we have supported them on relief rolls, or on the pay rolls of the Government in Washington. They have looked upon us as dupes, and they may among themselves have laughed more at us than anyone laughed at the ridicule that was heaped on Mr. Dies in that column in The Post.

May I suggest that the columnists attack such men, and not Mr. Dies?

CYRENUS COLE.
Washington, Nov. 10.

The Baltimore Highway

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is natural that those who serve the motorists on the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard wish to preserve their business, yet if the interests of the businessmen along any of the hundreds of out-moded highways were to be the deciding factor no highway progress would be made. This highway is of the pattern of a decade ago and is just as ancient in comparison with the modern superhighways as is the automobile of that period. A modern superhighway has no grade crossings, and is not less than four lanes wide with a grass plot separating the two directions of traffic; it has few curves and even those are of long radius and the sight lines are long so as to permit greater speeds. Also the superhighway by-passes around large cities and is of as easy grades as possible. The traveling public will be glad to be rid of the advertising signs and the hot dog stands of the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard.

A modern highway without grade crossings on the right-of-way of the Washington-Baltimore and Annapolis Railway with a bridge over the Patapsco River would be as nearly a straight line as possible, and would continue along the southern boundary of the District of Columbia so as to by-pass through traffic around this city. A bridge would be constructed across the Potomac River to Alexandria, Va., to provide a link in the long planned for North-South highway.

This proposed superhighway would be a greatly needed military road connecting the large military reservations with the Nation's Capital, and thereby assist the President's national defense program.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A Sincere Mistake

I HAVE ALWAYS given Mayor La Guardia credit for sincerity and therefore have no doubt that he spoke in honest apprehension when he perceived in the election returns a danger of either communism or dictatorship. The distinction between communism and dictatorship seems artful, but I will let that pass and proceed to the point.

PEGLER

The point is that he is still strong for the Roosevelt New Deal and believes that those who call themselves progressives and liberals must get together to sharpen up their program and resume the fight. It is a fact, however, that some of those who have assumed a patent right to the politically sanitary labels "progressive" and "liberal" are conspiratorial communists who have smelled up those words and made people suspicious of hidden purposes and intellectual stealth in that wing of our national politics. And it is also a fact that some of the measures and methods of the New Deal itself are so much like phases of Nazi-Fascism that they might have been taken right out of the book.

COURT PACKING, for one example, rubber-stamping for another and persistent effort in many ways to impose government regulation on business, little as well as big. All that stuff may come of the most pious political intent, but it seems to be Nazi-Fascist, and a square-believer who really hates and fears this disease, as I have no doubt La Guardia does, owes it to his own cause to explain away the suspicion and caution that the people expressed last Friday.

There has been too much lofty contempt for the honest apprehension of the voting people, as though they were either too stupid or too evil and selfish to rate a civil answer to their doubts. I should think La Guardia and the other men on his team would have sufficient respect for democracy, if not for the election returns, to concede that the mere fact of their devotion to certain beliefs is insufficient.

NOW, THE BOLOS and their "fellow-travelers," on the face of things, would seem to be automatically opposed to Nazi-Fascism, even in the primary stages, but a subtle paradox covers that. The explanation is that Mussolini himself, the inventor of this course, was a Bolo in his early days and produced a system which differed from the original only in external fancy work.

In morals it is the same loathsome pestilence, detesting honor, truth and trust between men, and with the passing of the years he and Stalin have converged until now one "ism" fits on top of the other as neatly as one new dime covers another. That is why an American Bolo, or "fellow-traveler," finds in elements of Nazi-Fascism an acceptable ersatz for his own brand of poison.

NOT TO DOUBT that La Guardia and his co-believers in the Roosevelt New Deal in its extremist measures really do cherish democracy and hate dictatorship, I insist that they have a patriotic duty to expound their knowledge to people who veered away from the New Deal in honest aversion. Certainly La Guardia and those who can honestly call themselves progressives and liberals cannot believe that these voters wanted to vote, or believe that they did vote, against the American democracy. They thought they were voting for it and against encroachment on it.

La Guardia, Maverick and many others seem unable to back off and take a good look at themselves. If they could they might notice that they have antagonized and in many ways insulted a great body of citizens who love their country and their liberties and reject the proposition that a man with a job or a home or a business necessarily rejoices in the tragedy of those who are without. Nobody wants to see breadlines in this country, and only a small element of smug suburban ignoramuses are stupid enough to think that their own liberties and fortunes would escape impairment under a dictator.

JUST WHERE is the sentiment in favor of a dictatorship to be found in the election returns? To me they seemed to be so muddled up with local issues as to be incoherent, except in one respect—a note of suspicion and self-confidence. La Guardia should explain more fully, and while he is about it explain also the error of the belief that the Government was falling into authoritarian habits for convenience in meeting its problems.

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Celery From Utah To Grace Mormon Banquet Friday

Celery from Utah will share the spotlight with turkey and cranberries at the annual Mormon Thanksgiving dinner at the Latter Day Saints' Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, Friday at 4:30 p. m.

The relief society of the local Mormon organization is sponsor of the dinner.

His Son-In-Law Reject

To solve the marriage problem of disabled soldiers, Mrs. Takako Kayetsu, well-known woman educator and president of the Nippon Women's Higher Commercial School, has decided to establish a "bride school" for prospective wives of disabled soldiers in the Kofukai Society which is formed by graduates of the school.

The "bride school," which is scheduled to be opened shortly, will train brides for disabled soldiers calling to those who are determined to become wives of disabled soldiers to help make their lives more pleasant.

Mrs. Kayetsu said: "I have heard of such a shameful story. A certain man visited a hospital to inquire after wounded soldiers there. Out of sympathy for them, he promised one of them to have his daughter marry him. However, he regretted it later and did not fulfill his promise."

From the Japan Times Weekly.

Axe And Axis

By Bertram Packard

The Post-Munich League Of Nations

Special Correspondence of The Post.
Geneva.

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, there will meet in Paris a Budgetary Economics Committee set up by the last session of the League of Nations Assembly to see what could be done to cut Geneva's coat according to the cloth that is available.

Budgetary difficulties are looming ahead on account of the withdrawal of Italy and of several South American States, and of the disappearance of Austria. Hence, the Assembly, "considering that it is essential, with a view to maintaining to the fullest possible extent the activities of the League of Nations," decided to entrust to a special committee, consisting of independent persons, a thorough examination of the standing charges in the budgets of the secretariat and the International Labor Organization, in order that that committee might "recommend what economies can be carried out either immediately or in the near future."

That was before Munich.

On October 27 an unexpectedly early blow of the axe fell. To the surprise of League circles it was learned that the Secretary-General of the League (M. Joseph Avenol) had abolished the post of his "Chef de Cabinet" and that M. Marcel Hoden, who had occupied this important position since M. Avenol became Secretary-General, was leaving the secretariat immediately.

That was after Munich.

THE HODEN AFFAIR naturally gave rise to a great deal of speculation. It was well known that M. Hoden had particularly close contacts with the Front Populaire elements in France. Furthermore, that he in common with certain other officials in the secretariat had been strongly criticized in the Italian press for alleged anti-Italian actions in connection with the Italo-Abyssinian conflict. It is known that an exchange of letters took place between M. Avenol and M. Hoden in which political disagreement was the essential point.

Not unnaturally, therefore, it was at once suggested in some quarters that M. Hoden's dismissal had great political significance and that it was a direct consequence of the Munich agreement. It was stated that for some time past it was well known that the totalitarian powers demanded as part of the price of their return to the League a "purge" in the Secretariat. It was hinted that, in the case of M. Hoden, the Secretary-General had acted at the instance, more or less direct, of the French and British governments, which had themselves made corresponding changes in their Foreign Offices (e. g. the transfers of Massigli, Comert and Vansittart). Furthermore, that it might be expected that a considerable number of other members of the Secretariat, including several higher officials, would follow M. Hoden into retirement, and for the same reasons.

NOT BEING in a position to know the inner workings of M. Avenol's mind, still less the present intentions of the French and British governments concerning the League, I do not propose to dogmatise as to whether there is, or is not, a definite intention in the mind of the Secretary-General or anyone else to eliminate from the Secretariat a number of individuals whose names, *ex hypothese*, appear already on a Black List.

Personally, I doubt much whether the dictators are worrying themselves much about the composition of the present Geneva Secretariats; or whether the French and British governments have reached a point where they would be likely to demand a Geneva "purge" in the ordinary sense of the term.

There are, however, some broad considerations that we do well to keep in mind as we view the shifting Geneva scene, including the clash of personalities and of passions.

IT SO HAPPENED that when, the other day, the long room of the fine restaurant at the Palais des Nations was thronged at a farewell lunch given by colleagues and journalists to M. Hoden, another farewell lunch party were seated in a neighboring room—a little group of Japanese officials and government representatives who were marking in this way their last days of association with the Geneva institutions.

The axe and the axis (or more strictly the triangle Berlin-Rome-Tokyo) were both represented that day. Another heavy blow was being struck at Geneva by a group of states that have established an anti-League front and have now carried their opposition to a point where every kind of activity carried on from Geneva, whether political or not, falls under the ban.

My purpose here is not to weigh the rights or wrongs of this conflict; but merely to point out that it is the dominating fact of the Geneva scene today, and has to be faced by believers in international co-operation whether they like it or not.

Through success of the axis the axe at Geneva has become inevitable. Just as nothing succeeds like success, so nothing fails like failure. The League's failure to safeguard the interests of its members has detached some states and loosened the affiliation of many. No one can say yet what a whole series of other states will do following the Munich agreement and in view of the continuing hostility of the anti-Geneva bloc.

IN THESE CIRCUMSTANCES, it is inevitable that nerves should be strained to breaking point, and minds sharply divided as to what is the remedy.

One group of people—including especially those who have been closely associated with early successes of the Geneva institutions—are passionately convinced that the present covenant provides the only basis for salvation; and that even now the League could operate effectively as an instrument of power as well as consultation.

Another group regretfully admit that past errors and lack of political vision and leadership have led to an impasse which necessitates radical revision of methods, if not of aims. They believe the only thing left today for friends of the League is to save what can be saved from the wreck through willingness to adapt policies and forms to the exigencies of a new and unimagined set of circumstances.

THE AXE WILL fall, as it inevitably must, following the meeting of the Economies Committee.

The presence of men in the committee like M. Hambro, of Norway, and Count Carton de Wiart, of Belgium, lead one to hope that the axe may be directed as far as possible to conserve the efficiency of the present services—and they are many—rendered at Geneva by the Secretariat and the I. L. O.; and that any tendency to use the axe as an instrument of sectional policy may be carefully watched.

Egyptians' Error: Guns for Freedom, Not a Royal Heir

Cairo, Nov. 13 (AP).—Hundreds of jubilant Egyptians thought today they were rejoicing in the birth of a child to Queen Farida.

But they were wrong.

The 21-gun salute that set off the brief celebration was fired to mark the anniversary of the day Egypt first claimed independence.

Telephone calls to Montaza Palace disclosed the mistake. The Queen, expecting the arrival of her first baby, is in residence at the palace, attended by two physicians and four nurses.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

To A Jewish Friend

MY DEAR FRIEND: I could find no words when we spoke on the telephone this morning. Should I merely add one more expression of revulsion, disgust, and grief? And would you listen to it, in any case, through all the bitterness that you feel? I hear in my ears your cry, "What will become of my child if this goes on?"

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

You and I belong to one civilization. We have read the same books, admired the same minds, believed in the same virtues, and practiced them according to our limitations. We both love freedom and we both love peace.

When I read the papers this morning I remembered the words of one of your great prophets, Isaiah, which we, who call ourselves Christians, hold prophetic of the coming of the Saviour. You will remember the words:

"Surely he hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrow; yet we did esteem him stricken of God and afflicted.

"But he was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed."

I thought of the present "peace." The chastisement of it is upon your race today, wounded and bruised for all our iniquities, but I do not think that by your stripes we shall be healed.

IT IS PERHAPS hard for you to believe that the same cry that you uttered was in my heart, too. "What will become of my child!" You fear that this mob-madness will spread, and I share your fear. The example is attractive for those who seek a scapegoat for their own personal, national and social frustrations. But, if it does, what will become of my child, as well as yours?

Would you prefer your child to be brought up to be a persecutor to being brought up to be persecuted? Would you like him to be taught to burn, and beat, and steal? Would you like him to preen himself on his fair hair as sufficient justification for his existence and his actions? Would you like him to be trained to prejudice and brutality and violence? You would not; and as you seek to protect your child, so I seek to protect mine, and we are, as we always were, on the same side, standing for the same things, and my position is no more "altruistic" than yours.

My passion, like yours, is for those few principles of civilization that have lifted people through the ages to the precarious dignity which gives them the right to call themselves "human." Among them none is greater than the concept that the individual must be judged according to his own individual actions and rewarded or punished by the law and society according to them. That alone offers the hope that this miserable race may one day justify its claim to be a little higher than other animals.

IF WE LOSE that, we have let loose the beast, and it is not only your race that will perish—it is mine, too, and the one to which we all belong—the Race of Men.

You said, "I feel debased, degraded." But I cannot share that conception of honor. No one is debased by what is done to him. He is debased only by his own actions, and if we are to put this question on racial grounds then I, as what is called an "Aryan" in the idiotic parlance of the day, have more reason for furious protest than you against abasement.

For my people have never appealed to your people in vain in behalf of any of the things that constitute our common heritage of culture. And in all this violence your race has conducted itself with a lack of violence which is unexampled. Its victims for five cruel and despairing years have revolted into violence only twice—once in Switzerland, and the other day when a poor, distracted 17-year-old boy took his "revenge" at the positive risk of his own life and in provable defense of his existence.

And now I read that for a political crime which scores have already expiated with their lives and tens of thousands with their property, he, too, may go to the guillotine—against all precedent for actions of this kind, adding one more brutality—the murder of an hysterical 17-year-old youth.

YOUR RACE, my friend, has long eschewed violence, and for that you have been cursed as well, in time of war. But perhaps it is the reason why you have survived longer than any that at present walks the earth.

But I would beg you not to isolate yourself in a fierce and bitter pride, overwhelming as that temptation must be, but to have the courage to continue in the common front with which your life and your actions have allied you—the front of human decency. We shall need for that front all the men and women available, and no one in that front will ask a man's race: The tests will be otherwise, in the person, and in his behavior.

We are both still citizens of a free democracy, in a time when the humane ideas on which all freedom rests are at stake. We are engaged in a great struggle for those ideas, against the forces that would destroy them. That is painful, but it is also a privilege and a challenge. Those concepts can never be destroyed as long as a passionate faith in them is alive in enough hearts. They have not yet been destroyed anywhere—not in Germany, either.

To lose faith in them is to lose faith in any reason for existence, as anything more than a physical organism.

•

THE CRISIS is not a Jewish crisis. The issue is not whether Judaism will survive but whether the common civilization that runs from the Greeks to our own day will survive—that mixture of Graeco-Roman culture, Judaeo-Christian religion and ethics, and the fearless mentality of the scientific awakening, which all together we call Western civilization.

And the place to stand and work and fight for its survival is not, for us, in Germany, but is here, in this country, which is so dear to you and me. Protest we must, and will, for the sake of our own self-respect, to let the world know that we are no party to this new crucifixion.

And devise we must, new instruments of offense and defense against the agencies that seek to foment the same mob spirit in our own country. But, again, we must act as Americans, supporting the ideas and practices of our civilization and not as Jews or non-Jews, lest the issue be confused.

And, so I beg to regard this horror as not more personal to you than it is to me, and to all the millions of others on this soil, who belong to many races and follow many creeds, but yet are loyal over and above them to the essential principles from which our institutions derive.

Listen to Dorothy Thompson tonight on WRC—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Elmer On The Election

"Well, how do you explain it?" we asked Elmer Twitchell, famous analyst, philosopher, clamdigger and artichoke fancier.

"It's easy," declared Elmer. "All that happened was that about everybody shied at the same time."

"Shied?" we repeated. "From what?"

"From the edge of the precipice," snapped Elmer. "The American voters have been standing closer and closer to it for the past eight years, but they didn't seem to mind it. They were spellbound by the view and the travel lecture. Very suddenly they noticed they were standing too close to the brink for comfort and what happened was that they all got dizzy and terrified at the same moment."

"In the words of a famous baseball pitcher, they realized they were standing on the brink of an abscess," we suggested.

"That's about it," said Elmer. "Always remember the old adage."

"What old adage?"

"You can lead the American people to the brink of a precipice, but you can't make 'em jump," snapped Mr. Twitchell.

"They seemed pretty carefree and unconcerned," we suggested.

"True," said Elmer, "but lately they have been estimating the drop and checking up on the matter of nets below."

"You think the election really was significant as indicating that the voters decided to play safe for a change?

"It may be that they decided to stop playing and start thinking," declared Mr. Twitchell. "At any rate, that Tuesday upset was not due to any series of local conditions. It was a turn in the tide, a revolt, a return to the red light after nothing but green had been used since Hoover."

"It has been almost illegal to use a caution light," we put in.

"Yes, but I think that's all over," continued Elmer.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I hope I caught his expression when I gave him 99 years!"

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Ernest K. Lindley

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Mark Sullivan
Barnet Nover

Daily

Westbrook Pegler

SUNDAY, SECTION III

Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

Ataturk's Funeral Set Next Monday

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 13 (AP).—Funeral services for Kemal Ataturk, president and founder of modern Turkey, who died last Thursday, were set today for November 21.

Because of Turkey's national mourning, a conference of chiefs of staff of the Balkan entente powers, originally scheduled for November 17, has been deferred to the end of the month.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Cave Man

CAVES AND ISLANDS—long before Mark Twain wrote about them they had their universal charm. Most small boys grow up and forget them; but Norbert Casteret, author of "Ten Years Under the Earth" (Greystone, $3), grew up to make cave exploration a career.

He has explored more than five hundred caverns and underwatercourses in his native France and across the Pyrenees in Spain; and he thinks that there may be something atavistic in his passion for caves, something harking dimly back to the cave-man ancestors of us all, some of whose ancient homes and shrines he himself has discovered. But he grew up in a cave region; when he was 5 years old his parents took him into one of the lesser grottoes; when he was in his teens he read of paleontological investigations, made years before, in a cave only 2 miles from his home, and immediately jumped on his bicycle and set out to explore it again. I suspect that, just as almost every son of the Ozarks, every Kentucky or Virginia hillbilly (remember Floyd Collins?) has at some time crawled at least a little way into some limestone cavern in those regions, so Casteret was conditioned by local legends and local geography.

HE AND HIS brother learned the technique of rope and ladder before the war called them away from the cave country; returning, Casteret continued his explorations, and ventured as few other men have ever done. He knew that underground streams passed from domed grotto to domed grotto, sometimes choking for a brief space the entire tunnel through which they ran; he dared to dive into those tunnels, to swim through the siphon-like passages, and so reach subterranean chambers perhaps never before seen by a living eye. He knew, too, that in dryer ages those channels had been more accessible and that prehistoric paintings and carvings had been discovered in such spots. In 1922 he found a bison tooth in such a cave; near Montespan he discovered first chipped flints, then clay statues of animals, perhaps the oldest statues in the world!

Finally, in those dim recesses, lit only by candles carried in oil-skin bags, Casteret came upon the actual imprints of prehistoric hands and feet, covered by the thin stalagmitic deposit which proved their age. And with those discoveries, accepted by the scientists when he had cut a drainage channel to make them accessible to less adventurous cave hunters, he had entered upon a new career. He had become a modern cave man.

It is a new business, as he says. It was only in 1879 that the great Cro-Magnon frescoes were discovered in the Altamira caves, and orthodox scientists pronounced those ancient relics a fake until 16 years later the discovery of similar rock paintings at Les Eyzies gave faith to the skeptical. The first prehistoric statues were discovered at the Tuc d'Audubert in 1913; M. Casteret's were the second samples of these 20,000-year-old works of art to be seen.

Of his explorations he tells with an infectious excitement. Barrows Mussey, his translator, has interwoven in this volume parts of what were two books in French; one was crowned by the French Academy. "My hand is more skillful with pick and rope than with the pen," M. Casteret avows; but his story has the intensity of first-hand experience told at first hand, and he is far more articulate than is, for instance, our own Jim White in telling of his discovery of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, the greatest and most fantastic in the world.

CASTERET'S SUCCESS in crawling through underground channels brought him some fantastic experiences. A hydroelectric company, concerned to divert a "lost river" for power purposes, hired him to locate a deep, hidden channel and locate the most convenient spot for diversion. He spent four summers on the Spanish border, finally solving the elusive problem of the source of the Garonne River, which emerges as a full-grown stream from a hillside. Casteret could not climb through that channel, but he tramped the mountains, traced the disappearing and reappearing streamlets, and finally proved by a wholesale color experiment that a stream which disappeared into a pit on the Spanish side of the Pyrenees was actually the source of the water which on the French side is known as the Garonne! The water flowed beneath and across the divide.

Close to a hundred photographs and drawings add to the vividness of the story. M. Casteret's brother and wife joined his society of cave men, but the pictures do not show them in that birthday costume which, M. Casteret says is most comfortable to use in underground streams which sometimes run at a temperature of 37 degrees F. (He says he has even skated on frozen underground lakes.) Mr. Mussey's occasional comparative notes on American caves, however, betray his Eastern background; he seems unaware of the rich blind fauna of the Ozark caves and to know nothing of the incomparable splendor and diversity of Carlsbad.

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New Deal's Theme

By Ernest K. Lindley

National Defense Emphasized

THE NEW THEME of the New Deal has been overlooked by some of the post-election prophets of an unmanageable Congress. The new theme is national defense. The more euphonious phrase, "defense of democracy," has been suggested and may be used, although it hints at a degree of intervention abroad which most of the country would find disquieting. The emphasis is to be on the defense of democracy at home. That implies the defense of the Western Hemisphere from Asiatic or European aggression or dangerous infiltration.

LINDLEY.

The President began to pound on this theme during the recent European crisis, which coincided with the end of a season of embittered primary contests. The whole country, by now, is aware that a great program of naval, military and air defense is in the making. Still incomplete in detail, it will be big enough to make the world take notice.

The MORE OBVIOUS parts of the national defense program are a greater Navy and Merchant Marine, putting the Regular Army and National Guard on wheels and equipping them with the most efficient modern weapons, and the doubling or trebling of the air forces. This program will mean the overhauling, re-equipping and enlarging of industrial plants. It will require the training of many thousands of metal workers and mechanics. The National Youth Administration already is beginning—not to train them, which is a long job, but to give preliminary pre-apprentice experience to youths who are now jobless.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority is working on plans to apply mass production methods to the manufacture of certain kinds of airplanes, including a safe training plane with which to encourage many thousands of young people to learn how to fly.

From the center post of national defense, lines can be sent out in all directions. We have already seen a line sent out to the electrical utility industry. Reorganizing and modernizing the railroad system, closing the rift in organized labor, peaceful relations between organized labor and industry—these all tie into national defense.

THE PRESIDENT and his advisers believe that the American people are willing to spend and to do whatever is necessary to create impregnable defenses for the United States and the Western Hemisphere. So the melody of national defense is being developed into an orchestral effect.

What lies ahead is not a "breathing spell" but an attempt to arouse the Nation to a more concerted effort to solve its problems. The state of the world completely justifies the emphasis which the President intends to place on national defense. At the same time he can both lift himself somewhat above the clamor over lesser issues and help to unite the Nation.

But in stressing national defense the President does not intend to give way on any of his objectives. In his mind, national defense in the military and naval sense and the improvement of our economic and social system are part of the same problem. He believes firmly that the New Deal has strengthened democracy at home and that as he has said, continuous liberal government is indispensable to the preservation of our democracy.

IN HIS TALKS with advisers and friends since the election, the President has made it plain that he will not yield ground. He has made it clear that he did not read the election results as a mandate to yield ground. There are many rough spots that can be smoothed off, and the President apparently is ready and eager to help smooth them off. But having done that, he proposes to move forward along the lines which he already has laid out in full public view.

In his talks with the conservative leaders of his party, the President is expected to make this all clear. He will welcome their help. One prominent Democrat outside the Administration who has talked to him since the election describes the President's attitude as this: "He wants to be friendly with everybody, but he is sticking to his program."

AT HIS MEETING with Congressional leaders to be held at Warm Springs, and through other channels, the President will have plenty of chance to sound out conservative Democrats before Congress meets. He will ask their advice on the handling of the legislative program. On the question of administrative reorganization, in which there is little popular interest, he may be guided very largely by their appraisal of what Congress would be likely to approve. He had indicated as much several weeks prior to the election.

If the old-line Democrats come back with blood in their eyes, ready to challenge the President's leadership, he will fight. But they will have to fight uphill, for Mr. Roosevelt is digging on the high ground of national defense.

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The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THE WPA's most generally popular enterprise—the Federal Writers' Project—brings out a new catalogue which is interesting principally in the unbelievable scope of the project writing. It is disclosed that more than 150 books of the American Guide Series have been published and 100 more are in preparation for the press. Twice as many more are projected.

The catalogue gives a generous display to the criticisms of previous work. The general tone of these is embodied in this excerpt from Time. Almost every book shows flashes of inspired writing . . . And here and there in the mass of anonymous writing individual passages stick in the memory; the description of industrial Lawrence, Mass., of the slums of Washington, D. C., that lie within sight of the Capitol . . ."

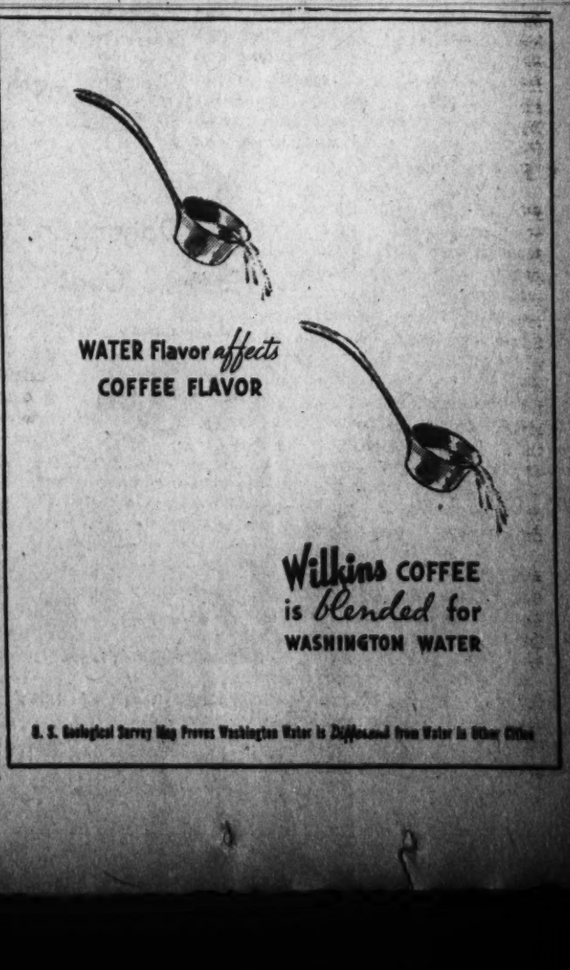
AND THIS brings to mind the popular notion (which may be true) that art flourishes best when its belt is drawn in tightly; that necessity can be the mother of art as well as of invention. In any event, the project has assembled the groups of unemployed writers and they have done the jobs to an apparent high public acclaim.

They are the sort, as we have observed them, who might actually have found employment in some field or another, but they would write or starve. They are the sort who can see nothing but their writing or a complete strangulation. So they flocked to the opening given by the Federal Government to bring one of the New Deal's most spectacular results.

THAT THEY thrive and perform in the environment is some kind of proof that art is long and tough almost beyond endurance. Their whole surrounding is one of uncertainty; their tenure comprises the doubt of the day.

This business of working on the commonly called "emergency projects" ordinarily consumes the worker with all the misgivings of what he's going to do when the Administration, or some incoming Administration, pulls in the reins. And the Federal writers are not removed from this fear in the performance of their studious daily duties. Their tremendous researches and the later pains of composition are overtoned, they tell us, by thoughts of what might be occurring in the invisible cogs high in the governmental machine.

"It gives us the feeling of sitting on the edge of some high cliff, knowing that a hand we can't see may shove us off the edge anytime," one of them says, *informally.*


WATER Flavor affects
COFFEE FLAVOR
Wilkins COFFEE
is blended for
WASHINGTON WATER
U. S. Geological Survey Map Proves Washington Water is Different from Water in Other Cities

Mrs. Willebrandt Honors Famous Flier and Husband

Hundreds Greet Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Odlum Wife Better Known as Jacqueline Cochran Officials, Diplomats Attend Reception

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who combines unusual good looks with outstanding ability in her chosen profession, the law, was hostess at a large reception yesterday afternoon for a woman equally outstanding—both in looks and ability—Mrs. Floyd B. Odlum, better known as Jacqueline Cochran, the aviator, and Mr. Odlum, financier.

The hostess, who was Assistant Attorney General before going into private practice here, has handled numerous cases involving aviation, and was a close friend of Amelia Earhart. She has always been interested in aeronautics and particularly in the career of Mrs. Odlum.

Several Hundred Meet Odlums

Nobody seeing Mrs. Odlum for the first time would imagine that this slender, pretty, very feminine person had not only won this year's Bendix Trophy, but had also established several women's speed records. Yesterday she looked even further removed from such daring feats in a becoming frock of gold lame, with rhinestone clips at the square neckline, and a small brown hat with a drifting veil. Mrs. Willebrandt wore a beautifully draped dress of black crepe, with a heartshaped neck and silver embroidery on the shoulders.

The dignified Sulgrave Club was the scene of the party, which was attended by several hundred. Rose d'Amore, concert artist, gave a program of piano numbers including works of Chopin, Beethoven and Delibes.

The entrance to the smaller dining room of the club was banked with autumn leaves and pumpkins, which were also arranged down the center of the tea table, entwined with enormous bunches of grapes and other colorful fruits. Huge silver bowls of white daisies and red chrysanthemums were also placed on the tables in the hall.

Officials, Diplomats In Gathering

Souvenirs: The Secretary of War, accompanied by Mrs. Woodring, who wore a smart green satin frock with wide bands at the waist, and a high black hat . . . Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone relieving Mrs. James Morris at the tea table. Justice Stone was also there . . . Jouett Shouse talking over the recent elections with Judge C. R. Arundell, who was accompanied by Mrs. Arundell . . . Judge Annabel Matthews in becoming black velvet and a wide brimmed hat . . . Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Golden Bell, Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. George Grant Mason, others among the tea pourers.

Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, who accompanied J. Fred Essary, its Washington correspondent, and Mrs. Essary . . . Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, the latter's hat of silver fox and tiny red birds the smartest there . . . Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson from official ranks . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile, the latter wearing a smart black satin frock and a hat with a face veil; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, the latter in a green crepe frock with a gold belt; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Richardson.

Those who poured or otherwise assisted during the afternoon included Mrs. William Montgomery Smith, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. Carlton Andrus, Mrs. Charles March, Mrs. Frank Wideman, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Nelton Hartson, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Elwood Seal and Mrs. Paul Frizzell.

Also Mrs. J. E. Wells, jr., Mrs. Sumpter Smith, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, Mrs. John Marshall, Miss Marion Harron, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Edward J. Noble, Mrs. Thomas Hardin, Mrs. Clinton Hester and Miss Grace B. Knoeller.

David Walker, father of Mrs. Willebrandt, was present, and Mabel Willebrandt, young daughter of the hostess, assisted during the afternoon as did the Misses Jane Wells and Martha Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Odlum, here only for a brief stay, are stopping at the Mayflower. In addition to her aeronautical activities, Mrs. Odlum also runs a large cosmetics business and a sheep ranch in Arizona. Left an orphan at an early age, she has achieved her present success through hard work and despite many discouragements.

MacKinnons Hosts to 75

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacKinnon gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. Members of their bridal party and others who were present when they were married were among the 75 guests.

Mrs. MacKinnon, who wore a royal blue hostess gown, was assisted by her sister, Miss Grace McGerr, and Mrs. William J. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan and Melvin Behrend are in Pittsburgh to attend the wedding there tomorrow of their nephew, Melvin May, to Miss Leora Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George Osgood, of Pittsburgh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. May, of Charleston, W. Va.

Following the wedding, which will take place at noon at the Schenley Hotel, the couple will leave for a cruise to the West Indies. They will make their future home at Charleston.

Mrs. Kountz Honored

Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock entertained at a small dinner last evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Denman Kountz, of Omaha, who is visiting her. There were 12 in the company.

STEINWAY PIANINO
An exquisitely beautiful piano of console type and astonishing tone. See, hear, play it.
$550
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Dignity, Usefulness and Beauty Combined!

BLUE MOROCCO FITTED CASE

There's a woman on your gift list who is yearning for a case like this. Well constructed and lined with French silk. Four toilet fittings of real cloisonne. Large mirror in top and water-proof bag. Cover for case to match traveling costumes.

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Soft, Doesuede Hostess Coats

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Schiaparelli's leaf design, in fleecy doesuede, makes a stunning as well as cozy coat for your leisure hours at home. In wrap-around and zipper-front styles.

Raspberry, royal, aqua, dusty pink and French blue.

Small, medium, large.

Mail or Phone Orders, NA. 1133.

Betrothal Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY WALTON McCANDLISH, whose mother, Mrs. Fairfax S. McCandlish, of Fairfax, announced her engagement at a tea yesterday to Schuyler William Livingston, Washington lawyer. The future bride is a grandniece of R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department

Kenneth Fords On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aaron Ford, who were married Saturday, will make their home at 3101 Pennsylvania avenue after a trip to Niagara Falls.

The bride is the former Miss Lillian Mae Gillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Gillard, and Mr. Ford is the son of Clyde Ford, of Louisville, Mo. The Rev. Alfred Barrows officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the Eastern Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made on princess lines and carried a bouquet of roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Helen Bertram was maid of honor and wore royal blue slipper satin, fashioned with a train, and carried yellow chrysanthemus.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Sinclair, cousin of the bride, from Bloomfield, N. J., and Miss Marjorie Buffington, of Berwyn, Md. They both wore roseberry slipper satin, fashioned with a train, and carried orchid chrysanthemums.

Hubert Ford, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were James D. Gillard, jr., brother of the bride, and Harvey Collins, of Washington.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for the immediate family at the home of the bride. The bride's mother wore a gown of wine velvet with a corsage of gardenias.

Art Brown to Talk On Writer's Art

Art Brown, noted advertising consultant, formerly associated with "Nation's Business" and "The United States News," will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. this evening. His subject will be "Tricks of the Writing Trade."

The meeting will be thrown open for the usual question forum at the close of the address. Mrs. Liela Pier King will preside.

Vocal music will be furnished by Edward Larsen, a member of the Columbia Light Opera Company, and Thomas Lammons, formerly with the choir of Calvary Baptist Church, accompanied by Martin A. Dowd. Mr. Dowd is the only student of the noted concert pianist, Joseph Lhevinne.

France Friends To Fete Envoys

The French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin, will be guest of honor at an affair which will be given today at the Carlton Hotel by the Alliance Francaise, of which he is honorary president. Members of the embassy staff and Americans affiliated with the alliance will be among the guests.

At the speakers' table with the guest of honor will be Count van der Straten-Ponthoz, Ambassador from Belgium; the Military Attache of the French Embassy, Lieut. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, and Mme. Lombard; the Naval Attache, Commander Pierre Benech, and Mrs. Benech; the First Secretary, Jacques Dumaine; the Second Secretary, Armand Berard, and the Third Secretary, Charles Lucet, and Mme. Lucet.

Among those who have reserved tables are Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, who will entertain Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Bingham and Dr. and Mrs. James Barbour; Mrs. George F. Becker, who will have at her table Mrs. Ralph W. Close, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Jennings Hackett, Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Mrs. Norman T. Underwood, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Mrs. C. S. White, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton and Miss Cassie Letterman.

Kentucky Society Dances Wednesday

The Kentucky Society of Washington will hold the first in its series of winter dances Wednesday evening in the Willard Hotel ballroom, in a "county fair" with a midway, freaks and other similar attractions.

Products donated by Kentucky merchants will be given as prizes. There will be 75 of these, ranging from ham, bacon, tobacco, mountain sorghum and flour to hand woven articles from the famous Churchill weavers. There will be a door prize for those attending the fair. Dancing will be from 10 to 1.

Officers of the society are: Mrs. Gordon Edmunds, president; Mrs. Stanley Reed, Col. D. E. McQueary, B. M. Vincent, vice presidents; Miss Fanny Wathen, secretary of the society; G. B. Likens, treasurer; A. H. Tackett, financial secretary, and Miss Sarah Dean, assistant financial secretary. The floor committee is headed by Maj. McKenzie Davidson, assisted by Judge Alexander Mitchell, Gregory Bruce, Lorenzo Martin, Edward Walsh and Lewis Barnes.

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Germaine Monteil Cosmetiques

Miss M'Candlish Is Betrothed to S. W. Livingston

R. W. Moore's Grandniece Graduate of Sweet Briar He Is RFC Lawyer

At a tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Fairfax, Va., Mrs. Fairfax Shelld McCandlish announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, to Schuyler William Livingston of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler W. Livingston, of Washington, Iowa.

Miss McCandlish is a daughter of the late Fairfax Shelld McCandlish and is a grandniece of R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department. She is a graduate of the National Cathedral School and Sweet Briar College, and spent her junior year studying at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Mr. Livingston, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, was formerly associated with the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Webb in New York. He is now a member of the legal staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The wedding will take place this winter in the Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax.

Naudes to Fete Engaged Pair

The Attache of the South African Legation and Mrs. William Christian Naude are among those who will entertain for Miss Mary Jane Pelley, daughter of the president of the Association of American Railroads and Mrs. J. J. Pelley, and Willem Dirkse van Schalkwyk, whose marriage will take place on Saturday. Mr. Naude, who is to be best man, and his wife will give a cocktail party Tuesday for the couple at their residence on Bancroft place.

Miss Pelley will have as her matron of honor Mrs. William Henry Sills 2d, of Chicago, who with Mr. Sills is at the Shoreham. The prospective bridegroom is also here, from Montreal, where he is a representative of the South African government.

Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy will entertain at dinner tonight in the Shoreham Blue Room for Miss Pelley and her finance. Mrs. George Allen will give a luncheon for the bride-to-be on Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goss will give a dinner for the pair Friday evening after the wedding rehearsal at the Shoreham, where the marriage will take place.

Mrs. Pelley's sisters, Mrs. Finnie E. Davis, of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Lyde Windate, of Madison, Wis., will arrive tomorrow for the festivities.

Tuckermans Plan Fete for Cressons, Peggy Townsend

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and the Misses Tuckerman have issued invitations to a tea next Sunday in honor of the Misses Helen and Emily Cresson, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and Miss Peggy Townsend, debutante daughter of Mrs. Effingham Townsend, of Washington.

Mrs. Tuckerman will entertain at a dinner on Saturday evening for Miss Emily Cresson, who is also a debutante this year. Both parties will take place at Tuxeden, her home in Bethesda.

Hadassah to Hear Convention Report

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, to be held tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, will be devoted to reports of the Hadassah convention held October 31-November 2 at St. Louis.

Among the delegates were Mrs. Raphael Tourover, president of the local chapter; Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Mrs. Fred Gichner, Mrs. Morris I. Bierman and Mrs. Isadore Breslau.

These reports will include Hadassah's education program, an intimate picture of Youth Aliyah operations in Germany and a review of Great Britain's new rumored proposals on immigration and the partition of Palestine.

In addition to the two courses of study now being offered by the Hadassah Institute of Jewish Education, inaugurated by the Washington Chapter, a new series of lectures by Mrs. Helen Sherry Rhoade on "The International Situation" will begin tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. This course will be held on alternate Mondays, with the one given by Dr. Louis L. Kaplan on "The World's Enigma."

C. M. Boltons Hosts To Husband's Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Channing M. Bolton, jr., gave a tea on Friday in honor of Mr. Bolton's sister, Mrs. John Thompson Brown, of Spartanburg, S. C., and his cousin, Miss Flora Webster MacBryde, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Brown and Miss MacBryde came to Washington to attend the ball given on Thursday evening at the Sulgrave Club by the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde for the benefit of the Guild at Grace Episcopal Church.

Eric Van Lennep Visits Capital on U. S. Tour

Jonkheer Eric Van Lennep, of Holland, has arrived at the Shoreham after a cross-country automile tour, and, after a few days, will go to New York. The nobleman has a number of friends in Washington, whom he will see while in the city.

His brother, Jonkheer Van Lennep, is The Netherlands Ambassador to South Africa.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

QUITE THE CENTER of attraction in this horse loving community over the week-end were the young Franklin Delano Roosevelts. They motored up Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, whose son, Winston, is a classmate of Franklin's at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Roosevelt sent his hunter up from Charlottesville by van and rode with the Middleburg Hounds Saturday morning when they met at the Pot House at 9 o'clock for about two and a half hours hunting before the races, which were run at 1:30.

That evening they attended the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost and went on to Thomas Leiter's dance at the North Wales Club in Warrenton. Yesterday they lunched with Mrs. Norman Toerge at the "Poor Farm" in Middleburg and left later in the afternoon to return to the university.

DURING THE HUNT, in trotting down a path through a woods, Mr. Roosevelt's mount stepped on a stone and fell with him. The next horse behind could not stop in time, so jumped Mr. Roosevelt and his horse, one of the horse's feet landing on his hand. However, the President's son was not hurt and remounting, rode on to join the hunt. He rides exceedingly well and enjoyed the hunt very much in spite of the spill.

In fact, Mr. Roosevelt later said "We are not used to such large fields in our hunt (The Farmington Hunt Club at Charlottesville.) If we have 30 out we consider it a big field. I am coming here again soon, as Winston has promised to take me hunting with the Piedmont Hounds."

Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Ethel du Pont, was at the meet, looking lovely in a solid blue tweed skirt and sweater, with a checked blue jacket and her head bare. She followed the hunt in a car with Mrs. Harry Frost, seeing much of the run from the road. Mrs. Roosevelt was particularly interested in getting a look at Prince Wick, the horse running that day owned by her brother-in-law, Walter Wickes, jr.

THE BIGGEST THRILL of Saturday's meet was when Henry Frost, jr., won the 3½-mile timber race, riding Terry's Winner, owned by Miss Theresa Schey, of New York. Coming up on the outside of the favorite, Faction Fighter, owned by Paul Mellon, Henry seemed literally to lift his horse over the finish line. He is the trainer of Miss Schey's horse. It was decidedly the most exciting race of the day.

Mrs. Lewis G. Caldwell, of Washington, was another of the many visitors to Middleburg Saturday. Attending a hunt race meeting for the first time, she said: "I have been many places, but this is the smartest looking set of people I have ever seen all together." Mrs. Caldwell looked very smart herself in a French blue frock, a broad-brimmed American suede hat on her head and a large corsage of orchids pinned to her furs.

Hunting Log—Today's Meets

Virginia

Warernton Hunt—Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., Waterloo, 9 a. m.

Middleburg Hunt, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Daniel C. Sands, joint masters, Hibb's Bridge, 9 a. m.

Blue Ridge Hunt—William Bell Watkins, M. F. H., Farnley, 9 a. m.

Orange County Hunt—Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Lambdon's Silo, 10 a. m.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt—Harvey S. Ladew, S. Bryce Wing, joint masters, Houck's Mill, 9 a. m.

Club to Hear Mary Pickford

WITH MARY PICKFORD as speaker for its meeting tomorrow the Women's National Press Club is planning for one of its biggest luncheons of the season. Making a special trip to Washington to appear before the club, Miss Pickford will talk on "America's Responsibility in Preserving Peace," and she will level an attack on foreign figures whose recent activity threatens to plunge the world into war.

A number of prominent persons will attend the luncheon as guests of the club members. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, are among those who have been invited to attend.

AMONG OTHERS who will be there are Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Charles Carrol Glover and Mrs. Edmund Pavenstedt. Several members of the Men's Press Club and men who are prominent in Government circles will be among the guests.

On Tuesday, November 22, the Women's Press Club will have as its honor guests Clara Belle Thompson and Margaret Lukes Wise, of Philadelphia, coauthors of the recently published book, "We Are Forty and We Did Get Jobs."

THEIR BOOK is based on experiences encountered when they toured the country far and wide—big and little towns and metropolitan centers—in their small second-hand automobile to see whether there were jobs anywhere for unemployed women still clinging to the belief that "life begins at 40."

They went after any and all stores, in offices, in hotels and in kinds of jobs—in department homes. Out of what they learned, evolved a formula for job-hunting and job-landing, and they jointly wrote an article on the subject, which was published in the Saturday Evening Post. This fall, their book on the same subject was published by Lippincott. Meanwhile, they have been beseiged by industrialists and a host of others interested in finding, a cure for unemployment.

Postpones Party

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg has indefinitely postponed the party she was to have given next Sunday afternoon in honor of Pendleton Hogan, owing to the recent death of Mr. Hogan's father in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Robbins To Aid Ball

Uncle Sam's foreign service building adviser, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, has charge of decorations for the third annual Ball of Nations, sponsored by the hall of nations committee of the American University, at the Mayflower Hotel the evening of November 25. She will be assisted by Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, whose interest in the ball, like Mrs. Robbins, dates back to the first one, when Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, present United States Minister to Norway, was chairman.

Flags of the United States and new District of Columbia flags will be used to designate the boxes of diplomats. Flags of foreign nations will form a brilliant display in the long ballroom.

The drawing of names of countries from which fellows will be chosen to come to Washington for a year of study will be an impressive ceremony. Mrs. Howell Moorhead, chairman of the ball, is working out a plan with Mrs. Robbins.

Senor Dr. Roberto Mendoza, first secretary of the Cuban Embassy, will lead the Latin-American dances with Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr. Other colorful features are being planned for entertainment by Miss Helen Davis and members of her committee, including a number or two by Washington's square dancers, a gay reel and a German number.

Herricks to Give Tea for Son and His Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Samuel Herrick has issued invitations to a tea in honor of her son, Philip Field Herrick, and his fiancee, Miss Eleanor Louise Collbran, whose engagement was announced last spring. The party will take place Sunday, November 27.

Miss Collbran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collbran, of Los Angeles. She formerly served as secretary to Spencer Tracy, the actor.

English Speaking Union To Hold Tea Tomorrow

The Washington branch of the English Speaking Union will give a tea tomorrow at the clubrooms, 1107 Sixteenth street, from 4:30 to 6. Maj. James Strachey Barnes will speak.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. Gawne, Mrs. E. L. Cochrane, Miss Dorothy A. Rutherford, Mrs. Allan R. Boyd, Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mrs. Mae L. Hamilton, Mrs. William Jennings Price and Mrs. John C. Boyd.

'Play Preview' Party Given By Stoddards

Alfonso Pizet Co-Author Son of Ex-Envoy Here F. F. Bates Attends

A "play preview" party was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard in Georgetown. The hosts had invited several friends, including members of the press, to hear an "off-the-record" reading of the drama which Mr. Stoddard, in collaboration with Alfonso Pizet, has recently completed. The authors hope it will be produced this winter in New York.

Mr. Pizet, the son of a former Peruvian Ambassador to Washington, lives in New York. He already has finished another play which is scheduled for production there soon. Mr. Stoddard is also an author, having written "The Rising Tide of Color" and other books on sociology.

Guests last evening gathered in the upstairs library for the reading, later adjourned downstairs for supper. The culinary piece de resistance was a Peruvian dish which a South American Indian taught Mrs. Stoddard to make, the ingredients of which she keeps a secret.

In the group, besides members of the fourth estate, were Mrs. Stoddard's brother, Freeman Field Bates, who will make his home in Washington this winter; Mrs. Crosby Miller and John Peyton, of Warrenton; Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray and the former's sister, Mrs. Macondray Lundborg, Maxfield Dunlap, Kemper Simpson, Justice Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy and Howard Railley.

The hostess wore a black velvet frock with pockets outlined in sequins.

Phi Delta Delta Units Give Tea

Phi Delta Delta, women's international legal fraternity, yesterday entertained in honor of freshmen women of three law schools from 4 to 6, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. Sponsoring the tea were Beta, Zeta, Alpha Lambda and the Washington Alumnae Chapters.

Miss Mary Lewis Martin, of Beta Chapter, Washington College of Law, was chairman of the committee, which was composed of Mae Bird, Hazel Jane Harry, Hazel Horton and Masinia Rulien, of Beta Chapter; Carolyn Brooks, Helen Martel, Letha M. Scott and Dorothy Wilson, of Zeta Chapter, and Lucy W. Anderson, Cathrine Edmondson, Florence Benzing, Lee Berger, Will Nash Campbell, Dorothy Daughtridge, Ruth Ellis, Doris Goodall, Lillian Jones, Alice Kieferle, Burmah Miller, Edna Mae Miller, Sallie Presley, Kathryn Schwarz and Irene Wright, of Alpha Lambda Chapter.

Assisting at the tea were Dean Grace Hays Riley, dean of the Washington College of Law; Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck, wife of the dean of the law school of George Washington University; Judge Fay Bentley, member of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta and judge of the Juvenile Court; Judge Annabel Matthews, member of Beta Chapter and president of the District of Columbia Women's Bar Association; Miss Mabel Sakis, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter; Miss Catherine L. Vaux, of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, who is third national vice president of the fraternity, and Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, past national president of the fraternity, who has recently come to Washington, where her husband is on duty in the Department of State. Also assisting at the tea table will be the presidents of the active chapters, Miss Nora Rentz, of Beta; Miss Louisa Wilson, of Zeta and Mrs. Helen Gauker, of Alpha Lambda.

During the tea there were musical numbers by Ralph H. Gauker and Mrs. Edna Van Fossen.

Mrs. Howard Talks At Baltimore Today

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. C. H. Sumwalt following a speaking engagement at Baltimore today.

In her lecture at 11:30 tomorrow morning Mrs. Howard will include an analysis of the recent election and a discussion of international affairs.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

new and timely for social activities

OUR EXQUISITE DINNER GOWNS

for women and misses

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In the fascinating new blue tones, rich wine colors, green, brown and gold . . . many adding smart contrasts with metallic bodices, others using jewel like ornaments and clips for elegant details. Black, too, with colorful beaded sleeve designs, gold kid stitched details and floral patterns for the charming touch. A widely varied selection which you will appreciate for the quality and style it presents for winter festivities.

F *at* Fourteenth

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 13.

OUR GERMAN spy trial dragged and drawled along in a most uninspiring way, and those E. Phillips Oppenheim addicts who have hoped for all sorts of inspiring Mata Hari business had a mighty thin time. All the characters have been pitiable figures—the men tenth-rate and the ladies no more glamorous in their alleged skulduggery.

ALICE HUGHES

After studying all the principals, I am convinced that the limit of their international burglary, if any, would be getting the names of the elevator men in the State, War and Navy Building.

True, the girls before the bar essay pretty highly in looks. The noted Europa hairwaver, Fraulein Johanna Hoffman, divided her time between grinning like a first-nighter for the cameramen and bawling in the dock. Ace siren has been the romantically named Senta de Wanger, a tall and alluring-looking gal who, it is charged, was palsy with the ardent young Army fliers on Long Island. At a late moment, to glamor up the show, a professional model, named Eleanor Boehm, was installed in the picture. Eleanor proved to be a tall, rangy blonde with tales of a mysterious match-book, no doubt filled with mystic code numbers, on our handful of mobile antiaircraft guns—or else some crack like: "How's for dinner Thursday?"

But of all the ladies involved, the top baby doll has been the incredibly named Kate Moog Busch, an opulent creature with large, rolling eyes and a shape. La Busch burbled on about the generous, handsome, kindly men here and there who wanted to set her up in a gilded web in Washington to catch susceptible flies of our armed forces who would give up the information that the Sixteenth Infantry is stationed on Governor's Island. So wisely woozy were her ramblings that at one point Judge Knox was driven to shout "Now stop that!"

Even half-wits know that espionage goes on everywhere. But these smalltimers won't get shot. They'll be sent to bed without their martinis.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—New York girls are, I fear, learning that the way to be clever today is to be rude. At any rate, that is the comedy technique used by Clare Booth in "Kiss the Boys Good-by," the dialogue of which is a 2½-hour welter of insults and dirty cracks. So if you would be clever in 1938, don't be a sissy and be kindly and courteous. Just be nasty—and the audience will just bust laughing. Or, I hope, bust you right on the nose.

Your Figure

Robust Health Helps Reduce Nervousness

Diet Is Factor
Survey Outlined
Use Gymnasium

By Ida Jean Kain.

THE MILK WAGON horses tiptoe through the dawn in their rubber shoes, the police bestow tickets for unnecessary horn blowing in traffic, your neighbor considerately turns his radio down, and even "Sweet Adeline" is getting a rest . . . That's New York, co-operating wholeheartedly with Mayor LaGuardia's noise abatement commission.

It is somewhat surprising to find so much value put on peace and quiet in a city that is generally regarded as just one big din, but the truth is that noise is considered a serious factor in the health of a city. In a survey conducted some years ago by the Health Department of New York, a medical committee reported that noise impairs the hearing, places a strain on the nervous system, seriously interferes with the efficiency of the worker and contributes to sleeplessness and fatigue.

Nervous Strain

Nervous strains, fatigue and sleeplessness seem to be closely linked and the individual knows what wrecks this combination can make of his health and efficiency. But cities cannot entirely eliminate unnecessary noises, muffle the sounds of traffic which are apt to be the biggest problem in noise control, or assure the individual that no noise will disturb his sleep at night. It is up to the individual to see that noise does not bother him unnecessarily.

The more robust your health, the more impervious you are to disturbances of any kind, and a good, healthy insulation of the nervous system depends largely on your program of diet and exercise. In the diet, a high calcium content is considered one of the most important insulators of the nervous system, and you will be keenly interested in the experiments conducted by Donald Laird, eminent scientist, in this connection.

These experiments were conducted over a period of eight weeks and the subjects were given alternately a calcium poor diet and one made high in calcium by the use of calcium concentrates. During the periods of high calcium metabolism, a large proportion of the subjects went to sleep immediately, fewer were kept awake by ideas running through their heads, more woke up spontaneously the next morning—which showed they had slept themselves out—and fewer were easily irritated on getting up.

Milk Essential

It is easy for your diet to be lacking in calcium. The best source of this mineral is milk, and while strong men do drink their milk, they don't always drink it daily. You should have one pint a day. In addition, you need Vitamin D, which is formed in the skin by the sunshine or which can be taken in the form of cod liver oil. Vitamins C and D are essential to the utilization of calcium. You get your Vitamin C in orange juice, tomato juice and grapefruit.

Nerves relax more readily on a program of sufficient muscular activity. It is difficult for the business man to get enough outdoor activity, and the most practicable substitute is a gymnasium class. You can keep fit if you attend three times a week. If you cannot take the time for a class of this kind, you must rely on calisthenics to give your muscles the exercise needed to counterbalance an overworked nervous system.

Dress of Ribbed Rayon

One of the most progressive of the synthetic yarn creators has evolved the rayon and wool material, worn by the model above. Its deeply ribbed surface alternates with boucle which produces a suave texture of interest and originality. High Persian draped neckline, boldly squared shoulders and a side lacing of silver kid emphasize the sophistication of this silhouette. Both black dress and monumental shako are right for the fur coat a little later on

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Cheer Leader

I

If I could only meet him at the door and throw my arms around him,

And lay my head upon his coat and sob out all my sorrows,

And cry, "Oh darling, I'm so tired and sick, and everything has happened!"

But I must face him blithe and gay—men want you to be cheerful,

And when he asks "How's everything?" reply in sprightly manner,

"Oh everything's just fine, old dear, how've things gone at the office?"

II

If I could tell him how I burned my hand and how my head was splitting,

And that I'd had bad news from home, and would he please assure me,

That I was just upset—"poor child"—and all would work out grandly?

But no, I must not burden him with things that are depressing,

But rather draw him into warmth and peace, then eagerly determine,

Just how his indigestion is and if his shoes have left off hurting.

III

If only I can keep myself from blurting out that Junior's teacher

Has sent a note requesting that I come and have a talk about him,

And how discouraged I am about the flip way Sister's acting,

But, no, his nerves must be kept calm to face the daily battle,

And I must blow new flame in him, recharge his faith and valor,

And cheer, suggest, and praise, and prophesy of bright tomorrows

IV

Oh, I should like to have him notice that my eyes were red from weeping,

And tell him how that hateful Mabel Snide had hurt my feelings.

By all the cruel things she'd said (Jane called me up and told me).

And hear him say, "Oh she's a nasty cat, why don't you just forget her?"

But no, a man is bored by women's tales, besides he needs my soothing.

Especially when Flint and Babb make things so hard down at the office.

V

If only I could go to him with anxious face and say, "Oh dearest,

"I'm so distressed, the headlines say that Hitler's on the rampage,

"And on the radio today I heard a man say war was not far distant,

And that bombs would drop—please say it's idle chatter and that all is safe,"

But no—he worries now and gets excited when he reads the paper,

I must be debonair, suggest the aura of a world divorced from war and sadness.

VI

It's nearly six, and I must go and bathe my eyes, then powder,

Put on my paint and lipstick, perfume, brightest garments,

Retreating from the scrub team field where I have been confuted,

Through all the day, and take my place within the rooters' section

And rally all my forces, calling "Rah, Rah! Rah, Rah, my brave hero!

"Your'e going fine! Now hold that line, and life will not defeat you."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Advice Is Freely Offered Bachelor Who Seeks Women Friends With Brains and Poise

WANTED—WOMEN FRIENDS with brains and poise. Such was the gist of an appeal published in this column November 3 by a young man in his latter twenties, possessed of several university degrees, a good job which promises big things, and a personality and appearance of alleged adequate appeal to the opposite sex. "The girls I meet are attractive looking and good dancers and that is about all," he said. "The smartly dressed girl who can talk interestingly seems to be either nonexistent or inaccessible . . . and I am no hermit. I have concluded that brains and poise are the result of careful cultivation, but where do the possessors of these admirable qualities keep themselves? I am curious to get your reaction." This columnist's reaction was stated, and now the public offers its pulse to be felt as well. Representative opinion follows. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I want to thank Mr. "Curious" for bringing up a subject that has long been on my mind. I sincerely hope that you will receive and publish many letters from young men and women who have something to say about it. "Curious" deplores the apparent scarcity of modern girls with "brains and poise." Yet I know any number of girls who would be flattered, delighted AND surprised if any young man were to address them as intelligent human beings instead of animated dolls.

For example, no man in Washington has ever invited me to attend a concert or to see a good show. No man under 40 has shown an inclination to discuss books, or economics, or politics with me. I think it is the man's fault, not the woman's, that conversation today consists of polite nonsense. Women still aim to please men and their conversation follows the line which men indicate. We seem to live in a society in which people are almost forced to act frivolous for fear of scaring other people away. It is a sad fact that the young people of today seem to be afraid to show a serious side, for fear of appearing slow or old-fashioned . . . E. E. D.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I find myself clenching my hands and gritting my teeth at the audacity and short-sightedness of "Curious." I've come across the type again and again—the smug, self-impressed, egotistical, supercilious and condescending young man, seeking the composite, in feminine form, of the pulchritude of Venus, the prolific mind and pen of Dorothy Thompson, the culinary proficiency of Aunt Jemima, the understanding and consolation of the Eternal Mother, the wealth of Babs Hutton and the nimble wit (without the woodenness) of Charlie McCarthy.

I wonder if my "Curious" friend unbends sufficiently to meet the ladies at least half way, making some concessions in view of the fact that he himself is probably no composite picture of Adonis, Beau Brummel and King Solomon . . . It so happens that I am attractive looking, a good dresser, a good mixer, athletically inclined, an intelligent conversationalist, and interested in the theater, concerts, lectures, literature and modern political and social problems. Yet it has been my experience that the male of the species, generally speaking, seeks escape from the female whose cranium contains efficient equipment. Consequently, the brainier the girl, the more apt she is to camouflage her thought and temper her comment in order to adjust to the over-stuffed ego of the precious male. E. K. T.

Handicap of Baby Face

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter from "Curious," concerning a very tender spot . . . I am an intelligent girl who has been handicapped from birth by a "baby face." This makes it difficult for my mental equals to take me seriously. They seem reluctant to believe that a pretty face has anything but frivolity behind it. On several occasions when I have dared to express a considered opinion about a matter of general interest, I was told it was too weighty a problem for me to trouble my pretty little head over, and it was for my elders and those wiser than me to discuss . . .

Maybe if the boys with intellect would try a more intelligent approach to a pretty girl, instead of trying to make love to her on first or second meeting, they would find that many such girls really can talk about something besides the weather, the office, their girl friends, their conquests, etc., etc. Maybe this young man unconsciously looks or acts the stuffy intellectual type. What is his approach? Does he try to be entertaining as well as intelligent? Does he discuss subjects of general interests, or only those things in which he is interested? Does he have a subtle way of proving a point? Or does he merely declare it a fact? And what is that wise saying about "plucking the beam from one's own eye?"

BRAINS WITH POISE.

Hint on Conversation

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter from "Curious," concerning the dearth of girls with "brains and poise" should be of interest to all young women who lack suitors. In the way of pleasing face and figure, not all of us are equally endowed, but each of us can make the most of what we have. No matter how small her clothes allowance, every girl must buy some kind of clothes, and by exercising taste and discrimination she may outshine many who have larger wardrobes.

In the matter of brains, we are not equally endowed, but there are still equalizing things which can be done. For instance, if, during a "tinsel evening," the young man remarks that your dress has the colors of a Van Gogh, you may wildly surmise that Van Gogh is a tropical bird of gorgeous plumage. But don't give him an inkling of what you are thinking. Thank him; say the colors are very popular this year, and ask him if he doesn't like them.

But don't allow yourself to see the young man again until you have found out something about Van Gogh—his life and works. While looking up Van Gogh, get a slant on related subjects . . . A girl of normal intelligence who will read Time Magazine from cover to cover each week would never be at a conversational disadvantage in any company, from the most frivolous to the most serious minded.

"Curious" would do well to consider that the young women of his acquaintance may be seeking in him the same traits he seeks in them. But, being tactfully adaptive, they may be following his lead, instead of breaking the trail. On the other hand, he should be careful not to feel so brainy that he becomes a bore . . . Sincerely. Q. E. D.

Thank You Note

THE EDITOR of this column wishes to thank those readers who, by means of telephone calls, letters of inquiry and cards of sentiment, expressed a friendly interest concerning her illness of recent date. M. H.

Clean Floors Before Repainting

Before repainting old floors clean them with clear water into which a little household ammonia has been poured (or with old-fashioned soap and water). Dry the wood thoroughly before you sandpaper it—old floors must be sandpapered otherwise a rough finish may result. Don't forget to clean off the sandpaper dust before you paint and for this, as for all similar work, the electrical cavuum cleaner is ideal.

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton,
The Post Food Editor.

Menus designed for use of week-end leftovers.)

BREAKFAST
Chilled orange juice
Oatmeal with top cream
Grilled bacon Frizzled eggs
Split toasted buttered muffins
Cocoa made of skimmed milk

LUNCHEON
Creamed turkey and vegetables on toast
Cider punch Cheese straws
Baked spiced grapefruit

DINNER
Bisque of clams and almonds.
Baked sweet potato pone topped with link sausages
Buttered spinach
Grilled eggplant spears
Mixed green salad bowl—Russian dressing
Rye bread Butter
Fruits in honey Demi tasse

CIDER PUNCH
Mix the following ingredients: Two quarts of apple cider, 2 cups of orange juice, ½ cup of grapefruit juice and ¾ cup of granulated sugar. Serve chilled. This punch may be stored in covered jars in the refrigerator.

Alcove for Bed Provides Variety

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

NOTHING peps up the bedroom picture so much as to build in an alcove across one wall of the room and use it as a niche for the bed. For provincial or maple furniture, outline the alcove with a curving peasant shape and add a few strokes of bright paint and there you have an interesting deviation from the ordinary. Or paper the inside of the alcove and let it frame the bed becomingly.

Another easy trick is to have a canopy above the headboard of the bed draped with some interesting material. This doesn't necessarily have to be a formal fabric . . . some of the plaids and checks are charming for the purpose, and of course the flowered materials can be arranged pleasantly in this way too.

If you don't want to go to much trouble, just outline the bed with a panel marked off by a smart-looking wall paper border. Or else hang an old shawl or an interesting old piece of fabric back of the bed. Unless both bed and spread are distinctive, a finish at the back is a decorative asset.

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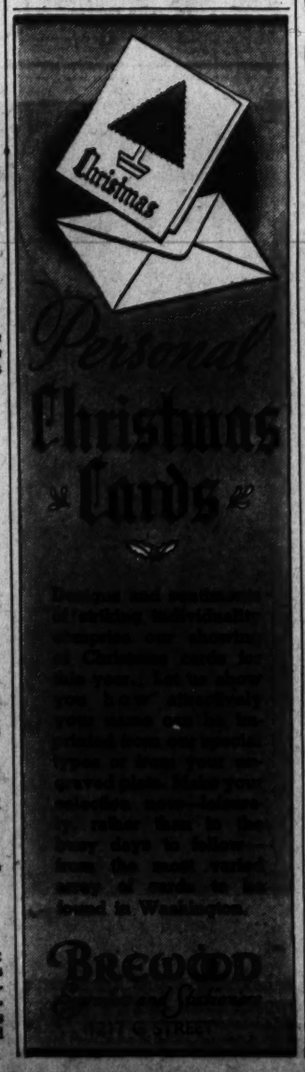

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EASY PARKING SPACE

Greek Church Marks Armistice—Father O'Hara Holds Jubilee

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

At Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

At left, the annual armistice mass sponsored by St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church at Arlington yesterday. The man in clerical gown is the Rev. Aimilianos Laloussis, rector of the church, and the two men with arms crossed are Dr. Harry S. Semeekos (left) and Nicholas G. Ioannou.

At Holy Comforter Church

At right, at silver jubilee of Father Charles R. O'Hara at Holy Comforter Church yesterday. Front row, Mgr. M. J. Riordan, Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, the Rev. James T. Wood, Father O'Hara, Archbishop Curley, the Rev. Edward J. Nestor, Mgr. Edward Buckey, Mgr. Albert E. Smith.

Post Staff Photo.

40-Hour Devotion Is Begun Here

Dignitaries in procession which began the 40-hour devotion at St. Aloysius Church yesterday. Under the canopy are the Rev. Joseph Inright, subdeacon; the Rev. Henri Wiesel, celebrant, and the Rev. Santa Catalano.

Post Staff Photo.

Mass Baptism Held for CCC Boys Here

The scene at Mount Moriah Baptist Church, Third and L streets southwest, where more than 100 youths from CCC camps were baptized yesterday. Chaplain William B. Marsh (at right) is shown immersing one of the candidates.

Underwood & Underwood.

Cuban Embassy Holds Reception

Miss Nellie Duany (left), Miss Josephine Antuna, Miss Alga Duany and Dr. Herra Aranza are shown chatting at the Cuban Embassy reception here.

A New American Ballet Goes Into Rehearsal

Wide World Photos.

Classical Pose on Roof of Metropolitan Opera

Members of the Metropolitan Opera ballet, now rehearsing a new American routine, are shown in a classical pose on the roof stage of the opera house in New York. At right—they limber up at the bar, part of their class work.

Hours of Toil to Produce Grace

At right—one of the opera ballet girls perfecting an "arabesque" with the aid of a full-length mirror. This is one of the thousand or more poses used in the ballet.

SECTION II — Local News, Sports

The Washington Post

Comics, Classified — SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

Well, sir, one of my Republican friends was talking about your election prophecies (a newspaperman has to know all kinds of people). He was saying that he'd feel easier in his mind if you'd deposit these predictions with, for example, Carter Glass or Herb Hoover, and let them release the figures on the morning after.

* * * *

It sounded like . . . warm election a dirty dig to me.

Myself, I think it's O.K. if you leave 'em in Steve Early's care. I'll bet Steve'd release 'em even if your guesses were as errant as the old Lit. Digest. But you know how cynical these Republicans are. Maybe the best thing would be to rely on Doc Gallup's surveys and let it go at that. Perhaps you need Gallup in your Cabinet to say which way the hurricane's blowing.

* * * *

While I was shaving this morning (I skipped one day last week) something funny popped into my mind. Here you are leading us toward the More Abundant Life at a hard gallop. All the same, though, the young menfolk in your family are digging in for all they're worth a few furlongs this side of Utopia.

"FDR's five rugged individualists."

Your son-in-law is publishing a newspaper; Junior is studying constitutional law; Elliott is in radio; John, the baby of the family, has his eyes on an advertising career; and now there's talk that Jimmy (who's been dabbling in insurance) may become a movie exec.

Well, sir, these boys ought to know where you're headed, if anybody does; and if these jobs don't rest them in the scheme of things as they are, like so many rugged individualists, then I'll eat Elliott's 10-gallon hat, the one Amon Carter gave him.

* * * *

It's certainly been a warm autumn and a warm election, eh? You know, one thing you said puzzled me, and it won't do any harm to mention it. First you said something pretty scathing about the "funny money" business in California, then you came out and indorsed the gent who ran for the Senate on that 30-buck plank.

* * * *

Was Sheridan Downey using that as a platform to run on but not to stand on? . . . Some of your more slow-witted admirers are awfully puzzled by things like that . . . Well, politics is a funny trade; your left foot never knows whom your right foot is kicking in the pants.

". . . I'll betcha $5."

Your friend, Martin Dies, made quite an impression on some of the girls of the press, in a speech he made the other day. Maybe that boy's really got his hands on something, who knows? I kinda hope they let him have a little more money next session to do some more Red and Brown investigating; but it wouldn't be a bad idea to appoint a smart cochairman to help him along. Young Martin has lots of drive, but he's never been tamed.

* * * *

All in all, Mr. President, you must admit your Democrats had a licking coming. Your boys certainly got all tangled up with a fast crowd in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and it kinda made the voters nervous . . . Boss Hague isn't a good stablemate for a bunch of idealists . . . And maybe it'd be a good thing to sign an emancipation proclamation freeing the WPA workers from politics.

* * * *

Now the Republicans are going to have enough Presidential possibilities to sink a ship . . . My barber was saying that you ought to have your bright young men concentrate on putting the unemployed back on private pay rolls . . . Also my garageman, who's a pretty smart fellow, argues we ought to think of producing more wealth to redistribute. . . Well, it'll be a warm winter in Washington. I'll betcha 25 some of your severest Democratic critics will be after you to run again in 1940 to help hold the fort. Yours respectfully, ELMER.

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D. C. Man Found Suicide in Cellar

Carl S. Whitney, 31, of 1121 Orren street northeast, killed himself with illuminating gas yesterday at his home.

He was found in a basement room by Samuel Schosteck, also a resident of the house, who told police one jet was open on a stove.

Friends said Whitney was estranged from his wife but had appeared happy Saturday night. They could assign no reason for his act, Coroner MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H street northwest. Interment will follow in Cedar Hill Cemtery.

Whitney was a native of Red Star, W. Va., but has lived in Washington for several years. He leaves his wife, Elsie, of this city, and a sister, Mabel, in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Kindler Plays Host to Vienna Choir Boys

Post Staff Photo

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, is shown as he entertained the Vienna Choir Boys at an ice cream feast at the Raleigh last night, following their concert at Constitution Hall. A group of children from the German Embassy and members of the Eliot Junior High School Glee Club also attended the party

Dr. Clarke, Gonzaga, Gets Roman Honor

Given Doctor's Robes
Degree Won in August
Castro Presents Gift

The Rev. Dr. Phillip Clarke, S. J., prefect of studies at Gonzaga High School, yesterday was given the robes of a doctor of philosophy, a degree which was conferred on him in August by the historic Gregorian University of Rome.

The robes were presented to Father Clarke by Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister from El Salvador, in ceremonies at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, 2701 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

They were a gift from Mrs. O'Donnell and other ladies, among them Mrs. James Couzens, wife of the late Senator from Michigan; Senora de Castro, Mrs. Leon Martell, Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mrs. Carroll J. Maguire, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Bushwaller and Mrs. D. F. [illegible].

School Has Doubled in Size

Father Clarke came to Washington eight years ago as principal of Gonzaga and under his leadership the school has almost doubled in size. It was "in recognition of meritorious work in the field of education" that the degree was presented to him.

Dr. Castro praised Dr. Clarke for "your noble work as a Christian educator of youth."

"In our world of ever-changing conditions, as we picture it today, it is absolutely necessary to train the youth of all countries and to repeat unceasingly to all generations that there are principles and rules of conduct that never change and which form the real backbone of every Christian life," he said.

"History does not register in its annals the existence of any human activity that may be more important for the whole of mankind than the work of education."

Sister Sees Ceremony

Nearly 400 years old, the Gregorian University was founded by Saint Ignatius of Loyola, Saint Francis Borgia and Pope Gregory XIII. Eleven popes have studied there.

Among those who saw Father Clarke receive the robes were his sister, the Rev. Sister Mary Germaine, who with Sister Eileen came from Caldwell, N. J., for the ceremony; Minister from Guatemala, and Senora Recinos; the Charge d'affaires at the Honduras Legation and Senora Caceras; Senorita Angela Kronmeyer; Jean Berry, head of the French Line, and Mme. Berry; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Callahan, Mrs. Francis Weller, Mrs. John I. Haas, Mrs. Peter J. Nee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drury, Mrs. George Drury, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace.

Vienna Choir Boys Are Guests At Rip-Roaring Party—on Milk

Dr. Kindler Also Provides Ice Cream
Lads Have Tuneful Time on Simple Fare
Greeted in Song by High School Glee Club

Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, followed up yesterday's concert in Constitution Hall with a rip-roaring party at the Raleigh—at which refreshments consisted of ice cream, cookies and milk.

Guests of honor at the party were the 20 singers of the Vienna Boys Choir, who performed with the orchestra yesterday. Ranging in age from 9 to 13, the youngsters are the pick of Vienna's 440-year-old choir school, which once numbered among its pupils such names as Haydn and Schubert.

Shepherded by Dr. Viktor Gomboz, conductor of the choir, the boys arrived at the party ready to tackle the ice cream without delay. They were detained a moment, however, by 30 members of the Eliot Junior High School Glee Club, who, under the direction of Miss Hannah Bonnel, sang a welcoming chorus that ended, "Vienna choir boys, how d'ya do!"

Very few of the Austrian youngsters understood much English, but they seemed to catch the drift. After one of them made a speech of thanks, they proceeded to the ice cream, and then, just to show their appreciation, sang a couple of short pieces by Mozart.

Among the older guests at yesterday's party were representatives of the German Embassy and the following members of the symphony board of directors: Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John Roland Hill and George Hewitt Myers. They ate ice cream and cakes, too, but had coffee instead of milk.

Col. Batista Off for New York After Talks Here

Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuban army chief, left for New York yesterday after a three-day visit here during which he conferred with President Roosevelt and other high officials.

Col. Batista, who came here officially to be the guest of honor at Armistice Day ceremonies, said topics "of interest to both countries" were discussed, but was reticent about disclosing details.

It was believed his visit would intensify the current leading toward eventual revision of the reciprocal trade pact between the two countries. Both Cuban Ambassador Pedro Martinez Fraga and J. Butler Wright, United States Ambassador at Havana, have indicated such a revision might be effected.

It also was reported the subject of Cuba's quotas for raw and refined sugar would receive further consideration here. In addition, Col. Batista's expressions of willingness to co-operate with the United States in matters of common defense, on condition they do not impair Cuba's national sovereignty, was believed to have laid the groundwork for future talks along this line.

Col. Batista planned to return to Havana after visiting New York.

CIO Rayon Leader Foresees Loss of Jobs in Industry

Emil Rieve, leader of the C. I. O. drive to organize American rayon workers, declared yesterday these workers were threatened both by competition from Japan and by technological changes that will cause extensive unemployment.

Rieve, addressing a conference of 50 delegates from rayon locals at the Hotel Annapolis, said the industry was reaching the "saturation point."

He said its period of expansion was over, and that it was beginning to face the competitive struggle common to the rest of the textile industry, a struggle which, he said, would be accompanied by extensive technological changes and unemployment.

Japan has displaced the United States as world leader in rayon production, Rieve said, adding 11,500,000 pounds of Japanese rayon yarn had been shipped into the United States last year.

Rieve urged the delegates to support Labor's Nonpartisan League. He said the C. I. O. Textile Workers Organizing Committee had enrolled 38,000 of 55,000 rayon workers in the last eight months.

(See Rayon Story, Page 1)

Businessmen to Meet

A meeting of the Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the City Bank, 3608 Georgia avenue. Milton R. Vollmer, secretary, announced yesterday plans for Christmas trade in the Georgia avenue section would be discussed.

Arlington Girl Honored

Among ten candidates elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chapter, at the College of William and Mary was Miss Rosa Mae Evans, daughter of DeWitt M. Evans, 230 North Highland street, Arlington.

Munich Splits Two Britons At Town Hall

'Betrayal,' Says Laski
Sir Willmott Differs
'Better Than War'
Both Hit Terrorism

Where one Britisher last night saw the Munich settlement as the culmination of a long process of English surrender to nations with whom no honorable pact can be made, another viewed it as expression of a praiseworthy effort to grant Germany some of the justice denied her at the end of the World War.

Harold J. Laski, of the London School of Economics, and Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, debated the issue before an audience that packed the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at opening of the Town Hall season.

"Although the result of Munich was not peace, but the mere shadow of peace, I take the view that this shadow is better than the substance of war. I do not view the settlement as a betrayal of democracy, but an attempt made with the assent of the world to deflect a move toward a general war," Sir Willmott declared.

Both Score Anti-Semitism.

Classifying himself as "one of the left," who would not be intimidated by "the shouts of Herr Hitler to shut up," Laski said: "It seems to me definitely a betrayal of democracy to leave Europe as it were an artichoke, to be eaten leaf by leaf by the dictatorships, in the belief that we, the heart, will somehow be left untouched."

Both speakers united, however, in condemning "what has happened in Germany during the last few days."

"If such terrorism is a sample of what Germany considers just, then the future is dark indeed," Lewis asserted. "But even if war comes, I should believe that Munich was not a betrayal but a sincere and misplaced hope."

"I take the view of those who had rather die on their legs than live on their knees," Laski declared, saying he could find no excuse for the Munich conference except possibly the fear of "Mr. Chamberlain that in war the capitalistic society he so respects would be endangered beyond remedy."

"I Would Choose Battle"

Since 1933, Laski reminded, "Herr Hitler has made 16 substantial promises of ultimate pacificism and on five occasions said his territorial claims have now been satisfied."

"I do not sympathize," he cried, "with those who say we have no quarrel with the German government. I think we have a profound quarrel with it and with the Italian government also. The choice offered is, to my way of thought, a simple one. It is between the concentration camp and the battlefield, and I say that whatever the cost, I would choose he battlefield.

"You cannot co-operate with tyranny abroad without sooner or later becoming inured to its practice at home. We already see its effects in an enormously accelerated rearmament program that will bring in its wake a neglect of all the social sciences that make life livable."

Parries Query on U. S.

Sir Willmott declared that a democracy cannot live by the sword.

"Democracy, as we understand it," he said, "is not a system of government but an idea, and we may as well concede that no democratic society has been successful in more than a moderate degree."

In the question-and-answer period which followed the debate he sidestepped the query of whether he did not think the United States has "worked out" by declaring that while he respected the American system of government, he had "yet to see the American entirely satisfied with it."

"Democracy is an idea for which we have as yet found no adequate boundaries of habitation," he said.

Asked whether they considered an armament program economically practicable, Lewis replied, "God alone knows," and Laski added, "I doubt God."

While unsparing in his criticism of British actions since 1933, Laski was quick to express disbelief in the idea expressed from the audience that British statesmanship might be entering a period of decadence.

Insecurity and 'Pagan Practice' Challenge to Christian Living, Declares Methodist Leader Here in Men and Missions Sermon

"This is no day for cessation of Christian missions in the world," declared Dr. John R. Edwards, for 13 years executive secretary of the Methodist foreign mission board, speaking yesterday at the Washington Cathedral at the eighth annual observance of Men and Missions Sunday.

At present pastor of the Union Methodist Church here, he told his hearers that "missions is not a subject that majors in the minds of modern men." Rather, he pointed out, world peace, employment, old-age security and the impact of proletarian states against democracies occupy the center of men's thoughts.

"The situation in central Europe and Palestine," asserted the minister, who was introduced by Bishop Freeman, "represents a 'shriek of pain' from pagan practice and unholy national relations. This is a day of challenge for a better type of Christian living in individuals and nations."

The men and missions movement, he told the audience, presents a single purpose of laymen to deepen the understanding and interest of men in Christian missions at home and abroad.

Nationally observed, the event drew comment from other pulpits, including the Takoma Park Baptist Church, where the Rev. William E. La Rue contended that "the American missionaries should be ambassadors of good will to other nations of the world, and the making of converts a means of helping to make a nobler and richer life.

"Laymen have three reactions to missionary work," said the clergyman. Some are indifferent and hostile, giving grudgingly, and usually uninformed, others are eager to make converts to their own particular faith, and some are liberals, who believe that the work should be an opportunity for fellowship and good will."

"Christianity in its very nature is expansive, adaptable; its teachings timeless, its message catholic, and it is for all races and all time," stated the Rev. Mr. La Rue.

Prayer Week Begun

The local observance of the World Week of Prayer was launched yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the world fellowship committee of that organization, which Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, as the main speaker.

Dr. Hart, who spoke on "Christ Re-making the World," was introduced by Mrs. William Lee Corbin, who presided over the service, another feature of which was music by the Girl Reserve and Elizabeth Somers Glee Clubs. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the World Fellowship group, gave devotions. "The Christian Community and Modern World" is the theme of the observance, being held in 52 countries.

Urges Spiritual Truce

"An armistice of infinitely greater importance must be declared before the political armistice can be truly effective," said the Rev. Joseph A. Hauber Sunday morning at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring.

"I re-affirm, he asserted, 'that a religious armistice must be declared—not only a slumbering of hostilities, but a complete cessation of hostilities among Christian denominations."

The Rev. William A. Keese told his Metropolitan Memorial Methodist parishioners that "we must not only stand for peace as an ideal, but we must advocate advances—and, if need be, sacrifices and some definite action to establish peace."

"Wars don't spring from the pugnacity of the human heart alone," said he, "but from the desire and, indeed, the necessity of raw materials, markets and economic stability."

The headlines and recruiting orators seldom mention it, he told his congregation, for it is hard to preach a crusade to make the world safe for the petroleum industry. Democracy and liberty are "shibboleths" with much more appeal, he said, but actually modern war is fought for imperialistic and commercial reasons.

"When handicaped nations have access to the markets of the world and their economic tensions are relieved, we may look for them to beat their swords into plowshares and their tanks into tractors, and learn war no more," concluded the cleric.

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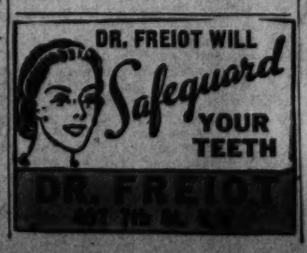

Completes 56 Years as Pastor

Post Staff Photo.

The Rev. Walter H. Brooks admires a basket containing 56 chrysanthemums (one for each year of service) presented by his congregation yesterday on his completion of 56 years as pastor of the Ninth Street Baptist Church

Roosevelt and Church Honor Ex-Slave, Cleric Here 56 Years

Rev. Mr. Brooks Nineteenth Street Pastor
Tributes Are Read at Special Service
Recalls War Days as Boy in Tobacco Plant

Yesterday was a proud day for the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, colored, 87, of 1136 Eighteenth street northwest.

Not only did he celebrate his fifty-sixth anniversary as pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, but he received a letter from President Roosevelt congratulating him on the "part you have played in the Nation's Capital."

The Rev. Mr. Brooks also was honored at a special service at the church, featuring reading of congratulatory letters from the presidents of two colored universities and a number of colleagues in the colored ministry. He was presented with a floral tribute of 56 chrysanthemums, one for each year of his long service.

Discussing his career, the Rev. Mr. Brooks went back to his youth as a slave to point out that the world in general and the colored race in particular have vastly bettered themselves since Civil War days.

Recalls Days As Slave

"Colored people now have ample opportunities for education and self-improvement. When I was a slave boy I had no schooling at all, except Sunday school," he said. "And now colored people can better themselves by moving from place to place. That is why so many of us have moved from the farms, with their poor conditions, to the cities and a better standard of living."

"Of course, times have changed in more obvious ways," he continued. "When I was a young man we didn't have any of the modern conveniences that we accept as commonplace nowadays. There was no train running all the way from Richmond to Washington. You had to change to a boat at Quantico and the trip took a whole day instead of a couple of hours. And trains going the other way didn't pass Richmond, which was the end of the line.

"Everything in those days would seem pretty crude in terms of modern luxuries," the minister mused. "I can remember, for instance, how shoemakers sewed shoes up by hand after soaking the leather in water and pounding it with a rock."

Attended Colored College

With the abolition of slavery he was released by the Richmond tobacco plant to which he was bonded and went in search of education. After he had managed to acquire an elementary schooling in Richmond, he attended Lincoln University, the first colored college in the country.

Graduated in 1872, he worked in the postoffice at Richmond until he was ordained in the Baptist ministry four years later. After serving as pastor of the Second African Church of Richmond for five years, he came to his Washington pastorate, where he has been ever since.

Active in promotion of education for Negroes, the Rev. Mr. Brooks six years ago launched a Nation-wide movement for the expansion of Lincoln University with a $1,000 contribution. Other members of his family join him in educational work. His daughter, Miss Julie E. Brooks, is assistant principal of Dunbar High School; a son, Albert, teaches at Shaw Junior High, and a niece, Miss Lee Lewis, is dean of women at Union University, of Richmond.

Brentwood Fire Drives Score From Sanitarium Beds

More than a score of patients, driven from their rooms, were herded on the first floor of Cedarcroft Sanitarium, Brentwood, Md., early this morning while firemen of five volunteer companies battled a stubborn blaze on the third floor.

Firemen said the flames apparently were centered in a storage room atop the three-story brick structure. Smoke from burning linen made the battle difficult.

An hour after the first alarm was sounded firemen still were pouring water on the blazing roof. Companies responded from Brentwood, Mount Rainier, Hyattsville, Bladensburg and Cottage City.

Philosophers to Gather

The 1,141st meeting of the Philosophical Society of Washington will be held at the Cosmos Club Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, when J. W. Beams, of the University of Virginia, will speak on "Some Applications of High Rotational Speeds."

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Chest Report Today Key to Drive Success

900 Workers to Meet
Dr. Nolan to Talk
Citizen Pleas Set
One Group Gives $25

Nine hundred volunteer workers will meet at the Willard Hotel at noon today for the third report on the 1938 "Give a Hand Up" Community Chest campaign.

The first two reports have disclosed a noticeable increase in the size of Chest pledges. Thus the report today is expected to give definite indication as to the success of the $2,127,000 drive. Thus far, less than one-fifth of the goal has been obtained, a total of $408,735 from 17,217 individuals.

Dr. James Allen Nolan, executive secretary of the Criminal Justice Association, who speaks at the luncheon today, will stress the necessity for investing in preventive and rehabilitative services of the Community Chest member agencies.

Former Leaders Guests

Guests of honor at the meeting will be three former campaign chairmen, William McClelland, H. L. Rust, jr., and Edward F. Colladay. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, will give the invocation.

Citizens' associations will hear a series of appeals on behalf of the Chest this week. Talks are scheduled by Maj. Francis St. Austel, Stanton Park; J. E. Magner, Park View; Charles E. Smoot, Cleveland Park; George Fessenden, Southeast Businessmen; Henry Gichner, Kalorama.

Congress Heights Citizens Association has appropriated $25 from its treasury as a Chest contribution. That is the first citizens' unit gift received through the metropolitan division of the Chest. J. Louis Gelbman, chairman for the southeast area, revealed yesterday.

William J. Flather, jr., general campaign chairman, last night praised the work of the volunteer solicitors, pointing out that many are employed each day and must spend long hours in order to cover the territory assigned to them.

Visiting Nurses Report

Observing that for each person ill in a hospital there are 15 ill at home, the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, a Chest member, reported that it made 170,000 home visits to 25,000 patients last year. More than half of the patients were children.

The staff includes 67 registered nurses, each of whom averages at least 8 calls a day, spending from 30 minutes to 1½ hours with each patient. One half of the requests for visits by the nurses are made directly by patients' families. More than 47,000 visits were made in maternity cases.

Acutely ill patients are visited daily. Besides caring for patients, the visiting nurse gives instructions in personal hygiene and sanitation, plan family budgets and offer other advice.

Seventy per cent of the visits last year were free; only 3 per cent of the patients paid the full cost.

Parking Meters Function Today

For the first time in history, Washingtonians will start paying for the privilege of parking on the streets when the new meters in the downtown areas start functioning at 2 p. m. today.

The meters, controlling 310 parking places, will be set in operation by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. In the most congested districts, parking will be limited to 20 minutes; in others, motorists will be permitted to leave their cars for an hour. The charge is to be 5 cents in all cases.

D. C. Student Honored

George E. Felker, jr., '39, of 1445 Spring road northwest, has been elected a member of the student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An Actor Reciprocates Washington's Regard

Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne Love Capital
Their Courtship Blossomed Here
The Postman Rings Twice, With Books

A FRIDAY NIGHT backstage call at the National Theater proved illuminating to at least two of the Capital's drama desks in the matter of the high regard and affection in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne hold the city of Washington. It is, it seems, one of their favorite cities—not only as a profitable playing date on their itineraries, but for nonprofessional and more sentimental reasons.

BELL

It was here some two decades ago that Mr. Lunt pursued a budding romance and prevailed upon Miss Fontanne to form that perfect partnership that has endured, both in and out of the theater, ever since. Both sigh nostalgic regrets that those horse-drawn carriages no longer amble their leisurely way around the pleasant drives of Potomac and Rock Creek Parks, and that many picturesque landmarks have fallen before the advance of progress and municipal "beautification." But they like to come back. And they do at every opportunity.

For less privately personal reasons they enjoy bringing their plays here, because Washington has always received them sympathetically and enthusiastically. This seemed to have been especially emphasized in their minds by the reception accorded "The Sea Gull," at the National last week. They had ruminated long and nervously upon the advisability of ever attempting the play at all, and, once into it, were more fearful than ever of the public's attitude toward the most abstruse and difficult of the Chekhov works. Previous engagements in other cities had not entirely reassured them. They were conscious of audience and critical apathy. But not in Washington.

Once the curtain was up at the National, their burden was lifted with it. "We could hardly believe the 'lift' that came to us across the footlights last Monday night," Mr. Lunt said. "It was the first time in weeks that we had experienced anything approaching so helpful a stimulus. And when we read the reviews in your papers next day, we still could hardly accept the evidence of our eyes. Would you believe it, and I say this in all seriousness, this is the first city we have played in the "Gull" in which the critics have been quick to recognize the fact that ours is an 'acting ensemble' and not a company composed of two stars and a group of 'supporting players.' Lynn and I never have been starred. And our players are not supporting players. Each is capable of taking the lead in any play. To impress this upon the public and the reviewers, we have subordinated our names in the billing, taken curtain bows at the end of the line instead of in the center, and done everything else we could think of. But all to no avail—until we came back to Washington. Our week here has heartened the whole company, including ourselves.

"Coming right down to it," he continued, "I know of no other group on the contemporary stage that quite parallels our own. What company, for instance, could, if occasion required, put on successively a repertory of such widely different plays as, say, 'Reunion in Vienna,' 'Design for Living,' 'Idiot's Delight,' 'The Taming of the Shrew' and 'Amphitryon'? We are not a theatrical company in the usual sense. We are, more literally than you think, a 'big, happy family.' All of our members are more than merely good actors. They are talented and delightful persons. Our mutual affection extends far beyond the walls of any theater."

'Something of the ardor of this unique company for its profession, nevertheless, may be communicated to the lay mind by the fact that on more than one night last week Miss Fontanne and other members of the cast of "The Sea Gull" might have been discovered on the stage of the National, long after the fall of the final curtain, experimenting with new approaches, new reading and new treatment of scenes which to those out front already had seemed perfection.

It is not surprising that the performance was one of the finest and most distinguished within the memory of Washington's habitual theatergoers.

It was pleasant—and not altogether in the nature of a surprise, the alertness of the news wire services being what it is—to encounter a third visitor to the Lunts' dressing rooms after the Friday evening's performance. It had been pretty generally bruited about that, having landed from the Normandie on Thursday, Noel Coward was making a bee-line for the National Capital to visit his old friends, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, during their appearance here in "The Sea Gull" and, sure enough, there he was, giving no evidences whatever of mal de mer or the survival of those abominably wobbly things known to the trade as "sea legs.". Mr. Coward was quick to add his arguments to Mr. Carmody's and mine in rebuttal to Mr. Lunt's belief that Washington is not normally a "two-week town." Not normally, perhaps, but for the better things of the theater, yes. Mr. Coward evidently entertained vivid memories of his own successful two weeks here, with Gertrude Lawrence, in "Tonight at 8:30." And it is just possible that our combined arguments had some effect. Mr. Lunt's last admission was that he and Miss Fontanne would enjoy returning here for a sufficiently long engagement to present a repertoire of plays embracing a revival of "Reunion in Vienna," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Idiot's Delight" and perhaps "Amphitryon." That might be in the spring—I hope, I hope, I hope!

The book publishers and the postman both have been kind to the drama desks over the week-end. Saturday there came along a cleverly emblazoned little volume, bearing the title of "Dithers and Jitters," and yesterday a more monumental work, heavy with text and several hundred illustrations, comprehensively entitled, "The American Theater."

The former is from the facile and intensely humorous pen—when she wishes it to be—of Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose character sketches and una-dramas are such welcome additions to the theatrical season whenever she brings them here. "The American Theater" is by that distinguished New York critic and scholar John Anderson, and encompasses not only the native development of the traditional theater, but of the motion-picture as well.

If Miss Skinner's modest tome is as continuously and pungently hilarious as its introduction—the only part I have had time to read, so far—it deserves to take its place among the best-selling bits of the year's sparkling humor. Mr. Anderson's book I have only glanced at. Since its publication date is still some days away and the courtesy of observance of that date has been requested, there will be more of this later—and of Miss Skinner's wit, too.

Corn-Fed-Hoosier Note.

And another thing. A dishpanful of popcorn is almost an essential of our best reading. There wasn't any popcorn.

Youth Follows in Parents' Footsteps in Film at Little

"GENERALS WITHOUT BUTTONS." Forrester-Parant picturization of Louis Pergaud's Goncourt prize novel, "La Guerre des Boutons," adapted to the screen by Jacques Maury, with Jean Murat, Claude May, Saturnin Fabre, Ferge Grave, Marcel Mouloudji, Jacques Tavolt, Roquont, Calaman, Bousauquet, Vera Pheres, Clairette Founier, Ginette Marbeuf and a cast of children. Directed by Jacques Darcy.

No doubt a great deal of Louis Pergaud's original printed satire and its relationship to the ugly countenance of war has been lost in the translation of his prize-winning "La Guerre des Buttons" into the screen play of "Generals Without Buttons," now being shown for the first time in Washington as chief feature of the week's bill at the Little Theater.

One may, with due regard to its implications, find in "Generals Without Buttons" a finely satirical impaling of all war upon sharp spikes of ridicule. What the average amusement seeker is most apt to discern, however, is a strikingly fresh and adroit picture of youthful antics and psychology that provides further conclusive evidence that the French can do this sort of thing far better than we can.

The basis of the filmed story is an ancient feud that has raged between the French villages of Velrans and Longeverne since the Middle Ages. The one wants continuously sunny weather to ripen the grapes from which its famous wine is pressed; the other, rain to further the growth of the cabbages which it raises. On such a flimsy pretext war has been waged between the two communities for ages on end.

So a part of their lives is this perpetual antagonism among their elders that its virulence has been communicated to the children—swarms of them—who wage their own vastly important conflicts, likewise based on the merest trivialities. A passing cloud is enough to set off their parents; less than that will do for them.

The symbol of defeat in this juvenile conflict is the stripping of all the buttons from the clothing of the vanquished. A sufficiently embarassing penalty, one would think, but when defeat seems inevitable, the youngsters have the gumption to snip off their own buttons and plunge into the maelstrom of battle au naturel!

One of the conspicuous qualities that makes this film great is the untrammeled naturalness of its youthful actors. Their elders are recruited from the better acting forces of France, but it is the kids who make the film an outstanding example of the resourcefulness and skill of the Gallic picture-makers.

Pergaud was not writing for children, but Jacques Darcy has betrayed an uncanny acumen in their direction and the capture of scenes that rarely, if ever, have been matched on the screen in the utter naturalness of their performance.

To recite the names of the cast, further than they appear in the small-type paragraph preceding these comments, would be meaningless to American audiences. Suffice it to say that each part is played with consummate artistry.

The usual supplementary features of the Little's bills complement this unique major feature.

In New Picturized Play and on Stage

STARS OF IMPENDING THEATER BILLS

Above—Robert Young, Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas, as they appear in three of the principal roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of the celebrated stage play, "The Shining Hour," coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday. Margaret Sullavan also is in the cast. Inset, Mayris Chaney, of the popular dancing team of Chaney and Fox, headlining the Thanksgiving stage bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 13.

CRIME DEPARTMENT: Dr. Bernard Glueck and Dr. Leland N. Hinsie, the distinguished psychiatrists who are ready to testify that Robert Irwin is insane, feel that the trial will result in a battle of psychiatrists, which must reflect upon their profession . . . Rather than have any such controversial proceedings, Glueck and Hinsie made this proposal to the district attorney's office: Dr. Adolf Meyer of Johns Hopkins University would designate three non-resident psychiatrists who have no connection with either the prosecution or the defense. These three would examine Irwin secretly and keep their decision a secret—even from Judge Wallace—until they would be brought into the court room and announce whether or not Irwin is sane . . . The district attorney refused.

RADIO DEPARTMENT: Orson Welles, whose Mercury Theater now is presenting "Danton's Death," was signed last week for a series of broadcasts to be sponsored by Campbell's Soup . . . To assure the continued success of his Mercury players, Welles yesterday assigned his radio contract to his drama group—keeping a nominal salary for himself.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Col. Moe Snyder, now free on bail in the shooting of Myrl Alderman, has been wiring his Broadway friends assuring them, in long messages, that everything is satisfactory . . . But everything is not satisfactory. Those wires all were sent collect.

POLITICS: The successor to the late B. Charney Vladeck, majority leader of the City Council, will be selected from this trio: Morris L. Ernst, Langdon W. Post and Professor Fairchild of N. Y. U.

ILLUSTRATED DEPARTMENT: Leni Reifenstahl went to El Morocco this week accompanied by Conky Whitehead . . . Jerome Zerbe, the camera man at El Morocco, photographed Miss Reifenstahl . . . After the flashlight bulb had gone off, Leni asked: "Finished?" . . . Zerbe nodded . . . Only then did Hitler's camera woman bring her hands to her face as a shield.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Irwin Shaw's first play, "Bury the Dead," was acclaimed by all the critics. The Group Theater refused to produce his second play, "Siege," and so it was produced by Norman Bel Geddes —and flopped . . . Two days before the opening, Shaw appeared at the Group Theater offices and confessed to Harold Clurman, the director: "Please don't go to the opening. It's going to be terrible" . . . "Are you sure?" Clurman asked . . . "Yes," the playwright lamented . . . "Okay, then," Clurman stated—turned to his secretary and told her: "Draw a $500 check to Irwin Shaw—as advance royalties for the next play he writes."

LOCAL NEWS: Luigi Rothschild slugged it out at the Midnight Sun last night . . . Vincent Sheean is returning to America January 1 to resume his residence here. "Everything in Europe," he explained, "is dust and ashes" . . . Shirley Ross, who jilted Ken Murray to marry Ken Dolan, will be featured with Murray at the Paramount here . . . Four more World's Fair indictments will be issued in Queens County before November 18. The district attorney's office now is deciding upon inviting Grover Whalen to tell the grand jury just what he knows about conditions there.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, became incensed at his musicians during rehearsals, because they were not heeding his instructions . . . "Gentlemen," Monteux told them, "frankly, I know you can do much better without me. But please let me conduct—because I must earn a salary."

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Last week Frank Fay won a two-year battle against his ex-wife, Barbara Stanwyck—a protracted court battle wherein he was awarded the right to visit their son at stated periods . . . Yesterday he prepared to leave New York to avail himself of his triumph for the first time and see his son . . . But last night he received a wire notifying him that his mother's condition is critical. And so this morning Fay flew, instead, to her bedside.

Drury Lane Comes to Life In Film Play

Hardwicke, Neagle Star Is Story of Theater At the Belasco

By Nelson B. Bell

"PEG OF OLD DRURY." British & Dominions picturization of a screen play by Miles Malleson, costarring Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Anne Neagle, with Maire O'Neill, Dorothy Robinson, Polly Emery, Stuart Robertson, Arthur Sinclair and Jack Hawkins. Directed by Herbert Wilcox. Reviewed Sunday afternoon. At the Belasco Theater.

Capturing the quaint atmosphere and roistering life of London in the mid-eighteenth century, and dealing with the romantic affairs of some of the most distinguished figures of that day, "Peg of Old Drury," presented yesterday in the Belasco Theater for the first time in Washington, presents a closely-knit and splendidly acted serio-comic drama of the playhouse.

The chief strength of the play reposes in the sterling performances contributed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Anna Neagle, in the roles of the great actor, David Garrick, and Peg Woffington, the effervescent young woman who deserted her mother's washtubs in Dublin to follow her perfidious sweetheart to London, fame and the love of Garrick. In a dramatic characterization that embraces brief scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," "Richard III," and "The Alchemist," Sir Cedric Hardwicke affords a comprehensive demonstration of the versatility of his art. Miss Neagle, on the other hand, while not duplicating the impressiveness of his work in classic drama, balances the performance with most of its well-turned comedy and fascinating vivacity. In concert, they provide something for every taste, even down to some sprightly Irish songs, sung by Miss Neagle in the guise of both a romping colleen and a smart young London dandy.

Interest Centers in Theater

The dramatic developments center, of course, in the gradual attachment between Garrick and Peg, the jealousy that disrupted that warm affection and the tragic events that followed it. The swift progress of the play sometimes is impeded by too great an elaboration of minor incident, but it was, after all, quite obviously the intent of Director Herbert Wilcox to place upon his animated canvas a complete picture of the time in which Drury Lane was the "Old Vic's" of London, Vauxhall Gardens was the gathering place of the elite, and Dr. Johnson was wont to spend many comfortable hours in the Cheshire Cheese. This he has done with resourcefulness and skill.

There are impersonations other than those of the stars that are worthy of attention. Marie O'Neill, as Peg's mother, for example, etches a vivid and amusing likeness of a shrewd, but untutored housewife with a fine penchant for speaking her mind. Arthur Sinclair is hardly less effective as her blunt and outspoken husband. Then there is the jealous rival in the Drury Lane acting company, nicely played by Dorothy Robinson; the fickle Michael, handsomely and treacherously done by Jack Hawkins, and the unnamed players who appear as Garrick's dresser, the stage doorman, the town crier, etc., all contributors, within the limits of their opportunities, to the excellence of the rounded whole.

The new bill at the Belasco is particularly lavish in the number and variety of its supplementary subjects. Foremost among them is Alexander Brailowsky's piano rendition of the "Valse Brillante," photographed with unique effect, and the "Screen Classic" devoted to La Fayette's courageous fight for American freedom. Other minor features include a "scrappy" cartoon comedy, "The Clock Goes 'Round and' Round," and a new issue of the Fox Movietone News.

Stars at Gayety

NADJA,

the exotic Russian, who appears as extra added attraction with the burlesque revue currently at the Gayety

Gayety

"Moonlight Maidens," just about the best all-around show we've seen this season at the Gayety Theater, is the current attraction at Col. Lake's temple of mirth and pulchritude. From the lavish opening to the grand finale, the production offers everything in the way of good entertainment, including the superb humor and wit of Marshall and Leonard and the prettiest and best dancing chorus on the circuit.

Burlesque's funniest "rube" comedian, "Reds" Marshall, and his clever partner, Murray Leonard, establish themselves as among the best comedy teams in burlesque with the numbers they offer in this production. Marshall's inimitable humor and "lines" result in a new high in laughs, while Leonard, with his songs, personality and aptitude for doing character parts, has never been better.

Headlining the distaff portion of the program is Countess Nadja, a dark-eyed artiste from the banks of the Volga. This talented and charming brunette offers several native dances of old Russia and climaxes her excellent work with a voice that deserves more than honorable mention.

Proving the attraction has its share of lovely damsels, such pretties as blonde Ann Powell, stunning "Boo" LaVon, and the petite Jean Carroll offer in their own distinctive ways songs and dances, as you like them. And then there is Peggy Sinclair, a cute miss, who proves herself quite an acrobatic dancer.

Last, but by no means least, the "ladies of the ensemble" deserve a big round of applause.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 13.—At her cocktail party, Lily Pons wore a long, white Grecian gown with a 3-inch gold necklace. Commenting on her appearance, she said, "Look, I've gotten fat, and how I love it!"—revealing a new kind of glamor girl.

HEDDA HOPPER

Geraldine Spreckles arrived looking like a refugee from a harem. Purple veiled from eyeballs to knees. Kay Johnson wore a new version of a volcano, of red velvet and black tulle on a rampage. Gladys Swarthout's hat was grandma's pot-holder in black wool instead of string. Myra Kingsley, New York's favorite astrologist, was ready for the North Pole in beige bear coat and hat.

Gladys Swarthout has just made a test in color at Warners. I suspect for "The Desert Song." It will be fun having Gladys come back and make a knockout musical.

Rudy Valee landed in town with Lady, his police dog.

Franchot Tone at "Seven Seas" condescended to the candid camera boys who shot him.

I'm wondering if in Luise Rainer's joy over meeting up again with Odets, she'll remember to return to the coast to become an American citizen on the twelfth.

Did you know that Buddy Ebsen just missed having pneumonia?

Bing Crosby brought khaki shorts and pith helmets from Bermuda for all the boys in his show. He wanted to do better by Eddie Lowe, so he brought him a pair of green doeskin slacks. When Eddie unveiled them, they were pink. Sure, Bing's color blind.

Wesley Ruggles is the latest to fall under the lure of Dorothy Lamour's husky croon.

Reggie Gardner is having canniptions now that Hedy LaMarr and Jean Sablon have discovered each other. I knew something would happen when Reggie went into the hospital. Reggie's been very good for Hedy's English, but it gave him a German accent.

Josephine Hutchison spoilt the spell of the Woodbury Playhouse by refusing to wear Charles Boyer's orchids—they didn't blend with her hair. Helen Woods should have turned down Edgar Bergen's the other night at the Ice Follies. They screamed at her red hat.

Edgar's going to be careful not to introduce Helen to Vallee. The way it usually works out is that Bergen takes girls away from Ken Murray and Vallee snatches from both.

Did you know that Nicky Arnstein, father of Fannie Brice's two children, is married again and lives quietly in Pasadena? And Fannie's busy antiquing. Her den is the only completely furnished room in her new house. It's in Chinese Chippendale. When I asked what she'd do when the house was finished, Fannie said, "Sell and build another."

A note from Pete Smith states he's just finished a script on "Radio Hams," which glorifies those unsung heroes who serve in the short wave radio field. Congratulations, Pete.

The weather man's at it again. Being anxious to christen "Union Pacific," he let them have a blanket of snow on the location unit in Utah which may necessitate their moving the whole business into the sunshine of the desert. William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railway, made what he thought would be a two-hour stopover in Utah to watch them work, but had to tear himself away after three days.

Film Table

Palace—"If I Were King," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Arkansas Traveler," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Submarine Patrol," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Mad Miss Manton," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Brother Rat," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Stablemates," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—Peg of Old Drury," at 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Little Theater—"Generals Without Buttons," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Rhodes, Empire Builder," at 7:50 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Spawn of the North," at 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Arkansas Traveler," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"You Can't Take It With You," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. • 1000 Seats Tonight at 6

Loew's CAPITOL — NOW — Submarine PATROL — Starring HARRIET HOCTOR and 10 Other Acts

Loew's PALACE — F at 13th — NOW — THE GRANDEST ROMANCE EVER FILMED — Ronald Colman in FRANK LLOYD'S IF I WERE KING — Frances Dee • Basil Rathbone

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW — "STABLEMATES" — Wally BEERY • Mickey ROONEY and another TRACY Gallant

Matinee Prices 25c to 1 p.m.

NOW EARLE — On Screen BOB BURNS in Paramount's "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" — On Stage TED LEWIS & HIS ORCH with EDDIE LEONARD and SHELTON BROOKS

"Arkansas Traveler" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow & Wed. at Ambassador. Daily Matinees at 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN — 2nd Week Downtown • NOW — "BROTHER RAT" — A Warner Bros. Picture with Priscilla Lane • Wayne Morris

RKO KEITH'S — NOW — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture — Get Free Booklet . . . ask us. — BARBARA STANWYCK • HENRY FONDA in "The MAD MISS MANTON" with SAM LEVENE — Added Disney's "Mickey's Parrot" — Coming . . . CONSTANCE BENNETT, VINCENT PRICE • MISCHA AUER in "SERVICE DE LUXE"

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L'Epreuve D'Amour ..... Mozart
Seventh Symphony ..... Beethoven
(Dr. Kindler Will Conduct This Work)
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Swan Lake ..... Tchaikovsky
St. Francis ..... Hindemith
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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. — 1 P.M. CO. 5868 — (X) Bob Burns-Fay Bainter in "The Arkansas Traveler." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon-News.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. — Mat. 1:45 P.M. Cl. 2600 — (X) Norma Shearer-Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette." At 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30. Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. — Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345 — (X) Dorothy Lamour-Henry Fonda in "Spawn of the North." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. — Open 11 A.M. Mat. 1 P.M. NA. 3941 — Richard Dix-Chester Morris in "Sky Giant." At 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. (X) William Boyd in "In Old Mexico." At 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Mat. 12:30 P. M. Li. 9179 — (X) Jean Arthur-James Stewart-Lionel Barrymore-Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan — Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400 — (X) Jean Arthur-James Stewart-Lionel Barrymore-Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. — Mat. 1 P.M. Sher. 5500 — Parking Space — (X) Marx Bros. in "Room Service." At 1:40 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. — Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1500 — (X) Dorothy Lamour-George Raft in "Spawn of the North." At 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:35. Walt Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark — Mat. 1 P.M. Cl. 5400 — (X) Jean Arthur-James Stewart-Lionel Barrymore-Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. — LI. 2275 — (X) Sonja Henie-Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. — LI. 2400 — (X) "Valley of the Giants" with Wayne Morris-Claire Trevor. At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Popeye Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. — GE. 2626 — (X) Marx Bros. in "Room Service." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Comedy-News.

HOME 1350 C St. N.E. — AT. 2126 — (X) Marx Bros. in "Room Service." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. — Co. 4848 — (X) Joe E. Brown-June Travis in "The Clinician." At 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

SEC 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring — Sher. 2240 — (X) Don Ameche-Arleen Whelan in "Gateway." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. News.

T[illegible] 4th & Butternut Sts. — Parking Space. Ge. 4313 — (X) Sonja Henie-Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. Also March of Time-Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. — RAnd. 4400 — (X) Sonja Henie-Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also March of Time.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE — 14th & F Sts. N.W. — G. O. P. GAINS STARTLE ARMY AIRPLANE CRASH MARCH OF TIME — SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS — 25c

GAYETY — BURLESQUE — 2 CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12 TILL 5 — NOW — COUNTESS NADJA — SUNDAY — Carrie Finnell

TIBBETT — In Person! In Recital! Constit'n Hall, 18th & C — Next Sun., Nov. 20, 4 pm — Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. — Mrs. Dorsey's, 1200 G st. In Droop's. Nat. 7151 — KREISLER — In Full-Length Recital! Constit'n Hall, 18th & C — Tues. Eve., Nov. 22, 8:30 — Mrs. Dorsey's, 1200 G st. In Droop's. Nat. 7151

For additional information phone WARNER BROS. THEATERS' DIRECTION HOWEY LUST

ACADEMY 8th at G S.E. — Of Perfect Sound Photoplay — Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall — "ALWAYS GOODBYE" — Also — "HIGHWAY PATROL"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 — Mat. 2 P.M. — "RACKET BUSTERS" — Humphrey Bogart, George Brent

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" — Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. — The Marx Bros. — "ROOM SERVICE" — Comedy, news.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. — Air-Conditioned — Marjorie Weaver, "HOLD THAT CO-ED"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Charles Boyer, "ALGIERS"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. — Double Feature — Shirley Temple — "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" — Louis Hayward, Kay Sutton — "THE SAINT IN NEW YORK"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Finest Sound Equipment — Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard — "COCOANUT GROVE" — Also — Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette — "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. BETHESDA, MD. — Ruby Keeler, Ann Shirley in "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS" — At 6, 7:48 and 9:36 P. M. News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE — No Parking Worries — LEE — Frank Capra's "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" — Jane Withers in "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. — Gen. Colonial Village — Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland — "FOUR'S A CROWD"

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. — Phone Oxford 1120 — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone — "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — "MY LUCKY STAR" — Sonja Henie, Richard Greene

SYLVAN 1st and S. L. Ave. S.W. — "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" — Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. — Tomorrow, Double Feature — "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN" — Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall — "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS" — Kay Francis, George Brent

NEWTON 18th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "ROOM SERVICE" Marx Bros. — Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO 7161 Wisconsin Avenue — Bethesda, Md. — Cont. 6-11 — "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

HIPPODROME E. Near 9th — Double Feature — Irene Dunne, "JOY OF LIVING" — Warner Baxter, "KIDNAPPED"

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. — Cont. 6-11 — Marx Bros., "ROOM SERVICE"

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. — Cont. 6-11 — Lane Sisters, "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today, Tomor. — "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"

REED Alexandria, Va. Also [illegible] — Today, Tomor., Wed. — Marx Bros., "ROOM SERVICE" — Free Parking Space—600 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, Md. — Cont. 7-11 — Sonja Henie, "MY LUCKY STAR"

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. — Cont. 7-11 — "STRAIGHT, PLACE & SHOW"

Giants Beat Rams, 28-0; Packers Win; Eagles Lose

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

15 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938 X****

Redskins Beaten by Chicago Bears, 31 to 7

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The original Galloping Ghost, just a bit paunchy now and working for a living, said he decided to quit professional football back in 1935 "before I got killed at it."

POVICH.

Red Grange wasn't inveighing against pro football, however. He said, sure, he liked the game, but it wasn't any nice business for a 34-year-old man. He had put in ten years at the pro game after getting out of Illinois, and he knew he was at the end of his allotted time as a halfback.

"It's a young man's game," the famous red-head was saying as he lounged in the Bears' dressing room today awaiting the return of the Chicago team for a pre-game lecture before the opening whistle. "Six years in this league is a long time. I put in ten. That was too long.

"But professional football is getting better. We had a 20-man limit per team back in the old days and we didn't have much choice about who we'd put on the field. We just picked out the 11 players who were the least hurt. Everybody was suffering some kind of an injury then. With the 30-man limit they have now, it's different."

Illinois' famous Galloping Ghost hasn't entirely quit professional football. He's still the scout and part-time backfield coach of the Bears. He sort of wishes he were younger and playing what he calls the modern game.

'Up-and-at-'Em' League

"It was a lot different back there in the twenties when I broke into pro football," the red-head said. "It was the up-and-at-'em league then. Up all night and at 'em all day. We'd play three and four games a week. Playing once a week ought to be a cinch.

"Know when I decided to quit? It was the last game of the 1935 season. We were playing the New York Giants in an exhibition game at Los Angeles. I knew I was getting old at the game but I didn't realize until the Bears shook me loose on one of our reverses. I was out there in front by 10 yards and setting sail for the goal. I ran 60 yards but they brought me down on the 4-yard line. I figured when that could happen I was through. I never played another game."

Most of a half million dollars in football earnings has slipped through the fingers of the Illinois boy who all but broke Coach Bob Zuppke's heart when he turned professional on the day following Illinois' last game of the 1925 season. It was easy money and it went easy.

Young Grange had cocked an attractive ear when C. C. Pyle, of Bunion Derby fame, painted a glowing picture of the earnings he could earn as a professional and he quit college to embark on a career with Pyle as his manager. At the end of 11 games with the Chicago Bears, he was presented with a check for $108,000 by George Halas, Bears owner, as his share of the gate.

His Name Was Magic

The name Grange had been magic. At Chicago, playing for the Bears against the Cardinals, he broke an attendance record on on his first appearance. A week later when he appeared with the Bears in Yankee Stadium, he drew a crowd that still stands as the greatest in the history of New York football.

But it was not until his fame as a halfback had dimmed that he actually proved his greatness as a professional football player. In those early games with the Bears he was exhibited, not used. Fearing injury, he had his instructions to run to the sidelines instead of continuing upfield. He turned in no sensational feats in his first two seasons.

And then when the Grange glamor wore off and his value as a gate attraction decreased, he began to play football for the Bears. In 1928, 1929 and 1930, he was, once more, the Galloping Ghost, with his deceptive faking, his supernatural bursts of speed and his broken-field advances. Today George Halas said of he red-head:

"The best defensive halfback ever seen in professional football, bar none. He was a wonder and not appreciated on defense."

They Learned About Red

The East didn't discover Red Grange until 1925, when Zuppke brought him into Franklin Field with the Illinois team to play a Penn team that was a sensation. But in the Midwest they had known him as the sensational sophomore who had justified all

See POVICH, Page 17, Column 6.

25,000 See Giants Bury Rams, 28-0

Too Much Power
Losers Outclassed
Leemans Aids Score
Passes to Hanken

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 13.—Unleashing tremendous power overland and in the air, the New York Giants crushed the Cleveland Rams, 28 to 0, today before 25,000 fans in the Polo Grounds.

The Giants ran almost at will through the outclassed Cleveland line, held the Rams to a net gain of 39 yards rushing and never let them get inside the Giant 37.

Two passes, the second one caught by Jim Lee Howell on the Cleveland five while lying flat on his back, set up the score in the opening period. The Giants, who had gone 67 yards for the first tally, went 35 for the second in the second quarter with Karcis smashing through the short side guard for the score. The next time they got the ball they moved down field 66 yards with Tuffy Leemans passing to Ray Hanken in the end zone for the touchdown.

In the third period, passer Ed Danowski broke off tackle from the Ram 31, cut back toward the middle and then reversed his field to canter over untouched for the final touchdown.

Cleveland.	Position.	New York.
Benton	L.E.	Poole
Markov	L.T.	Widseth
Ragazzo	L.G.	Dell Isola
Oberundolo	Center	Hein
Conles	R.G.	Tuttle
Livington	R.T.	Parry
Hamilton	R.E.	Howell
Brasell	Q.B.	Danowski
Goddard	L.H.	Soar
Littlefield	R.H.	Cuff
Drake	F.B.	Shaffer

Rams	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	7	14	7	0	28

Touchdowns—Karcis (sub for Soar) (2), Hanken (sub for Poole), Danowski. Points after touchdown—Cuff (3), Richards (sub for Soar), (place kicks). Substitutions—(New York) ends, Hanken, Oslatka, Barnard; tackles, Mellus, Haden; guards, Cope, Cole, White, Lunday; centers, Johnson, Galusha; backs, Barnum, Karcis, Gildea, Burnett. Wolfe, Leemans; (Cleveland) ends, Stephens, Prather; tackles, Robinson, Miller, Ream; guards, Lewis, Chesbro, Hupke; centers, May, Kovatch, Coules; backs, Tuckey, C. Davis, Spadaccini, Pincura, Peterson, Kovatch. Referee—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Umpire — Ronald Kinney (Trinity). Head linesman—Stan Brumgartner. Field judge—Hinkey Haines (Penn State).

Eagles Bow To Dodgers

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP).—Brooklyn's ambitious Dodgers shot off two displays of football fireworks today to turn back the Philadelphia Eagles, 32 to 14, in a National Professional League spectacle.

Their sights trained on a slim chance to ascend into the Eastern Division lead, the Dodgers unpacked 20 points in rapid-fire fashion in the first half and sat back to await developments.

These weren't long coming, as big Dave Smukler, Eagle fullback, ran back the third-period kickoff an exact 100 yards, and a 27-yard pass from Emmett Mortell to Bill Hewitt added another touchdown 11 minutes later. Jay Arnold place-kicked an extra point after each.

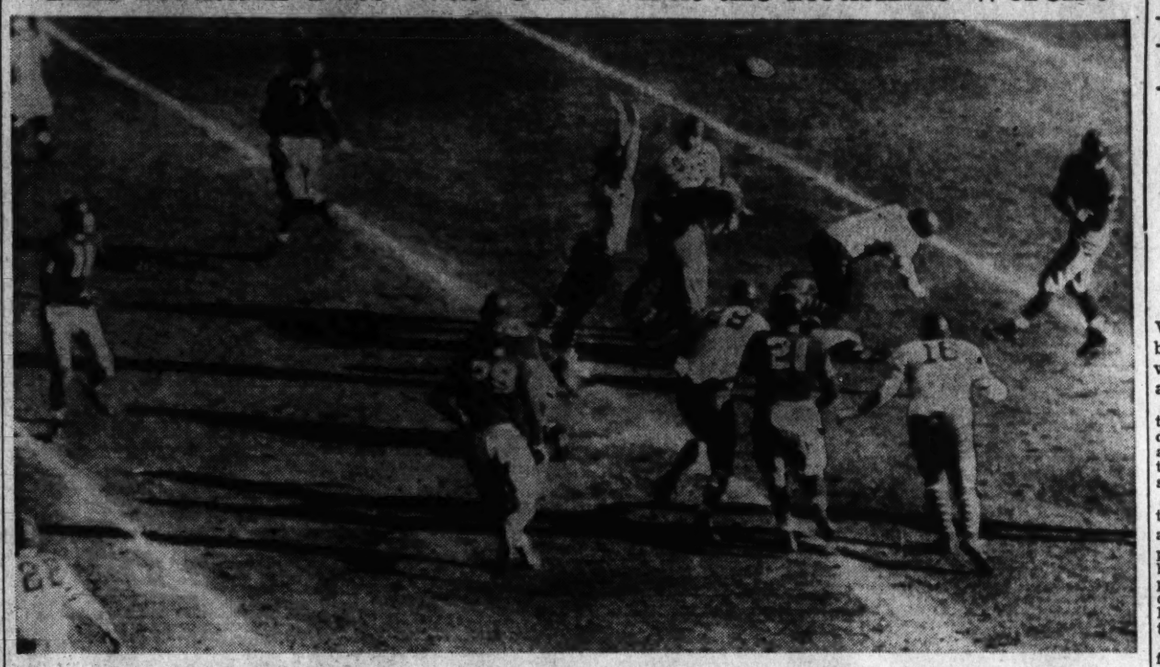
The Dodgers then lighted up the fast darkening field and the hopes of their 13,000 patrons by reinforcing their margin with 12 points in the last chapter.

Line-ups		
Philadelphia.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Hewitt	L.E.	Druse
Ellis	L.T.	Kinard
Schmitt	L.G.	Golemeseske
Harper	Center	Cooper
Radio	R.G.	Emerson
Woltman	R.T.	Disend
Carter	R.E.	Schwarts
Dow	Q.B.	Parker
Mortell	L.H.	Kaska
Arnold	R.H.	Kercheval
Bukant	F.B.	Farrell

Philadelphia	0	0	14	0	14
Brooklyn	7	13	0	12	32

Philadelphia scoring (touchdown)—Smukler (sub for Bukant), Hewitt. Points after touchdowns—Arnold, 2 (place kicks). Brooklyn scoring (touchdowns)—Farrell, 2; Butcher (sub for Farrell), Austin (sub for Schwarts). Points after touchdowns—Kercheval, 3 (2 place kicks; 1 drop kick); field goal, Kercheval (place kick); safety, Austin. Philadelphia subs—End, Ramsey. Tackles, Giddens, Keeling, Flyman. Guards, Hughes, Stockton. Center, Reese. Backs, Burnette, Cole, Riffle, Smukler. Fullback, Smukler. Brooklyn subs—Ends, Hill, Waller, Austin. Tackle, Whatley. Guards, Merlin, Sivell. Center, Mark. Backs, Reissig, Albanes, Kosel, Butcher.

This Redskin Pass Was Good—But the Redskins Weren't



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This Washington Redskin pass was good for a 10-yard gain in the first quarter of the game with the revitalized Chicago Bears. Halfback Bill Hartman (extreme right) is shown heaving the ball to Ernie Pinckert (extreme left), who caught it a moment later. Note the ball in air

Baugh Is Stopped; Fists Fly in Game

Three Players Banished From Field
Gang Fight on Sidelines Punctuates Play
Juggernaut Chicago Line Smears Champs
Aerial Game Successfully Halted by Bears

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The big bad Bears existed in real life for the Washington Redskins this afternoon. They were too big and very bad—Chicago's Bears were—and the Redskins wobbled off chill, wind-swept Wrigley Field, licked in a brawl game by the astounding score of 31 to 7.

Competitively and physically, the World Champion Redskins took a terrific beating from Chicago's enraged Bears, who emerged with a decisive triumph in a bruising battle of doubled fists, crushing knees, and cleated anger. Tempers were short from the outset, but when the two teams settled down to football at odd moments, the Bears were superior.

By every conceivable medium, the Bears scored—four touchdowns, a field goal and a safety, plus two points after touchdown. They bottled up Sammy Baugh on his passes and shattered the Redskins' defenses and it was not until the last minute of play that Washington scored its lone touchdown.

The 21,817 overcoated Chicago fans saw in the ball game the roughest, toughest, most bruising battle in all of Chicago's professional football history. For raw vigor, fist-slinging, kneeing and piling on—both surreptitious and unconcealed—it was surpassing. Bloated faces, twisted mouths, and sprained legs attested to the ferocity of the battle.

Three players were summarily banished from the brawl games by Referee Bob Cahn for flagrant slugging with closed fists—Center Vic Carroll, of the Redskins; Halfback Bob Swisher, of the Bears, and Pete Bausch, Bears' center.

Lose Division Lead

Before 10 minutes of play had expired, Owner George Marshall, of the Redskins, was so moved by the punishment being dealt his team by the beefy Bears that he vaulted the railing in front of his field box, strode onto the field in a rage and demanded that the officials penalize the Bears for roughness. Amid the boos of the Chicago fans, he argued violently with Referee Cahn.

Soundly trounced by the team which they licked here last December for the league championship, the Redskins today yielded their Eastern division lead to the New York Giants for the first time this season. Today's defeat, coincident with the Giants' 28-0 victory over the Cleveland Rams at the Polo Grounds, lifted the New York team to the top of the Eastern division standings which now read:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
New York	6	2	0	.750
Washington	5	2	2	.714

Fiercest of professional football rivals, the Bears and the Redskins early indicated what kind of a game it would be when, on the third play following the opening kickoff, George Karamatic was knocked unconscious and led from the field, never to return.

Receiving a punt by Ray Nolting on his own 30-yard line, Karamatic was hit by big Joe Stydahar, of the Bears, who tackled Karamatic in the vicinity of the mouth with his fist, and knocked him flat. The unconscious Karamatic dropped the ball, which was recovered by Danny Fortmann, of the Bears, on the Redskins' 36-yard line.

Bear Line Concrete

Only once during the first 58 minutes of the game did the Redskins have possession of the ball in the Bears' territory. Their running game foundered against the Bears' beefy line, and these same linemen poured through to balk Baugh on his passes. Held scoreless in the first quarter, the Bears packed 17 points—two touchdowns and a field goal—into the second quarter, and left the field with a 17-0 advantage at the half.

In the third quarter the Bears added a safety.

There was a complete rout of the Redskins early in the fourth quarter, by which the Bears added a third touchdown to take a 25-0 lead. With the Redskins gambling on passes in their panic to score, the Bears gained possession of the ball again and rushed over a fourth touchdown to boost their lead to 31-0.

Marshall's foray onto the field early in the first period was occasioned by Riley Smith's fumble of a punt when hit consecutively by five big Bears in a mass demonstration of piling on. But the period was a wash-out for both teams, the only threat being a 41-yard field goal attempt by Jack Manders, which was wide.

Their running game ineffective, the Redskins were playing for a break and Baugh punted to the Bears' 35-yard line at the start of the second quarter. From that point the Bears marched 65 yards to a touchdown. Sam Francis, late of Nebraska, and Bob Swisher barged into and through the Redskins' line, and Bernie Masterson lateraled the ball to Swisher for a sideline gallop of 31 yards to the Redskins' 23. From that point the Bears scored in two plays.

Francis banged the Redskin line for three yards and then he charged around left end behind the blocking of 270-pound George Musso, hefty Bear guard. Big Musso brushed Sammy Baugh aside on the 10-yard line as if Baugh were a straw man, and Francis galloped across the goal untouched. Maniaci's place-kick added the seventh point.

Passers Outpassed

Whatever ideas the Redskins had of making an advance over that were nullified when Don Irwin unloosed a punch at Stydahar and brought the Redskins a 15-yard penalty, and Baugh was forced to punt. A bit later, one of Baugh's passes to Justice was intercepted by Francis on the Redskins' 47-line and the Bears proceeded to beat the Redskins at their own game—passing.

Bernie Masterson unloosed a long heave to McDonald, who reached the Redskins' 12-line before he was run outside by Vic Carroll and Riley Smith, and on the next play Swisher dashed wide around right end, cut in sharply and picked up 10 yards. Two plays later Joe Maniaci bulleted through right guard for the Bears' second touchdown.

As Maniaci place-kicked the fourteenth point, fighting broke out in the open again. Vic Carroll and Swisher, squared off on the scrimmage line, threw a half dozen punches at each other, and both were banished from the game.

With only two minutes of the half remaining, the Redskins gambled on a fourth-down forward pass by Riley Smith and yielded the ball to the Bears on the Washington 33-yard line. From that point the Bears picked up a field goal on a placement by Manders to boost their lead to 17-0.

For the scattered Washingtonians among the 21,817, there was one brief thrill as the half ended. Baugh, taking a pass, dashed 19 yards to the center of the line before he was hauled down on the Bears' 30 on the last play of the half.

There was added bitterness for the Redskins with the start of the second half. Baugh, a hapless fellow today, saw big Stydahar pour through the Redskin line to block one of his punts deep in Washington territory, and the ball bounded back into the end zone. Farkas averted another Chicago touchdown by falling on the ball for a safety.

That was the only score of the third quarter, but by that time the slugging, the kneeling and the piling on was promiscuous. Farkas, in the game for only five minutes, was forced to leave with his injured foot reinjured. Jay Turner took a punch at Stydahar, and Center Red Krause was mysteriously slugged in the eye. Caught punching, Pete Bausch was ejected from the game.

Willing to gamble heavily now, with the Bears leading, 19 to 0, as the fourth quarter opened, Riley Smith inadvertently set up the Bears' third touchdown. Taking a

See REDSKINS, Page 16, Column 6.

The Line-Ups

Washington.	Position.	Chicago.
Millner	L.E.	Wilson
Edwards	L.T.	Stydahar
Olssen	L.G.	Fortmann
Parks	Center	Bausch
Karcher	R.G.	Musso
Barber	R.T.	Thompson
Malone	R.E.	Karr
Smith	Q.B.	Bolvid
Karamatic	L.H.	Nolting
Pinckert	R.H.	Manders
Hartman	F.B.	Famiglietti

Washington	0	0	0	7	7
Chicago Bears	0	17	2	12	31

Scoring: Bears—Touchdowns, Francis (sub for Famiglietti), Maniaci, Manders (2). Point from try after touchdowns—Maniaci (sub for Manders) (2), (placement), Field goal—Manders (placement). Safety—Farkas (sub for Karamatic). Washington — Touchdown — Filchock (sub for Pinckert). Point from try after touchdown—Manton (sub for Hartman) (placement). Substitutions: Washington, Ends—McChesney, R. Masteron, Bradley; tackles—Bond, Wilkin; guards—W. Young, R. Young, Bartos, Stralka; centers—Carroll, Krause; quarterback—Turner; halfbacks—Justice, Irwin, Farkas, Filchock; fullbacks—Baugh, Manton. Bears—Ends—Conkright, Manske, McDonald; tackles—Trost, Bjork; guards—Zarnas, Bassi, Zeller; center—Sullivan; quarterbacks—R. Masterson, Corbett; halfbacks—Maniaci, Swisher, Romani, Schweidler; fullbacks—Francis, Johnson.

Green Bay Trounces Lions, 28-7

Record Crowd Out
Pass Scores First
96-Yard March
Uram Runs 70 Yards

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 13.—The Green Bay Packers assured themselves of at least a tie for the western division championship of the National Professional Football League by overwhelming the Detroit Lions, 28 to 7, here today.

A crowd of 45,139, largest ever to see a football game in Detroit, jammed Briggs Stadium and saw the Packers dominate the play except for a few minutes early in the third period when the Lions scored.

The win left Green Bay with eight wins and two losses. The Packers end their regular schedule against the Giants at New York next Sunday. If they should lose Detroit would still need to win its remaining contests with the Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles in order to gain a deadlock.

After a scoreless opening period, Green Bay counted on the first play of the second quarter when Cecil Isbell shot a 12-yard touchdown pass to Clark Hinkle, big fullback who was the mainspring of the Packer machine.

Later in the period Green Bay took advantage of a poor Detroit punt and drove to the 5, where Hinkle plunged over.

Detroit got back in the game briefly early in the second half when a 96-yard march produced a touchdown, Bill Shepherd going over from the 2.

The Detroit threat was short lived as Green Bay came back to count two more times. First Isbell raced 41 and then 23 yards on successive plays for a score.

In the fourth period Andy Uram fought his way through most of the Detroit team on a 70-yard touchdown journey.

Line-ups		
Green Bay.	Position.	Detroit.
Hutson	L.E.	Patt
Seibold	L.T.	Johnson
Letlow	L.G.	Graham
L.Mulleneaux	Center	Wojciechowicz
Goldenberg	R.G.	Radovich
Lee	R.T.	Christensen
Gantenbein	R.E.	Moscrip
Schneidman	Q.B.	Huffman
Isbell	L.H.	McDonald
Laws	R.H.	Cardwell
Hinkle	F.B.	Gutowsky

Score by periods:

Green Bay	0	14	7	7	28
Detroit	0	0	7	0	7

Green Bay scoring (touchdowns—Hinkle (2), Isbell, Uram (sub for Isbell). Points from try after touchdown—Hinkle (placement); Enzebretsen (sub for Letlow), 2 (placement); Hutson (placement). Detroit scoring (touchdowns)—Shepherd (sub for Huffman); punt from try after touchdown—Shepherd (placement). Substitutions (Green Bay)—Ends, C. Mulleneaux, Becker, Scherer. Tackles, Ray, Butler, Katalinas. Guards, Tinsley, Enzebretsen. Centers, O. Miller, Lester. Quarterback, Bruder. Halfbacks, P. Miller, Herber, Uram, Howell. Fullback, Janowski. Detroit)—Ends, Klewicki, Hanneman, Morse. Tackles, Reynolds, Matisi. Guards, Wagner, Feldhausus. Center, Mackenroth, Stokes. Quarterbacks, Shepherd, Clark. Halfbacks, Caddel, Vanzo, Ryan. Referee—E. W. Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—M. J. Meyer (Ohio Wesleyan). Head linesman—G. M. Brown (Ohio University). Field judge—Carl Brubaker (Ohio State).

European Golfers Adopt 14-Club Rule

Luxembourg, Nov. 13 (AP).—The European Golf Association today unanimously accepted the 14-club ruling placed in effect in the United States this year and recently adopted by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, the British ruling body. The rule limits to 14 the number of clubs which may be carried in tournament play.

Represented at the meeting were Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway and Switzerland.

Students, Band Cheer Unbeaten G. U. Team On Arrival Home

East's Lone Perfect Major Eleven Welcomed
'But 'Bowl' Talk Waits on Victory Over Terps
Cards, Colonials Leave Town Over Week-End

By Jack Munhall.

A weary but happy Georgetown University squad, now the only major undefeated, untied team in the East, tumbled off its train about 8 o'clock yesterday morning to the peace-shattering cheers of several hundred students and the strains of "Sons of Georgetown" as pumped by the student band.

Through the vast, cold expanse that is Union Station reverberated the plaudits for Jack Hagerty's boys, home again with their perfect record intact after conquering troublesome West Virginia.

Talk of Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl and Cotton Bowl bids rippled through the crowd as the students formed a gauntlet and slapped the backs of Joe McFadden, Joe Mellendeck and the other heroes of the 14-to-0 victory over West Virginia as they passed, most of them wearing self-conscious grins.

Hagerty In Quiet

Coach Hagerty, a pessimist to the bitter end, however, was noncommittal on the post-season game situation, saying he was more interested in beating Maryland Saturday in Georgetown's season finale.

The Georgetown-Maryland game, incidentally, is the only one scheduled locally this week-end, the other District colleges having chosen to play out of town rather than compete at the gate with an attraction that annually draws one of the largest crowds of the season.

While the Hoyas tackle Maryland at College Park, pleasantly anticipating revenge for two straight losses to the Terps, George Washington, back on the winning trail, travels to Lewisburg to meet Bucknell and Catholic University invades Loyola of the South at New Orleans.

G. W. Even Choice

Although there can no longer be any doubt that Georgetown is easily the city's best eleven, it will be interesting to see how the Colonials fare Saturday against Bucknell, which lost to Georgetown, 13-0. George Washington, clicking again as its fine 9-7 conquest of Kansas attests, should rate virtually an even choice to beat the Bisons.

Catholic University, also on the comeback after a close defeat by St. Louis, will be a slight favorite to register its third successive victory Sunday when it faces Loyola.

Ram Center Suffers Brain Concussion

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Jack May, center on the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League, is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital with a severe concussion of the brain suffered in the Rams' game with the New York Giants today.

Dr. Francis Sweeney, of the Giants' staff, who is attending May, said the player, hurt in a pileup midway through the third period, had "numerous blood clots in the frontal region." Dr. Sweeney added "there is absolutely no fracture."

"He is resting comfortably and his condition is favorable," Dr. Sweeney said.

The Cards played sound, aggressive football Friday to nip Miami, 6-0, and look to be the most improved local eleven.

Maryland, apparently hasn't the slightest chance to upset Georgetown, although reports from Florida say the Terps flashed their best form of the season against the 'Gators. Though beaten 21-7, Maryland rolled up more first downs and almost twice as much yardage as Florida and, save for its numerous and disastrous fumbles, appeared the superior team.

Weidinger Ready

Charley Weidinger, Maryland's crack quarterback, in good condition for the first time in more than a month, served warning to the Hoyas to be on the lookout again by completing 13 of 24 passes against Florida. It was the great passing of Weidinger that led Maryland to a 12-2 victory over Georgetown last season.

There are plenty of choice seats still available for the Georgetown-Maryland game and they may be procured at the athletic office of

See COLLEGES, Page 16, Col. 7.

'Ouch!' Say The Redskins After Game

Six Are Injured
A Bruising Battle
'We'll Get Even!'
Marshall Is Angry

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The Redskins' dressing room resembled the aftermath of a multi-fisted cyclone as the Washington players sought first aid and repairs following their battle with the Chicago Bears today.

Center Red Krause sported an eye that was both black and bulging.

End Bob McChesney, complaining of being kicked in the throat, was unable to talk above a rasping whisper.

End Charley Malone, who had limped off the field with a leg injury, exhibited a charley horse that was blue and puffy.

Halfback Ernie Pinckert reported no more serious injury than a skinned nose.

Andy Farkas was unable to step on his left foot, which he says was slyly twisted in the first scrimmage he figured in.

Quarterback Riley Smith required a yard of bandages on a newly opened gash in his leg, and there were asserted bruises and sprains among the Redskins that could not receive attention until they returned to their hotel.

'Out to Get Us!'

The Washington players were unanimous in their deliberations that the Bears were not only "out to get us" but proved it. "It was the dirtiest, meanest game I've ever played in my seven years in the pro league," said big Turk Edwards, "but I think the Bears have got a few souvenirs, too."

Head Coach Ray Flaherty had little to say beyond condemning the Bears' tactics and declaring "They started it on the first play when that Stydahar knocked George Karamatic cold. But we'll have another shot at them sometime!"

Owner George Marshall stomped about in undisguised anger at the Bears and at what he termed "horrible officialing."

"The game got away from Referee Cahn and he couldn't control it," ranted Marshall. "That is what my protest was about in the first period.

"I saw that it was getting out of hand and I asked him to stop all

See NOTES, Page 16, Column 2.

Sam Baugh Rates T. C. U. on Par With Notre Dame

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,

Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

The one college football game that I would like to see above all others this season will not, of course, materialize. But there is no harm in naming it. I mean Notre Dame vs. Texas Christian U., my Alma Mater.

SAMMY BAUGH.

They are not scheduled to meet this year, but I believe it would be the game that would top all others in fan interest and as a highly competitive battle. And at the pace the two teams are now moving, it would probably settle the national championship beyond all dispute.

I'd hesitate to go so far as to pick T. C. U. to win that one, but I think they could win it and I'm postive they'd give Notre Dame more opposition than the Irish have had all season.

It would be a free scoring battle, there's no doubt of that. Notre Dame has not met and will not meet a team that boasts as potent a passing game as the Christians. I'd like to see how the Irish would react to the passes of little Davey O'Brien, of T. C. U.

O'Brien's passes have been clicking against teams in Texas and the Southwest, and that's a healthy sign because down that way football teams expect a flurry of passes. Seventeen out of 24 against Texas U. Saturday for Davey.

And another thing about T. C. U. and most other Texas teams. Their running attack is usually underrated. They don't rely entirely on their passing games. It's only because they have been so successful with their passes that the impression has been gained that they are not so powerful on the ground.

My football friends have told me that Notre Dame, despite its impressive record this season, has not been particularly great on pass defense. They point out that both Army and Navy got away with passes against the Irish. If that is true, then T. C. U. would show Notre Dame a real passing attack.

But it is quite ridiculous to attempt to detract from Notre Dame this season. With that Minnesota victory under their belts, the Irish have played and beaten the toughest list of teams that any club in the country has tackled this year. They unquestionably have what it takes.

I'm wondering, though, what will happen to the Rose Bowl arrangements if Notre Dame beats Southern California later this month. Southern California, despite the defeat by Washington, is in the running for the Pacific Coast Conference championship, and as such may be entitled to represent the Coast in the Rose Bowl.

But suppose Notre Dame licks the Trojans this month and emerges as the national champion? Will Notre Dame be invited out to the Coast to meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl? It would be the first time in history that the two teams which have previously met were opponents again at Pasadena. Notre Dame can certainly scramble the situation by licking the Trojans two weeks hence.

Notre Dame proved one thing by beating Minnesota. It is capable of maintaining its high mental and competitive pitch over a long campaign. If the Irish were to stumble, it seems to me they would have suffered a letdown against the Gophers. But that 19—0 score proves that they didn't. The Irish certainly figure to go through the season unbeaten after winning that one.

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St. Mary's, Rank Underdog, Spoils Broncs' Record, 7 to 0

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—St. Mary's Gaels, playing inspired football, pulled one of the major upsets of the season today by defeating the previously unbeaten Santa Clara Broncos, 7 to 0.

Santa Clara, undefeated since 1936, Sugar Bowl champion the last two years and with 16 successive victories, lined up as 1-to-2 favorite.

St. Mary's had lost two games this year, to California and Fordham.

A sharper passing attack and great goal line stands brought St. Mary's the most thrilling victory of its season.

The Gaels were slightly outclassed on the statistical chart but on the field they were definitely the superior team.

The winning touchdown was pushed over late in the third quarter after St. Mary's had taken possession of the ball 35 yards from the Santa Clara goal. Four passes, with Left Halfback Ed Heffernan tossing each time, coupled with a few punches at the line, swept the Gaels over. At the 2-yard-line, Fullback Herb Smith battered through center. Quarterback Mike Perrie booted the ball through for the extra tally.

A desperate Santa Clara eleven was turned back three times in the last period, once on the St. Mary's 3-yard line, then the 1-foot marker and finally on the 14-yard stripe.

Twice the Gaels held for downs. The third threat was nipped by a pass intercreption.

Santa Clara.	Position.	St. Mary's.
Anahu	L.E.	Crampton
Wolff	L.T.	Cantwell
Clarke	L.G.	Mesak
Schiechi	Center	Dowd
Ginney	R.G.	Jask
Locke	R.T.	Katzmeyer
Coughlan	R.E.	Bettencourt
McCarthy	Q.B.	Perrie
Pellegrini	L.H.	Heffernan
Barlow	R.H.	Rimasse
Gunther	F.B.	Smith

Santa Clara	0	0	0	0	0
St. Mary's	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdown—Smith. Point after touchdown—Perrie (placekick). Referee—Bob Morris (Kansas). Umpire—Varne Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—C. M. Price (California). Field judge—Carl Majors (California).

Pimlico Closes One of Greatest Meetings Tuesday; 2 Stakes Remain

Hunting

By Bill Ackerman

During the fall of 1936 we made note of an albino deer that was shot in Bath County, Virginia, with the addenda that only one out of every 75,000 born show this characteristic. Not until this past week have we had a report of another being seen or shot. This latest specimen,

ACKERMAN.

remarkable in that it was more nearly albino than usual—pure white with the exception of the ears, which were a light brown, was shot on Rogers Mountain near Lake Placid, and weighed 125 pounds.

Lester Cooper learned through this column that it was highly advisable to contact the game warden for the area in which one expects to hunt. Not only for last-minute conditions, but because they usually know the best and most reliable guides. Last year it was William A. Hite, game warden of Bath County, who placed him with a cogenial party that, if we remember correctly, brought out six deer.

This season it was Warden D. A. Robertson at Norfolk who recommended P. W. Gwinn, on Route 3, Portsmouth, Va., who not ony has a fine camp in the Lake Drummond area, but a swell pack of dogs as well. The three days were not productive of big game, but they were of a good time.

Our thought is that others might well make use of this means of getting the right kind of a guide for the Dismal Swamp country, that in the past several years has earned an unsavory reputation because of several irresponsible and drunken ones. So marked was the abuse of several embryo hunters last season that we have not recommended this section at all this year.

Instead, we have been sending them on to the swamp country of North Carolina, where deer and bear have not only become a menace, but a nuisance to the countryside. Where, in the sound areas, deer are chased by boats. Where, only last week, we received an invitation to come and hunt, with the assurance that we would have our bear or deer before mid-day. And these hunts are accomplished with the aid of guides licensed by the conservation commission.

Following is a partial list of recognized guides for several sections, not only for bear and deer, but for wildfowl as well, for with the duck season opening in a few days, there is no good reason why both kinds of hunting can't be enjoyed on the same trip.

Bill Temple, Elizabeth City; Harry Jackson, South Mills; Howard Taft, Columbia, and Joe Riggs at South Mills, for deer and bear. Rates are from $5 to $7.50 per person.

For duck and goose hunting, Frank Brumsey, Currituck; Russell Griggs, Waterlily; S. W. Parker, Bill Ballance and John Guard, Poplar Branch; Blanton Saunders, Bertha. Irving Gallop Poplar Branch; Grover Sawyer, Spot; Columbus White, Corolla, and Ned Rogers at Duck. Rates are $10 per day for two hunters. Room and board in this section is usually $5 at most of the lodges.

George D. Braguner, Kinston, Jones County, for turkey, deer, bear and quail. Rates based on success of the hunt, but reasonable in any event. Licenses can be obtained by Braguner.

Bill Allen, Newport, Carteret County; Waldron Bailey, Morehead City, Carteret County, for quail, deer and bear hunting. At Beaufort, for deer, Tom Tosti and W. W. Chadwick. No rates. For Wildfowl in the same area, Capt. John Dickinson, Capt. Ammie Willis, Davis, Clyde Mason, Atlantic; John Wallace Salter, Portsmouth. At Ocracoke, Capt. Cary Bragg, Thurston Gaskill, David Gaskill, Summers Spencer, Nathan Spencer and Murray Tolson. Tom Eaton and Frazier Peele at Hatteras. No rates.

Confluence of five great rivers in the sound country is the reason for the above-mentioned deer hunting from boats, for they have created scores of islands and a network of lagoons, reaching well up into the swamp country, that makes ordinary trailing methods impossible. Instead, hunters with their hounds set forth in skiffs until at propitious places the dogs are set ashore, while the men take their stations with outboards ready. The clamor and baying of the dogs is plainly heard as the deer is raised, and easily followed until it breaks into view upon the beach and takes to the water.

According to Albemarle hunting custom, the hunter nearest the swimming deer is entitled to the shot, but he must wait until the game gets to land to make it. There is no time for procrastination, for a bound or two and the deer is gone, with the tiring dogs left far out in the water.

Many hunters train their dogs to stay out of the water, but most packs will follow the deer en masse. They have been known to swim miles out into the sounds, often so far they have been unable to get back. Not long ago one boatman was amazed to see a deer and two dogs, almost out of sight of land, still fleeing and pursuing.

Deer hunting in Albemarle County far outranks other winter sports. The county is well stocked and extensive hunting has failed to diminish the number. Bears are so numerous they have become a nuisance to farmers.

Murray Beats Takoma Firemen

The Murray Realtors beat the Takoma Fire Department yesterday, 26 to 2, on the Bullis Prep field. The play of Bob Houston and Ripper Harris was outstanding for the winners. The Murrays want an opponent for next Sunday. Call Adams 2901.

$5,000 Test For Jumpers Due Today

Annibal Likely Choice $10,000 Race Tues. Seabiscuit Will Idle Bowie Opens Weds.

By Walter Haight.

Not the most profitable, but surely one of the greatest turf meetings ever staged by The Maryland Jockey Club comes to a close on Tuesday. And the final two days keep right in line with the stake parade that has marked every day of the session at Pimlico. Two interesting tests at marathon distances today and tomorrow, will bring the final $15,000 in added money to the horsemen.

The $5,000 added Manly Steeplechase Handicap occupies the top spot today and will be contested over the course of two miles and a half. While the gruelling jumping affair has drawn only seven starters, it promises to be a thrilling battle post in his formidable entry of Annibal and Rioter.

Annibal, referred to as "the Seabiscuit of the steeplechase," will be ridden by Rigan McKinney, the gegentleman jockey who has handled him in many of his victories. Annibal has been defeated only once in his last six starts and, with Rioter, probably will draw the chief play today despite the top-weight assignment of 164 pounds.

Torturer is Ready

Ambrose F. Clark's Torturer and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Rocky Run probably will vie for second choice in the wage ring. Torturer is improving with leaps and bounds while Rocky Run, after a long absence has responded to the training skill of Dion Kerr and has won his last two events.

The Rokeby Stable's Good Chance, prominent over the Laurel jumps; K. N. Gilpin's Buck Langhorne, who has transferred to the brush this fall; and Mrs. E. C. Bosley's Snobby Scamp, probably the race's longshot, will complete the field.

Tomorrow's $10,000 added Bowie Handicap should bring the stake show to an end with a real punch. It had hoped that Seabiscuit would be in action in this test of a mile and 5 furlongs. However, Owner C. S. Howard and Trainer Tom Smith looked over the weights and decided not to allow the master of War Admiral to perform at 134 pounds. But the ways of the turf are strange and Seabiscuit will not be out definitely until after the entries close today.

Esposa, owned by William Ziegler, jr., won the race last year, defeating among others Seabiscuit. She has not found her real form this fall but the test is at her distance and she doubtless will have support.

Aneroid in Action

John A. Manfuso's Washington-owned Aneroid will come in for much attention. He hung a surprise defeat on Edward Friendly's Jacola and others in the Riggs Handicap after being away from the winner's circle for sometime. However, there is a large shift in weights between the two. Then, again, Aneroid downed Jacola on a sloppy track so Jacola fans are confident that the great mare will regain her laurels this time at the longer route.

The marathon distance suits the purposes of Regal Lily and Jolly Tar, owned by Walter M. Jeffords. They were beaten off at a shorter route in the Pimlico Handicap but both pack the distance punch. Bravat and Lucky Omen, recent winners are virtually sure of positions at the post. In all a field of about ten will face Starter Jim Milton.

Regardless of the weather today and tomorrow, Pimlico has had great success this fall. With the Seabiscuit-War Admiral clash to start the ball rolling, the track has gathered momentum and,despite the most generous lay-out of purses ever attempted in the East, a large profit will be shown.

On Wednesday the final phase of the Maryland major season gets underway at Bowie. The Prince Georges County track should have a good session. With no opposition in this part of the country, Bowie will have the cream of the horses and a fair list of stakes has been arranged.

Preston Burch Washington trainer, will sever his connections with the Jeffords Stable at the close of the Pimlico meeting and next year will have charge of the Howe Stable horses, owned by Richard F. Howe. It is rumored that John T. Ward will take over the Jeffords string.

Johnny Longden is leading the riders in the race for the gold wrist watch to be presented to the jockey champion at Pimlico and Bowie by the Maryland Racing Writers Association. Longden has ten winners to eight for Nick Wall and seven for Bob Dotter. Warren Yarberry has six but has been suspended for the next two days.

Notes

Continued from Page 15.

the fighting. He told me he was not a disciplinarian. And I told him it was his job to punish the guilty parties.

"It was plain murder the way they were piling on. Instead of blowing his whistle, the referee ran for the ball. Those players out there aren't supposed to stop playing until they hear that whistle, and the referee should have known that."

"I'll have something to say about the officialing at our league meeting."

Despite the prevalence of the Redskins' injuries, none is deemed serious by Coach Flaherty with the exception of Andy Farkas' bruised foot.

"We are lucky that we have an off-day in the league schedule next Sunday," said Flaherty. "By the time we meet the Pirates two weeks hence, I think we'll be in shape."

Doesn't Look Like Clear Sailing Here for Admiral

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

War Admiral, second from right, barely leads the field into the home stretch to win the $10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett Park Saturday. It was War Admiral's last start of the year. Mucho Gusto (left), who came in second, was being temporarily passed by Busy K when this picture was snapped. Gray Jack is the horse on the rail and Fair Stein, who came in fourth, is behind Busy K

Pimlico Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Tote Board	(Hacker)	110	20-1	309
11	Vedalia	(J. Howell)	112	20-1	309
12	*Manor Lady	(Cole)	112	20-1	308
13	Quiet Time	(Peters)	112	5-2	309
14	Man at Arms	(Seabo)	115	20-1	315
15	Arcadian	(Stevenson)	115	6-1	322
16	*Summer Hail	(Militello)	107	20-1	305
17	*Golden Wand	(Witmer)	107	20-1	304
18	Jaleo	(Woolf)	115	10-1	309
1	Franco Saxon	(Wall)	115	6-1	314
2	Dunvegan	(Dotter)	120	8-1	311
3	*Ingenuous	(Dupps)	107	20-1	309
4	*Ann McGinty	(Dupps)	107	10-1	308
5	Home Burning	(Coucci)	115	8-1	305
6	Dainger Lewis	(Dabson)	120	20-1	312
7	Chaste	(Lonzden)	112	20-1	312
8	*Rakish	(Reilly)	107	20-1	304
9	Bosonia	(Dotter)	112	5-2	314

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Miss Twinkle	(Rose)	110	20-1	316
11	Bargain Boy	(Fowler)	113	20-1	308
12	*Lingerie	(Hacker)	106	20-1	310
13	Dub	(Peters)	111	10-1	318
14	*Doctor's Gift	(Gonzales)	105	20-1	308
15	Chief Eversreen	(Dabson)	110	20-1	314
16	Jolyon	(Mattioli)	110	20-1	315
17	Knight Gallant	(Arcaro)	117	5-2	326
18	Arachne	(Seabo)	101	15-1	313
1	*Anhelation	(Villalobo)	107	6-1	319
2	*Lone Hand	(Freeman)	110	5-1	321
3	*Toutmepal	(Witmer)	96	20-1	304
4	*Ladys Favor	(Witmer)	106	12-1	313
5	Crystal Prince	(Schl'ker)	113	7-2	326
6	French Trap	(Longden	111	12-1	316
7	*Balapin	(LeBlanc)	107	10-1	318
8	*Micro	(Hacker)	106	10-1	316
9	Dona Dulcin	(Stevenson)	111	10-1	318

THIRD RACE—Two and one-half miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Manly Handicap Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Snobby Scamp	(Bosley)	135	12-1
6	Torturer	McGovern)	144	4-1
7	Rocky Run	(Walker)	143	5-1
1	Good Chance	(Roberts)	148	6-1
2	Buck Lanahorne	(Ball)	150	10-1
3	†Annibal	(Mr. McKinney)	164	6-5
4	†Rioter	(Mason)	158	6-5

†Thomas Hitchcock entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Camaraderie	(Mills)	107	8-1	323
11	*Petit Jean	(Hacker)	104	20-1	314
12	Prowl	(Stevenson)	118	8-1	323
13	Play by Play	(Seabo)	112	10-1	317
14	*Short Distance	(R. Scott)	104	15-1	313
15	Mintson	(Mora)	112	12-1	319
16	*Magicienne	(Dupps)	108	10-1	320
17	Wise Mentor	(Seabo)	112	20-1	319
18	Display	(Gilbert)	111	7-2	313
1	Kai-Min	(Dabson)	116	8-1	317
2	Candy Hero	(Schmidt)	112	20-1	325
3	*Oddesa Lad	(Dupps)	107	20-1	318
4	Jack Fir	(Donoso)	116	20-1	320
5	Waka	(Wall)	112	15-1	313
6	Lady Orchid	(Mattioli)	109	12-1	324
7	*Spring Meadow	(Dupps)	113	3-1	323
8	*Minimum	(Hacker)	112	15-1	317
9	Diavid	(Coucci)	112	15-1	320

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Jennings Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

4	Grey Nurse	(Woolf)	115	2-1	323
5	Ballinderry	(F. A. Smith)	108	10-1	316
6	Bud's Bell	(Longden)	110	10-1	314
1	Marriage	(Seabo)	109	6-1	321
2	Double Back	(Wall)	108	6-1	336
3	Up the Creek	(Stevenson)	100	5-1	327

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Couldam	(Dupps)	108	20-1	327
10	Headin Home	(Seabo)	109	15-1	333
11	†*Teddy's Star	(West)	105	20-1	327
11	No Sir	(Gilbert)	113	20-1	328
12	*Joanny	(Dupps)	100	5-1	328
13	*Lady Farah	(LeBlanc)	100	15-1	326
14	Mr. Grundy	(Mora)	110	15-1	325
1	Graeme Cracker	(Mora)	103	10-1	317
2	Zostera	(Wall)	113	6-1	328
3	No Ending	(Longden)	113	6-1	326
4	‡Alexandrine	(Hardy)	114	12-1	331
5	Slow Motion	(Coucci)	108	3-1	321
6	‡Proph	(Hardy)	115	12-1	334
7	**Tedmelia	(West)	100	20-1	325

†Mrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.
‡H. W. Jackson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Apathy	(Laidley)	110	20-1	312
11	Dignitary	(Wall)	110	20-1	313
12	Peedeequie	(Longden)	112	15-1	317
13	Predalva	(Peters)	113	10-1	310
14	*Tuneful	(Witmer)	102	20-1	316
15	Heart Play	(Seabo)	107	20-1	308
16	Ancient Rome	(R. Howell)	113	20-1	313
17	*Last Romance	(Dupps)	105	8-1	319
18	*Pirate Lass	(Hacker)	106	20-1	315
1	Package	(Seabo)	112	8-1	315
2	*Pharaboo	(Dupps)	106	3-1	321
3	Playing Dan	(Richards)	117	4-1	317
4	*Would Dare	(LeBlanc)	111	7-2	317
5	Schley Nurse	(F. Smith)	108	10-1	314
6	*Berry Patch	(Huff)	102	10-1	312
7	Two Aces	(Dotter)	108	20-1	309
8	Exhort	(Mattioli)	110	20-1	313
9	*Mayro	(Witmer)	108	8-1	311

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	White Ginger	(Schlenker)	114	15-1	327
9	Sir Midas	(Seabo)	114	20-1	330
10	Master Lad	(Richards)	122	7-2	330
11	*The Queen	(R. Scott)	106	10-1	325
12	Billy Mole	(Laidley)	114	20-1	324
13	Shining Sun	(Longden)	112	20-1	327
14	*Disassembler	(Dupps)	106	12-1	326
1	Invermark	(Donoso)	118	10-1	330
2	*Giant Killer	(Freeman)	109	20-1	322
3	Ocean Roll	(Longden)	118	5-2	327
4	*Gyral	(Dupps)	103	8-1	332
5	Kermay	(Peters)	113	10-1	322
6	*Knight Warrior	(H'ker)	115	20-1	329
7	*Askaris	(Bateman)	105	20-1	325

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rockville Ties

The Rockville Marines and Del Rio played to a 1-all tie yesterday in a Washington Soccer League game at Rockville. The score at half was 0-0.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico.

Dear Al,

I happened by the box of Al J. Boyle, president and general manager of the Charles Town Jockey Club, last Saturday and the genial official was fairly boiling over with news of the popular West Virginia panhandle course. William Hamilton, who annually sends the horses away from the post in the Kentucky Derby, at Churchill Downs, has been engaged as the starter. Hamilton knows his business from A to Z and should look out for the interests of all at the starting gate. Boyle was particularly pleased to get his services for Charles Town, which opens December 1, plans to raise the limit on the number of starters from eight to ten horses. I'm not so sure how this will work out but Boyle expects it to go smoothly. Then, again, Charles Town goes for the photo finish for the first time at this meeting. The Thomas High Speed electrical camera has been installed on the roof of the judges' stand. As was the case at Havre de Grace and Pimlico, the pictures will be projected on a screen so that all may see. While this doubtless will end all arguments, the lack of a camera has been one of the things I liked about Charles Town. However, we shall see what we shall see along this line. The condition books for the meeting have been passed out by Racing Secretary Freddie Burton and horsemen scheduled to go that way have been pleased by his work. Donald Hay again will be in charge of the mutuels and Boyle said that the daily double would be on the second and third races as usual at Charles Town. If it were not for the fact that the majority of Maryland tracks do not encourage the daily double, they, too, would have it on the second and third. This gives late arrivals at the track a chance to take part. Looking to the future, Boyle said he expects the meeting next summer to top any session held yet at the 6-furlong track. Racing at Agawam, Mass., was voted out at the last election. This track last year drew many good horses which otherwise would have raced at Charles Town. With Agawam out, Charles Town will draw these horses and their followers. All the track needs is a good break from the weatherman and the meeting should prove worthy of closing the turf year hereabouts on December 15.

BILL.

First race—Quiet Time has raced well in the few starts he has made, showed a lot of promise this summer and is in a good spot. **Arcadian** turned in some corking good efforts in Chicago, but late form has been poor. **Bosonia** gets a good figure.

Second race—Knight Gallant closed ground in a sprint with better company at Empire. Should win if fit. **Lone Hand** received strong support when fourth in cheap company. Can better that effort. **Chief Evergreen** may be a good thing.

Third race—Annibal and Rioter, the Hitchcock entry, swept everything in front of them this season. Needs only to stand to win. **Torturer** was much the best of a mediocre field at the United Hunts meet; has the edge over the rest. **Good Chance** won the Battleship Handicap.

Fourth race—Spring Meadow was much the best in his recent victory over The Runner. Should win right back with Yarberry riding. Kai-Min is not outclassed and should be able to improve his poor late races. **Prowl** is in form and dangerous.

Fifth race—Up the Creek had poor racing luck when third to Outdone in the Sagamore. In form and slightly best. **Grey Nurse** is the one to beat, but may need this race. This filly was second in the Adirondack Handicap in August last out. **Double Back** may better a poor performance in the Sagamore.

Sixth race—Slow Motion took the measure of high class platers Saturday; meets a cheap field today and stands out as the best bet of the day. **Zostera** raced well his last start here and gets the call over the others. **No Sir** has a bit of class, has changed hands recently and may surprise.

Seventh race—Pharaboo was a hot favorite in New York when second to Magicienne and won his previous start. Has the edge. **Last Romance** should better a poor showing at Rockingham after a month's rest. **Peedeeque** gets a high figure in the mud.

Eighth race—Ocean Roll was an easy winner Friday and showed form in New York; moving up, but in form. **Master Lad** is the class of the race, but picks up 122 pounds, which may stop him. **White Ginger** can do better than he has shown.

Redskins Lose

The Junior Redskins suffered the same fate of their namesakes yesterday, bowing to the Central A. C., 19 to 6, on the Fairlawn Field. Fauntleroy scored twice and Lacey once for the winners, while Sheis scored for the losers.

Elkins Tops East Scoring

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 13.—Everett Elkins, Marshall College's point-getting ace, found the road to the goal line smoother against Cincinnati Saturday and as a result again held the undisputed scoring lead in the East today.

Tied last week with Ray McLean, of St. Anselm, Elkins rang up two more touchdowns Saturday to go to the top with 84 points. He has made 14 touchdowns for all his points.

McLean held scoreless, dropped into a third-place tie at 72 points with Seni of St. Vincent, Pennsylvania, while Sammy Roeder, of Franklin and Marshall took over second place with 79 points. Roeder has 11 touchdowns and 13 extra points; McLean, 12 touchdowns for second place in that department and Seni ten touchdowns, nine points after touchdowns and one field goal.

The kickers retained their respective rankings over the week-end. Frank Huffman, of Marshall, produced three points after touchdowns for a total of 18. Jim Turner, of Holy Cross, held second place with 16 while Bill Daddio of Pittsburgh, had 15 conversions and two field goals for 21 points by his booting.

Leading Individual Scorers

Player. Team.	Pos.	G.	Td.	Pat.	Pts.	T'l.
Elkins, Marshal...	HB	8	14	0	0	84
Roeder, Frank.-Mar.	FB	7	11	13	0	79
McLean, St. Anselm	QB	6	12	0	0	72
Seni, St. Vincent..	HB	8	10	9	1	72
Morlock, Marshall..	HB	8	11	0	0	66
Padjen, Dickinson.	FB	7	10	1	0	61
Pattengill, Amherst	HB	7	10	0	0	60
Grega, Juniata....	HB	6	10	0	0	60
Desantis, Niagara..	HB	7	9	1	0	55
Hutchinson, D'tm'th	HB	8	7	10	1	55
Leckonby, St. Law's	QB	7	9	0	0	54
Hathaway, Cort'd T.	HB	6	9	0	0	54
W.Osmanski H.Cross	FB	8	9	0	0	54
Long, Army	HB	8	7	9	9	51

Northeast Boys Club Beats Morse Indians

The Northeast Boys Club 85-pound eleven defeated the Morse Street Indians, 13-6, yesterday on the Roadside field. The first winners' score was made by Toots Bradley on a 75-yard run. The second came on a forward pass, Donnie Essex to Vernon Upthegrove, which climaxed an 8-yard march. Oliveri and Bennett were outstanding for the losers.

Narragansett Park Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Idle Elf	116	1	Laddie Stone	116
11	*Believer	111	2	*Dim Hope	106
12	Cape Race	113	3	High Treason	113
13	Time Int'rv'l	110	4	Nebraska City	116
14	Luxuro	116	5	*Imp'l Maryan	108
15	Spanish Maid	110	6	*Happy Host'ss	108
16	Fair Time	116	7	*Baby Way	106
17	*Bloddock	111	8	*Miss Leon	105
18	Mr. Buddy	113	9	*Idolatry	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Melva D.	113	1	†Hi-Rhythm	113
9	*Pr'dent Miss	108	2	Abritrage	116
10	*Flying Jack	111	3	†Fair Eugenia	113
11	Cantamore	116	4	Pharaboy	116
12	Grimes G'ld'n	113	5	*Branchwater	110
13	Noon Sun	116	6	*Sunabell	111
14	Although Park	116	7	Diana Pat	113

†N. McQueen and J. Fox entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	†*Felwyn	105	18	Malice	110
10	Miss Pecan	110	1	*Bold General	111
11	*Bahamas	111	2	*Lady Sara	108
12	*P'lchp'ck't	108	3	†*Sun Way	108
13	*My Blonde	105	4	*Brill'nt R'ck	111
14	*Prince Dean	111	5	Traggat	116
15	Royal Flight	113	6	Fly'g Amazon	110
16	*Freestone	114	7	*Lumillion	108
17	*Damica	105	8	Gold Cross	113

†L. H. Miner and R. C. Hanna entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Taxi	110	1	Dona. Montes	105
7	*Grapevine	108	2	Gen. L.	110
8	Flag Orland	110	3	*Express	100
9	Bob Junior	108	4	*Blacky Bee	108
10	Chinaling	110	5	*Prospectus	105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Riverside; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Sun Capture	112	1	Cuativo	112
6	*Vict'rus Ann	104	2	Marson	112
7	Queer Play	112	3	*Galadore	110
8	*Hittite	104	4	*Taken	104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Mad Karry	104	1	*Harry G.	104
11	*Parallel	104	2	*Mister Jacko	107
12	Gatlin	115	3	†*Flam'g Play	104
13	*Four Basser	104	4	*Mobcap	104
14	*Our Teddy	104	5	†*Country Lass	107
15	*Pytchley	110	6	Bertillon	112
16	*High Cone	107	7	Pushing	107
17	National	109	8	Pick Out	109
18	*Right Lady	104	9	Findon	109

†Mrs. J. Whyte and Flying Horse Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Lissom Lad	116	2	Goggles	116
7	*Distractible	108	3	Dayonian	113
8	Sun Mica	113	4	Bonnie Buzz	113
9	Wee Cal	101	5	*Penrill	108
1	New Deal	113			

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Cosmic Pr.	111	1	Nipponese	113
11	Blade Edge	119	2	High Finance	113
12	Palm Cruiser	113	3	*Marlenne	105
13	Mount Echo	113	4	*Espinaca	108
14	*Count Rae	108	5	Lunsford	116
15	Hereware	113	6	*A. O'Connel	111
16	**H'ppy Road	111	7	*Trey A.	108
17	*Al Arog	105	8	*Our Bud	114
18	**Welsh Lad	108	9	*Luna's Son	111

†R. W. Hulicost and H. R. Dulaney, Jr., entry.

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Lilting	105	1	Shimmering	110
11	*Prevalion	111	2	*Paviand	105
12	Open Book	113	3	*Miss de Mie	108
13	Bay Stout	110	4	*Bal. Budget	111
14	Willow Wand	113	5	Belledare	113
15	*Jacksaw	108	6	*Ira L.	111
16	*Sailor	108	7	Beas Tam	113
17	Armstrong	116	8	*Old Dom'n'n	111
18	Mr. Hyland	113	9	*Gold Hat	113

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—High Treason, Laddie Stone, Luxuro.
2—Although Park, Sunabell, Pharaboy.
3—Bahamas, Felwyn, Traggat.
4—Express, Bob Junior, Taxi.
5—Sun Capture, Taken, Marson.
6—Our Teddy, Bertillion, Findon.
7—New Deal, Distractible, Sun Mica.
8—Blade Edge, Count Rae, Espinaca.
9—Open Book, Armstrong, Jacksaw.
Best bet—New Deal.

Pro Standings

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Standings of the National Professional Football League, including today's games:

EASTERN DIVISION

Club.	W.	L.	T.	P.F.	P.A.
New York	6	2	0	136	69
WASHINGTON	5	2	2	133	118
Brooklyn	4	3	2	118	130
Philadelphia	3	6	0	119	150
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	65	127

WESTERN DIVISION

Green Bay	8	2	0	220	103
Detroit	5	3	0	91	77
Chicago Bears	5	4	0	165	128
Cleveland	3	6	0	101	177
Chicago Cardinals	1	8	0	77	144

TODAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 32; Philadelphia, 14.
New York, 28; Cleveland, 0.
Green Bay, 28; Detroit, 7.
Chicago Bears, 31; WASHINGTON, 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, at Charleston, W. Va.
Sunday
Chicago Bears at Brooklyn
Green Bay at New York
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals

Heurich Cage Loop Meets Tonight

An important meeting of the Heurich Amateur Basketball League is scheduled for Heurich's business office, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Teams who are to be represented include: Delaware & Hudson, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Fort Myer, United States Marines, Dapper Dan Club, St. Martin's, Senate Beer, Washington Collegians, D. C. Firemen, United Clay Products, D. C. Bankers and Blackhawks.

The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth race.
Quiet Time	Knight Gallant	Hitchock entry	Spring Meadow	Up the Creek	Slow Motion	Pharaboo	Ocean Roll
Arcadian	Lone Hand	Torturer	Kai-Min	Grey Nurse	Zostera	Last Romance	Master Lad
Bosonia	Chief Evergreen	Good Chance	Prowl	Double Back	No Sir	Peedeeque	White Ginger

Best bet—Slow Motion.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Arcadian	Jolyon		Prowl	Up the Creek	Alexandrine	Would Dare	Invermark
At Arms	Anhelation	No selections	Mintson	Ballinderry	No Sir	Package	Master Lad
Dunvegan	Knight Gallant		Wise Mentor	Marriage	Headin Home	Playing Time	Kermay

Best bet—Up the Creek.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

M. at Arms (19)	C. Prince (17)	Annibal (30)	Prowl (28)	Up the Ck. (28)	No Ending (13)	Pharaboo (13)	Ocean Roll (23)
Quiet Time (12)	K. Gallant (15)	Rioter (18)	Mintson (9)	Double Back (11)	Joanny (11)	Predalva (10)	Master Lad (9)
Bonsonia (6)	Lone Hand (15)	Rocky Run (6)	Camaraderie (7)	Grey Nurse (10)	Head. Home (8)	L. Romance (8)	Invermark (9)

Bedwell, One of Turf's Busiest Men, Was Jockey and Druggist

A. C. Compton Horses Are in His Charge Carries Sugar Lumps for Favorites Saddled Sir Barton in His 'Triple'

It takes a fast-stepping person with plenty of stamina to keep up with Guy Bedwell on a busy morning. He says that he is through work at 9 o'clock, but he means actually that he's through with morning workouts. After 9, he devotes several

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison

ATCHISON.

In their haste to condemn the judges, matchmaker, commission, and even the fighters for boxing's low estate in Washington, the fans, we believe, are prone to overlook one important item that may be the root of existing evils. And, secondly, that they do not appreciate good fights when they see them.

Item 1 concerns the amateur situation, which is in a deplorable condition. We have no amateur clubs devoted to boxing, and, consequently, no talent coming up to professional ranks. Our system of boys' clubs is devoted to cultural and industrial development, and rightly so, with emphasis on basketball, baseball and other games in the sports line.

We have no quarrel to pick with the boys' clubs, but simply would point out that there are, perhaps, some boys of untested ability who might like to try their hand at boxing if they had an opportunity. But there is no inducement held out to boys who like the sport. There are no interclub or intercity matches as in bygone days, and that means no glory; and amateurs must have glory. They must have some publicity to placate their feelings, and often smooth their feelings.

No Real Rivalries

Admission to boys clubs bouts, as they are now conducted, is restricted to club members, their parents, and A. A. U. officials. Most of the participants are youngsters weighing from 50 to 100 pounds. Some rivalries have sprung up from these bouts, but with few exceptions were platonic and short lived.

Older boys, prospective professionals, are encouraged to hit the books, and discouraged from tournament fighting because of the recent collegiate edict that tournament winners henceforth will be barred from collegiate rings. And with four-year scholarships, oftimes including room and board, dangled before their eyes by colleges, old grads, etc., one can hardly blame them for giving up amateur boxing to preserve their prospective collegiate status.

Amateurs Stagnant

Today it is virtually impossible to give a boy an amateur build-up because of a lack of competition, and if an enterprising manager dared open an amateur club, booking team matches twice month, the District A. A. U. would close him up pronto. So the amateur fighting almost is stagnant. With lone exception of the Golden Gloves tournament every year, Washington's real fight fans see no amateur boxing.

Hence, the matchmaker is obliged to import talent, and because the public is extremely suspicious of every fighter imported here, he can't take undue chances. He must get contestants not too old, not too young, not too experienced, and not too green. They must be just right, or the fans boo. Impossible, you say. Quite right. It can't be done.

If we had a few local boys to pit against outsiders the patrons might be more lenient with the matchmaker, and more tolerant of the fighters. As it is, they seem to be looking for an excuse to call the fighters "bums," and the matchmaker a chiseler. Personally, we think the quality of the fights presented here rank, on an average, with that presented in any other club, including New York.

Remember Ross?

Again, the fans do not appreciate a good fight when they see one, and it may be possible that it is hard for them to distinguish a good fight from a poor one. Barney Ross, for example, was credited with a great stand in defense of his welterweight crown the night he lost to Henry Armstrong. The same kind of a fight would have been hooted at the Arena, and Ross would have been called a bum. Ray Bowen, we presume, would have stopped it as early as the fifth round because by that time Ross was clearly through for the evening.

You've read rave notices of Glenn Lee's great battle with Fred Apostoli, but Steve Mamakos and Ivan Nedomatsky gave Washington fans a fight every bit as good—and maybe better. Lou Nova's last fight in which he won from Gunnar Barlund by a T. K. O. was an artistic success in New York, but in Washington the boys would be asking why Nova didn't knock him out.

Bring 'Em In?

"Bring in some outstanding fighters," you hear on every side. "Bring in a few name fighters and the fans will pay to see them." Well, who are the so-called "name" fighters? At random we pick a few fighters who headlined out-of-town cards of recent date: Al Hostak, Solly Krieger, Paulie Walker, Red Cochrane, Freddie Fiducia, Dick Foster, Al Nettlow, Billy Brook, Tony Bruno, Marty Simmons, and Pete Lello.

Only the first three are vaguely known here, and Krieger was supposed to have been "all washed up" until he whipped Hostak for the middleweight title. And speaking of Hostak reminds us that he belted out Freddy Steele for the championship, and lost it in his first defense of the crown. What would the wolves say about that?

Getting back to the rest of the list, all, we say, were featured recently, and at clubs larger than the arena, but bring them to Washington and the old cry goes up, "Who's he, another stumblebum?"

Verily, we think we need a little educating in the game down this way. It might help us appreciate the game more than we do.

Club Turkey Tournaments Led by Bean's 75 at Beaver Dam

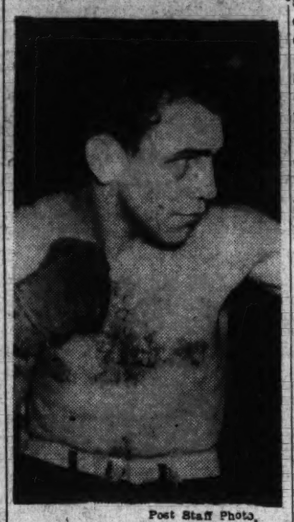
Yucatan Kid and Ferrando Tangle

Mexican Has Slight Edge Over Opponent Two Sixes and Two Fours Round Out Card Headline Weekly Ring Show at the Arena

By Lewis F. Atchison.

It will be Joey Ferrando's speed against the more substantial belting of Yucatan Kid tonight when they toe the line in a ten-round bout that features the weekly punch card at Turner's Arena, and all omens point to a victory for the Mexican.

Ferrando, leather-scarred stablemate of Freddy Miller, made an auspicious debut at the W street club three weeks ago, outpointing clever Joey Straiges by a country mile over the eight-round route. Several times he had Straiges in difficulty, although the Camden boy never was in danger of taking the count.



Post Staff Photo.
YUCATAN KID

Ferrando showed District fans one of the fastest left hands they've ever witnessed and proved to the satisfaction of all that he knows his way around once the bell clangs. He doesn't carry a knockout punch—at least, not with the city's eight-ounce debating pillows, but his opponents would suffer less if he did stretch them. Ferrando's busy style tends to bruise and batter the enemy by cutting the skin and prolonging the punishment. A knockout punch would be more merciful.

Yucatan bowed to clowning Pete Sarron on the police benefit card early last month in his initial appearance before Washington fans. To his credit, however, it must be said he made a game stand throughout the torrid 15 rounds, crowding Sarron every inch of the way and taking the former featherweight champion's best shots without flinching. He proved beyond question that he takes a punch well and probably will absorb all the leather Ferrando plugs him with without serious damage.

Sarron, anaylzing the fight, simply outsmarted the none-too-smart Mexican, making him fight the way Petey wanted, and not giving him a chance to get at Sarron's tender midriff. Yucatan walked into a bruising blur of gloves time and again as Sarron feinted him out of position, shoved him off balance and out-cuted him, but, at that, it wasn't as one-sided as it sounds.

Twice Yucatan had Petey on the floor, although not in distress. He put him down with clean blows, and both times Sarron bounced right up without a count. The Syrian simply made the mistake of relaxing his guard, but was smart enough to clown and take the play away from Yucatan after getting up, thus guarding against serious trouble.

Tonight Ferrando will have to do pretty much as Sarron to win. He'll have to hit and run, try to feint Yucantan, bring his guard down and crack him when the Mexican boy isn't prepared, and if he fails, Yucatan will win. He can ill afford to stand up and slug it out with Yucatan, for if he does, he risks losing by a knockout.

Yucatan, naturally, is putting his trust in his right, and will be willing to take a few of Ferrando's left hooks and rights to the head while waiting for an opportunity to land a decisive blow. He seems to feel that his only hope for winning is by a knockout, and has mapped his plans accordingly.

The preliminary card includes two six-rounders and as many fours, with Toby Scroggins, who bested Jerry Hall last week, engaging Chester Rubey, of Baltimore, in the semifinal. Pancho Huerta meets Charley Gilley, of Baltimore, in the other six. Frankie Wills faces Jimmy Collins in one four, and Billy Banks goes against Sammy Daniels in the other. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

36 League Games Are Listed for Heurich Five

Eighteen home games and as many out of town, which will comprise the 1938-1939 American Basketball League schedule of the Washington Heurich Brewers, were released last night by President John J. O'Brien, of the American League.

Washington is to open its season against Philadelphia Sphas in Philadelphia on the night of November 26 and inaugurates its home schedule against Jersey Reds, defending champions, in Washington on the night of December 1.

In revising the American League schedule in order to admit Washington as an entry at this late date, President O'Brien has found it necessary to double up on several of Washington's games, an arrangement which will force the Brewers on several occasions to play one afternoon game in one city and then hustle to another for a night contest.

Thomas and Galento Meet

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—A beefy barkeep from Orange, N. J., engages in his chosen chore of fisticuffs in Convention Hall tomorrow night against a brawny Minnesotan who foresook a locomotive throttle for the lively occupation of heavyweight boxing.

Two-ton Tony Galento, the fighting fat man who is rated by the National Boxing Association as No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' title, forecast an early knockout—at least before the end of the fourth round—in his scheduled 12-rounder with Harry Thomas, of Eagle Bend, Minn.

S. E. Merchants, Russell Tie, 0-0

The Russell Motor and Southeast Merchants unlimited football teams battled to a scoreless tie yesterday. Jimmy Roland was the Merchants' outstanding player and Bob Gamage, Francis Nugent, Joe Fraber and Paul Whedon played well for Russell.

Russell.	Position.	Merchants.
Dalton	L.E.	Gray
McKennon	L.T.	Lacock
B.Grier	L.G.	Rogers
Russell	Center	Clark
Chaimson	R.G.	Bond
McClanahan	R.T.	Wright
Whedon	R.E.	Perruso
B.Herbert	Q.B.	Simone
Fraber	L.H.	Connelly
R.Grier	R.H.	Roland
Gormley	F.B.	Stewart

Russell Motors	0	0	0	0—0
Southeast Merchants	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions — (Southeast Merchants), Hans, Myers, Jackson, Morio. (Russell Motor Co.), Rhodes, Stearns, Gamage, Schmutzer, R. Herbert, Reeves, Hays, Reynolds, Nugent, Gallagher.

Injured Kansas U. Star Goes With Team

Dick Amerine, University of Kansas halfback left for Kansas with his team today despite a back injury suffered yesterday in the game against George Washington University.

Amerine was injured in the second period and taken to George Washington University Hospital. There he was treated for what attending physicians described as a fracture of the transverse process of the spine. They said the injury is "painful but not serious."

Dazzy Vance Over Pneumonia Attack

Clearwater, Fla., Nov. 13 (AP).—Dazzy Vance, once one of the greatest pitchers in baseball, tonight was reported out of danger from an attack of pneumonia which has confined him in a hospital here for a week.

Taranto Wasman Beats S.E. Boys Club, 27-0

Taranto Wasman swamped Southeast Boys Club, 27-0, yesterday in a National Capital City League 133-pound game. Ferry, Anderson and Walker scored touchdowns for the winners, Anderson accounting for a pair.

Arrows Lose To Presidents

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13.—The Washington Presidents handed the Richmond Arrows their third defeat of the season today, 7-0, before a crowd of 4,000.

The Presidents' scoring drive began in the first quarter and ended early in the second when Makoske went over on the third try from the 3-yard line. Augusterfer kicked the point.

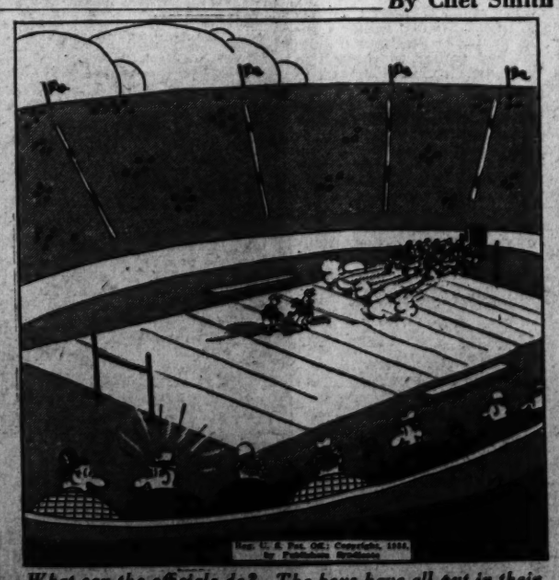
Arrows.	Position.	Presidents.
Stead	L.E.	Fulk
Scott	L.T.	Kaialinas
Sniscak	L.C.	Anthonavage
Graham	Center	Rothjean
Desgrande	R.G.	Lamond
Deming	R.T.	Sands
Hass	R.G.	Burcher
Plotnicki	Q.B.	Augusterfer
Coleman	L.H.	Walker
Zontini	R.H.	Makoske
Cavalier	F.B.	Cumberland

Arrows	0	0	0	0—0
Presidents	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown—Makoske. Point after touchdown—Augusterfer. Substitutions—(Washington), Clements, White, Childs. Mills, Garlis. (Arrows), Robinson, Keen, Leys, Payne, Parrish, Ripler, Sicol.

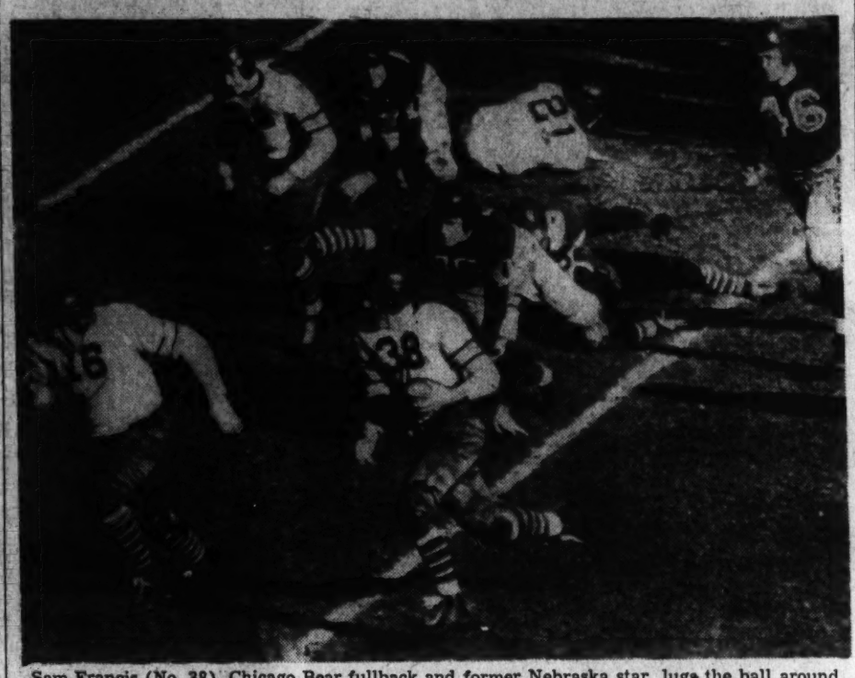
Time Out

By Chet Smith



What can the officials do? The boys have all put in their 44 hours this week.

Bears' Francis Off for a Touchdown



Sam Francis (No. 38), Chicago Bear fullback and former Nebraska star, lugs the ball around left end on a 20-yard run which netted the first Bear touchdown during the second quarter of the game at Chicago yesterday with the Washington Redskins. George Musso (No. 16) runs Bear interference. Dan Fortmann (No. 21) is a Bear player. Roy Young, of the Redskins, is No. 46

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Notre Dame, Texas Christian And Tennessee Top Grid Flock

T. C. U. Only One Likely to Stay Unbeaten Irish to Meet Stiffest Test in Northwestern Tennessee Meets Kentucky and Ole Miss Next

By Paul Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 13.—Putting two and two together—and getting four—after a study of the revamped football charts:

Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Tennessee still ride on as the top sergeants of 1938 college football, but of the trio the T. C. U. aerial circus seems to be the only cinch to go through undefeated. Ahead of the Christians are Rice and Southern Methodist, a pair of teams which have lost six games between them. Notre Dame, playing both of its finals on foreign lots, must dispose of Northwestern and Southern California; Tennessee must hurdle weak Kentucky and unpredictable Southern California at Los Angeles.

By the law of football averages, Notre Dame will get its stiffest test since that somewhat woolly decision over Carnegie Tech when it invades Northwestern Saturday in the standout battle of the day. A big upset is natural. Not only is Northwestern always tough on the Irish, but yesterday's bruising game against Minnesota will be a vital factor. It isn't often a team wins its next game after an afternoon against Minnesota or Pittsburgh. Though NotreDame won by that surprising 19-0 margin over the Gophers, the game took plenty out of even such a heavily fortified team.

The game should be a superb defensive battle. This corner picks Northwestern with a scoreless tie a probability.

Reports from the Southwest add to Texas Christian's prestige. The Horned Frogs, report college and professional scouts, have got everything it takes to make a really great team with a ground attack ready for instant action should the always uncertain aerials miss their marks. The Frogs, like Notre Dame, have the added advantage of respect for their opponents. They get keyed up, strike quickly in the first half, and take it easy the rest of the game for the next week's engagement. Nice work—if you can do it.

Tennessee, its prestige increased by yesterday's victory over a fine Vanderbilt team, will be in danger against Ole Miss. Though Kentucky should give the volunteers a rest. But rest is what may beat Tennessee. The Vols' rest 12 days before meeting Kentucky and 9 more days before the Ole Miss game. If Maj. Neyland can keep 'em up that long, he's a wonder.

As the season hits the stretch, Syracuse's victory over Cornell grows as the daffiest upset of the entire campaign. Cornell lost at the very end of the game because a back didn't have enough sense to hang on the ball with straight freezeout plays. Today Cornell must rank as one of the leading teams of the Nation. It was three touchdowns better than Dartmouth yesterday behind a line equaled probably by only those of Duke and Pittsburgh.

Duke should keep its goal line unblemished right up to Pittsburgh's invasion as its semifinal rival. North Carolina State, has scored but 45 points in eight games. Pitt will be something else as its full forces should be back in action. No college team in the land can hold Pitt scoreless.

Big Ten Rose Bowl talk is premature. By next fall, chances are excellent for a Big Ten acceptance. This year there isn't a chance. Any way, Big Ten football is comparatively mediocre this autumn. Not a team in the conference rates an invitation. Incidentally, it must have been a horrible shock to Duke's constituents to read what their coach, Wallace Wade, said about the Rose Bowl. Wade was quoted as saying Duke wasn't interested in the bowl. A Rose Bowl game long has been one of Duke's fondest football dreams.

And because of yesterday's defeat of Southern California and the December 3 game between the Trojans and Notre Dame, the guess now is that California, after all, will be back slugging for the West in the Rose Bowl classic. The "East's" representative still looks like T. C. U. or Tennessee, with the uninvited one representing the South in the Sugar Bowl.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates, 14; Los Angeles Bulldogs, 14.

Chicago Cards, 14; Cincinnati Bengals, 14.

Washington Presidents, 7; Richmond Arrows, 0.

Plan to Handicap Trotters Is Seen

Indianapolis, Nov. 13 (AP).—Trotting horse trainers will experiment with use of dead weight handicaps, placed in saddles on their charges' backs, at Southern training quarters this winter, spokesmen for Nationally prominent horsemen said here today at the conclusion of a three-day conference.

Members of the classification committee recommended adoption of a suggestion forwarded by Dunbar W. Bostwick, of Old Westbury, Long Island, that trotters be handicapped in a manner similar to running horses. Bostwick expressed belief the dead-weight handicap proposal would be "a much better plan than the present system of handicap by distance."

He said he would institute tests at the new mile track at Aiken, S. C., to determine relation of dead weight to trotters' speed. Experiments also will be conducted at Pinehurst, N. C., and Longwood, Fla.

D. C. Golfers Off To Pinehurst

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood professional, and Virgil (Buck) Worsham, of Chevy Chase, left yesterday for Pinehurst, N. C., where the second tournament of the pro's winter-tour, the Mid-South pro-pro and individual event, starts tomorrow. Diffenbaugh and young Worsham will team in the pro-pro play.

Leo Walper, the District's Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, is on the scene and will pair with Tony Penna, Kansas City Open winner, while Benny Loving, former assistant to Wiffy Cox, and Andy Gibson, Maryland Open champion from Baltimore, will make another formidable duo.

Brewers Beaten

Newark, N. J., Nov. 13.—The Newark Hebrew basketball team defeated the Heurich Brewers, of Washington, 37-31, in an exhibition game here tonight. Arthur Zahn and Ralph Bennie, Heurich players, were forced out of the game with injuries.

Canisius Downs Mt. St. Mary's

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13.—An 80-yard touchdown dash by halfback Jim Fremming gave Canisius College a 6 to 0 victory over Mt. St. Mary's today.

Fremming slashed off tackle in the second period on his own 20 and broke into the open behind good blocking for his scoring jaunt. Shortly before Mt. St. Mary's had tried a place-kick from the Canisius 28 which was wide.

Canisius outgained the visitors by a wide margin throughout the game but Mt. St. Mary's halted each new scoring thrust with stanch stands deep in their territory. Jim Moylan's punting pulled Mt. St. Mary's out of several bad holes at critical moments.

Canisius.	Position.	Mt. St. Mary's.
Cowaykus	L.E.	DeBottis
Leber	L.T.	O'Connor
Kempff	L.G.	Thomas
Guzzodi	Center	Krovic
Pasquale	R.G.	Steckman
Batterson	R.T.	Foy
Briggs	R.E.	Dougherty
Doran	Q.B.	Moylan
Fremming	L.H.	Okie
Hogan	R.H.	Apichella
Marinaccio	F.B.	Kuratnick

Canisius	0	6	0	0—6
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0

Povich

Continued from Page 15.

his promise in his junior and senior years.

There was, for example, that day against Michigan when Red Grange scored five touchdowns. Honest. Three of them he had made in the opening quarter. But Eastern critics were still suspicious until Zuppke brought him into Franklin Field to play that mighty Penn team.

Penn was an overwhelming favorite. In the Quakers' dressing room they were making light of Grange. "We'll go out and score a few touchdowns and then let him run loose," Penn players had cracked.

The score at the end of the first half was 21-0 in favor of Illinois. Grange had galloped the length of the field for one touchdown and zig-zagged 60, 70 yards for two others. Eastern critics surpassed themselves in their praise of him. Eastern folks were told about this Galloping Ghost, and his fame became National. His No. "77" was a symbol of terror to the opposition.

The jersey that bore that number occupies a hallowed niche in the University of Illinois trophy room. By decree, no other player may wear it. Illinois, like others, can not conceive that there will be another football player worthy of the number Grange made famous.

Billiard Champion In Exhibition Here

Joseph Procita, New York State champion and runner-up for the international three-cushion billiards title, will give an exhibition tonight at Lewis & Kraus' parlor.

Procita will meet Eugene Rouark, District of Columbia champion, in a 50-point game. The event is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

St. Mary's, 7; Santa Clara, 0.

Creighton, 34; Loyola of the South, 0.

Canisius, 6; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.

DIRECT TO TRACK
BOWIE RACES
WEEKDAYS, NOV. 16-30
SPECIAL TRAIN
Lv. Washington . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Ar. Race Track . . . . . 1:00 P.M.
First Race 1:30 P.M. Daily Double Closes 1:15 P.M.
Return immediately after last race
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Finkenstaedt, Nee Win Trophy

13 Tie at Manor; Brown Argyle Leader Dr. Taylor Scores Ace; Moaners Win Ties Mark Kenwood, Congressional Play

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Beaver Dam, Manor and Argyle turkey tournaments assured 29 members of the three clubs of a full Thanksgiving table as the handicap events, a November feature of every golf tournament schedule, dotted yesterday's intraclub card.

Maury Nee and Robert L. Finkenstaedt are the new holders of the Cummings Cup at Columbia. Other tourneys included Congressional and Kenwood medal play affairs ending in ties while Dr. C. C. Taylor joined the hole-in-one club with a perfect shot at Washington. Capital's club match was a victory for the Moaners, the first in three tries over the Alibiers.

BEAVER DAM

Eddie Bean, finalist in the club championship, won the major prize in the Landover turkey event, low gross in the first flight, with a 3-over-par 75, from nines of 38 and 37. Net winners included J. F. Child, 80-9, 71; A. T. Bodnar, 82-9, 73, and R. K. Thompson, 81-7, 74.

J. P. Strong won low gross in the second flight with an 83, while S. T. Dale, 74-13, 71; R. Ostrum, 87-14, 73 and S. Forden, 87-14, 73, were net winners.

Victors in the third flight were, low gross, C. H. Grossman, with an 86, and Sam Kaplowitz, 88-15, 73; R. E. Zuber, 91-17, 74, and M. C. Stearns, 90-16, 74.

J. W. Godfrey's 94 won low gross among the fourth flight contestants, followed by L. S. Webster, 97-24, 73; W. C. Thorburn, 97-22, 75, and M. E. Nelson, 106-30, 76.

COLUMBIA

Craig McKee and Dana Belsher were shorn of the Cummings Cup two-man team championship at Columbia after a two-year reign, as Challengers Maury Nee and Robert L. Finkenstaedt won the title match by a 4 and 3 margin.

Nee and Finkenstaedt, both of whom have figured prominently in local tournaments, were not extended in concluding the match on the sixteenth green and adding two new names to the plaque. The new champions earned the right to play for the championship in the qualifying round last week.

MANOR

Nine turkeys were posted for the Manor Club selective handicap event, and when Al Treder checked the scores no less than 13 members were deadlocked with net 77s. Four were drawn out and the following received prizes:

W. T. Sherwood, 105—28—77; Walter Talkes, 82—5—77; Tom Corwin, 82—5—77; C. Ward, 97—20—77; E. R. Norris, 94—17—77; W. J. LaBille, 85—8—77; M. O'Hanlon, 90—20—70; W. T. Heffelfinger, 106—29—77, and Mrs. Mack Myers, 102—25—77.

WASHINGTON

Dr. C. C. Taylor's perfect shot at Washington was on the eleventh hole, with L. P. Dickey and W. W. Spurgeon witnessing the ace.

ARGYLE

J. F. Brown, with a gross 82 and 16 handicap for a net 66, paced the turkey winners at Argyle in the final tournament of the year at the Silver Spring club, according to Golf Committee Chairman Wilbur A. Taylor.

Fred Manning, 81—12—69; Bert Langhenry, 80—10—70, and James M. Fay, 91—21—70, were other winners.

CONGRESSIONAL

Mark Trice and Pat Evans tied with net 70s in the Congressional sweepstakes tournament, Trice scoring 85—15—70 and Evans 84—14—70

KENWOOD

Four net 66s divided the prizes in the Sunday sweepstakes at Kenwood, Charles Vaile, Ted Marlow, J. Vance and C. V. Griffin all finishing four below par, including handicaps.

CAPITAL

With club champion Billy Houghton and Allan Lang leading the way with a three-point triumph over C. Henry Cohen and George Borsari, the "Moaners" of the Capital Club won their first club tilt in three starts from the "Alibiers," 15½ to 9½. The losers paid for the dinners.

Moaners, 15½; Alibiers, 9½.

William Houghton and Allan Lang (M.), 3 points. C. H. Cohen and George Bosari, 0; Bill Pendergrast and R. K. Aten (M.), 2½. John Phelan and George King, ½; E. Piper and H. Hattori (M.), 2. F. Hayashi and H. Harasaki, 0; Y. Kinkashin and Marcy McDonald (M.), 2. F. Bierdon and F. B. Fowler, 1; James Hayes and Ed Hurd (M.), 1. K. Panshira and Art Bowis, 2.

A. J. Arnold and J. H. Carpenter (M.), 1. O. Kephart and Francis Keene, 2; G. T. Rittenhouse and N. Thornton (M.), 1. H. L. Grey and T. M. Hunter, 2; Dr. L. Penhollow and M. J. Hanrahan (M.), 2. L. Manders and T. T. Hayden, 1.

Anybody Want to Back a Golf Tour?

Wanted! A backer for Cliff Spencer on the winter pro golf tour. The Beaver Dam mentor would like to make the Florida to California trek, and back again,

CLIFF SPENCER

and only wants expenses and 10 per cent of the net profits.

With more than $75,000 to be distributed, and if Cliff suddenly got hotter than Sammy Snead, a Spencer-sponsor would show a fair profit.

Is there a Santa Claus?

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
As low as $24.95
GOODYEAR
BICYCLES
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Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan For Christmas Delivery
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ARE YOU A "T. O. L. MAN?
*Tough On Leather

Do you use the back of your shoe to knock nails into the wall . . . or does the howling cat on the back fence jump for dear life when you throw your shoe in despair . . . or does the stock market report make you pace back and forth . . . or the nightly walk with Skippy, the family pooch, wear your shoes down? Or are you just naturally Tough on Leather?

If you do any or all of those things, here's a pair of shoes that will put the Civil War's ironsided Monitor to shame for durability. Their shape-retaining quality and continued smartness over a long period of time will amaze you no end. Gentlemen, we give you

Genuine CORDOVANS by French, Shriner & Urner

Made from the toughest part of the horse . . . the rump. A burgundy-brown shade that goes with practically every suit. In custom toes or wing tips 11.85

Men's Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Financial and Business News

Steel Output, 61.5 Per Cent, Is Year's Top

Quarter Peak in Sight
Demand Is Broader
Scrap Up to $14.29

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 13.—The national steel-making rate last week rose 4 points to 61.5 per cent, a new high for the year, but the peak for the quarter is in sight with some leveling off due after the 10-point spurt of the last three weeks, the magazine Steel said today.

The latest advance has been accompanied by a further rise in orders and definite improvement in business sentiment. While the gain was largely the result of expanding automotive needs and efforts of flat-rolled steel producers to work off heavy backlogs, demand from other consumers and for other products still tends upward.

Sheet and trip mills are in a good position to maintain active operations the remainder of the year. To what extent previous forward buying will affect later production will be determined by the rate of consumption in the next 60 days, the magazine said.

Tin Plate Reductions

Tin plate demand will be stimulated by the reduction of $7 a ton in this commodity, effective immediately for shipment through the first quarter of next year.

While the immediate outlook for demand for heavy steel products from railroads remains unfavorable, private and public building, engineering construction and shipwork offer encouraging prospects.

Last week six producing districts contributed to the 4-point rise. At Pittsburgh operations rose 3 points to 48 per cent, Chicago was up 1.5 to 58 and Youngstown 3 to 66.

Other districts to raise schedules included Wheeling, 5 to 64; New England, 1 to 72; and St. Louis, 6 to 51.5. Unchanged areas were eastern Pennsylvania at 35, Cleveland at 77, Birmingham at 68, Cincinnati at 75, and Detroit at 82. Buffalo output dropped 2 points to 49 per cent.

Scrap prices continued strong in most districts, with the steel-works composite holding at $14.29. The tin plate reduction lowered the finished steel composite to 70 cents to $56.50 and the iron and steel composite 27 cents to $36.29.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & R deb 4s due 1945	86	96
Chandler Bldg 1st 6s	55	.....
Con Title Co Inc 6s due 1951	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s 1946	*18	25
Hamilton Real C 1st 5s 1945	95	.....
LaSalle Scuth Actuals	50	.....
Mayflower Ho C 1st 5s 1950	81½	86½
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 1950	71½	76½
Nat Press Bldg A 4½s 1950	16¾	.....
Racquet Club 1st 8s 1945	46½	.....
Wash Audit 1st 6s 1944	80	.....
Wash Prop Inc 7s 1952	56	61
Stocks		
American Co pfd	40	.....
American Co common	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	¾	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	9¾	.....
Barber & Ross com	1¾	.....
City Bank	17½	.....
Columbia National Bank	218	.....
Consolid Title Corp pfd	*40	50
Consolidated Title Corp com	*7½	10
Dist Nat Securities Co pfd	25	31
East Washington Sav Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage Co	105	.....
Griffith Consumers pfd	104	.....
Griffith Consumers com	47	53
Hamilton National Bank	27½	30
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*81	95
Merch Trans & Storage pfd	17½	.....
Merch Trans & Storage com	½	1½
Munsey Trust Co	*80	95
National Capital Insurance	15	18
Nat Mortg & Invest pfd	1¾	3
Nat Mortg & Invest com	20c	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	300
Raleigh Hotel common	*20	.....
R E Mortg & Guar com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	50	60
Security Savings & Comm	125	150
South Oxygen Co com (new)	*33	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust Co	88	100
Washington Base Ball Club	40	.....
Washington Convention H pfd	85	.....
Washington Conven Hall com	10	.....
Washington Prop Inv v t c	2¼	3¼

*Nominal.

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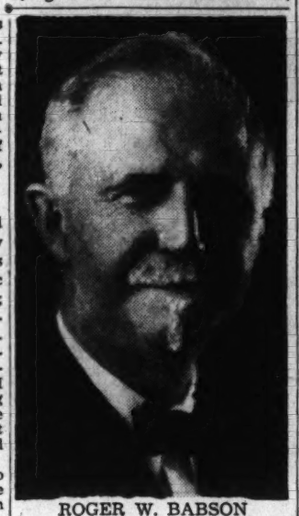
DAY or NIGHT NOrth 0994
Judd & Detweiler
LAW PRINTERS

Industry Can Surmount '29 Boom Peaks, Babson Says

But Nation Must Pull Cart, Not Ride in It
Hard Times Cause Loss of Perspective
Cites Records of Previous Depressions

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 13.—With the election out of the way, it is time to forget politics and to get busy. We have had hard times in America for so long that we have lost our perspective. Even the most cheerful and optimistic observers think that the 1929 business peaks can never be scaled again. Yet, in the midst of today's uncertainty, I am willing to forecast that American business within a few years can pass 1929 peaks, if everybody will quit trying to ride in the cart and will, instead, help to pull it.



ROGER W. BABSON

Glance at a chart of United States business for the past 70 or 80 years. You will see that in 1871-73 activity reached the highest peak up to that time. Then followed a loud crash and a long, dreary depression. Read the newspapers of 1873-1878 and you will find just the same gloomy, pessimistic attitude about the future of America as we hear today. Yet, great prosperity soon returned.

Peaks in '90 and '93

Look along to 1890-3 and you will find that business made another new all-time high in those years. This was followed by the usual panic and then five years of depression; 1897 marked the bottom of that depression. I remember that date vividly, for it was the year that I finished my work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When I started out to hunt a job that spring everyone was ready to give the country back to the Indians. Yet four short years later business had chalked up a new record.

It is interesting to note that no boom period ever stopped before the previous highs had been broken! Why? Because of new industries. Just think, in 1873 the majority of today's biggest industries were not even known! The first transcontinental railroad had just been finished. The same was true in the next boom. Many of our biggest industries of today were unheard of in 1890.

The point I want to emphasize is that in every earlier period when it looked as though American business had stalled, new industries swept us on to undreamed of heights!

Tomorrow we will again be blessed by a flood of more new industries and myriads of new products. More patents have been issued in the past ten years than in any previous decade in our history. A huge demand for our old, as well as new, products has been built up by a whole decade of subnormal consumption. American business, within a few years, can hit highs which even the most optimistic cannot contemplate.

Television a Reality

As an example of what I have in mind, take the recent announcement by Radio Corporation of America that television sets will go on the market in 1939. For two hours a week, the first regular television program will be broadcast. Receiving sets will be put on the market, priced from $150 up. In Great Britain, television is already going strong. The British Broadcasting Co. sends out programs for two hours every day. The rapid progress made by television since I was in England a year ago was one of the biggest surprises of my recent trip.

I am using this news item simply to illustrate the potentialities in new products and new industries. All this will make jobs for people manufacturing television sets, and the like. Also, it means a bigger demand for raw materials of all kinds; an increase in the freight carried by railroads and trucks; an addition to retail sales, and a greater consumption of electric power. I again suggest air-conditioning as another illustration. Furthermore, these new industries need not throw any people out of work.

Huge Potential Demands

Take the effect of new industries on the utilities for an example. Within five years the chemical and metal industries will require 4,000,000,000, or 33 per cent, more kw. h. of electricity annually than they are now using! This means more generating equipment for the utilities, more fine steels and metals to make generating equipment, and more jobs to provide the fine steels and metals. At least $3,000,000,000 worth of construction work is accumulating in the power industry.

Were unemployment eliminated, we would find a shortage of a million homes. This means a potential housing volume of $5,000,000,000. The railroad industry needs $1,000,000,000 worth of new rolling stock to run efficiently. Rebuilding factories and replacement of machinery will take another $5,000,000,000. The potentialities of future business stagger the imagination. Furthermore, our banks have more money—and interest rates are lower—than ever before to finance this new expansion.

End Selfishness

The stage is all set for America to go. There is only one thing holding us back: Our own selfishness! We are fighting and bickering among ourselves. Pressure groups are trying to loot the Treasury. Many Government officials are calling businessmen names. Many businessmen are doing all they can do to discredit the Government. Labor is fighting with employers. Employers are balking at new labor regulations. It is natural that business should suffer and unemployment should increase under such unchristian conditions.

But imagine what prosperity we could have if all interests would pull together! Then there could be wholehearted co-operation under the new rules. Government would then take business into its confidence and stop abusing it; while business would treat the Government and the people fairly. Employers and workers would unite to increase production, which is the only road by which labor can raise its standard of living. In short, if a spiritual revival should sweep this Nation nothing would prevent America from enjoying a new all-time high. To quote Frank Buchman, "There is not enough for the greed of all, but there surely is enough for the need of all."

Middle West Profit Exceeds Year Ago

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Middle West Corporation and its subsidiaries report for the quarter ended September 30 net income of $1,194,655 compared with $902,277 in the comparable period last year. The company is a holding concern for a number of utilities operating in the Midwest area.

United Drug

United Drug, Inc., a Nation-wide manufacturer and distributor of drugs and sundry articles, reported for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of $66,265, equal to 5 cents a share, compared with $132,302, or 9 cents in the like quarter a year ago.

I. B. M. 100% Club Admits A. L. Williams

In recognition of his work, Albert L. Williams, sales representative in the local office of International Business Machines Corporation, has been admitted to membership in its 1938 100 Per Cent Club of sales leaders, it was announced yesterday.

All members of the 1938 100 Per Cent Club in the United States and Canada, together with their wives, will be the guests of the company at the New York World's Fair in 1939, when the club's annual convention is held in New York, May 1-4.

Wall Street Recognizes Bull Market

Responds to Elections
Ignores Bad News
New Highs for Year

By Edward H. Collins

A Special Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 13.—Someone has described a bull market as one which ignores bad news but springs ahead enthusiastically in response to good news. By both of these tests the present market for stocks has qualified as a bull market in the past fortnight.

A week ago it qualified negatively by taking the entirely unexpected adverse decision on the railway wage increase in stride. Last week, performing in a more affirmative manner, it leaped into new high ground for the year on what most people who own stocks—or for that matter property of any kind—regarded as a highly satisfactory outcome in the midterm national elections.

The results of the voting were not, of course, entirely unexpected. As noted here last week, private polls (which devices have recently made extraordinary advances in efficiency and accuracy) had indicated a widespread dissatisfaction with the trend of the New Deal in the last two years. Nevertheless, no one seems to have foreseen the extent to which this dissatisfaction was to translate itself into votes; and the stock market—always at its poorest in anticipating political developments—was taken very much by surprise.

Individual shares on Wednesday, the first trading day after the elections, rose by from 1 to 4 points, certain issues affected with a political interest responding even more buoyantly.

The shares of Great Atlantic & Pacific, on the curb, for example, jumped nearly 9 points. This was presumably on the assumption that the revolt of the public against arbitrary and punitive legislation, which seems to have been implicit in the election returns, marked the end, for some time to come, at least, of Congressional attempts to tax large chain stores out of existence.

The spontaneity of the speculative and investment response to the election news on Wednesday was reflected not only in the price advance but in the volume and breadth of the trading. At 3,098,000 shares, turnover was the largest in more than a year. Most of the other organized exchanges took their cue from the share market, and gains were the order of the week in bonds and in most commodities.

It might be contended that an exception to the general strength of the market was to be found in the foreign exchanges, where sterling lost 3 cents during the week, to close at $4.73, and where the French Franc declined from 2.66⅜ cents to 2.64⅝. But this is merely another way of saying that the American dollar was firm.

The behavior of the French franc, however, probably had less to do with the election here than it had with the French government's pending plans for protecting that currency. The foreign exchanges, in pricing the franc at 2.64⅝ on Saturday seem to have accurately anticipated those plans, for the latter, released yesterday, provide for a revaluation of French gold holding on the basis of 37.69 francs to the dollar, which would represent a quotation of about 2.65½ cents.

Particular interest will attach to the performance of the market for French francs today, now that France has announced its program for defending the exchange and putting the nation's finances in order.

U. S. Cotton Exports Far Under Year Ago

New York, Nov. 13.—Exports of American cotton were smaller this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 89,000 bales against 276,000 last year. Total exports during the season to date are 1,253,000 bales against 2,063,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 373,000 bales this week against 615,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 5,850,000 bales against 7,935,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Forwardings to mills of the world were 316,000 bales this week against 318,000 last year. Total forwardings for the season to date are 3,411,000 bales against 3,602,000 for the same period of last season.

Bank, Insurance Stocks Rise Briskly

New York, Nov. 13.—New York City bank stocks registered a strong recovery during the past week, substantial gains being recorded at the close, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on November 10 was $1,358,129,000 compared with $1,301,846,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $56,283,000, or 4.32 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market registered a new high for the year at the close of the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on November 10 was $599,192,000 (the new high) compared with $587,247,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $11,944,000, or 2.03 per cent.

Lumber Shipments 61 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended November 5 stood at 62 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 61 per cent of average 1929 shipments.

Production was about 62 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 68 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders about 71 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important softwood and hardwood mills.

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Robber Finds a Good Thing

From watching others much that's learned
To your advantage may be turned.
—Robber the Rat.

Robber the Rat is an outlaw, an outcast, without friends. Among all the people who wear feathers or fur there is none whom he may call friend, not one, save of his own kind. That is rather a dreadful situation it seems to me, but Robber the Rat doesn't care. No, sir, he doesn't care. There is no honesty in him. It would seem that he is like some people whom we all know in that he appears to believe that the world owes him a living, and he means to take it any way he can get it. What other people think of him means nothing at all to him. He is like the heads of

Robber the Rat is an outlaw, an outcast without friends

certain nations today, believing that desire makes right, he will employ any means to obtain that which he covets. He is without honor.

So Robber the Rat lives by stealing, and because his ways are the ways of darkness he shuns the light and prefers to keep out of sight. It is so with all of Robber's tribe. For cleanliness and decency they care nothing. Like most outlaws who live by their wits instead of honest work they are sly and filled with cunning and at all times watchful of their neighbors to profit from them whenever that is possible.

Now Robber and his family had been living in Farmer Brown's barn and had made such nuisances of themselves that Farmer Brown's boy had made life so uncertain for them through traps and other means that Robber had decided that the time had come to move elsewhere for a while. So he and his followers moved one night in the dark of the moon to Aunt Sally's barn.

The first thing Robber did was to try to find out who his neighbors might be. That was important. It is very necessary for outlaws to know who their neighbors are and all about them. Almost at once he discovered that Jimmy Skunk and members of his family were regular visitors to the neighborhood. This wasn't very pleasant. Jimmy is a member of the Weasel family and all members of that family are enemies of Robber and his family. And then Robber discovered Bobby Coon and his family. This was more bad news. However, Robber was smart enough to know that there must be reason for the presence of these folk and he shrewdly guessed that this reason had to do with food.

"It isn't for nothing that those Skunks and those Coons come over here," said Robber to Mrs. Robber.

"We'll keep watch and see where they go and what they do. If there is food for them there is food for us, and there must be plenty of it."

So Robber the Rat kept watch. By doing so he discovered that the Skunks and the Coons were visiting the woodhouse. Of course, it didn't take him long to find the cathole. A delectable odor came from inside and tickled Robber's inquisitive nose. But he was suspicious. Besides, he knew that that hole was made for and was used by one of his greatest enemies—a Cat. Then, while he was hidden in the shadows debating with himself whether to venture in, who should come and boldly enter but Jimmy Skunk. A few minutes later Mrs. Jimmy arrived and went in.

Then came Mrs. Coon and five nearly grown children. Mrs. Coon entered at once. Some of the children hesitated but soon all were inside. Robber didn't know what to make of it. No sir, he didn't know what to make of it. He heard some growling and stamping of feet but that was all. In there were two big Skunks and six Coons, yet there was no fight. What could it mean?

At last Robber ventured to peek inside. He was more puzzled than ever. All the visitors he had seen enter were still there and all were very busy stuffing themselves. But what made him blink again was the discovery in their midst of one of those human folk he hated and feared. Some of them were actually in her lap. Of course, it was Aunt Sally, and this was the Woodhouse Night Club. Robber knew that he had found a good thing if only he could get his share.

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U. S. Firms Awarded Brazilian Rail Orders

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 13 (AP).—American firms have been awarded two orders for rolling stock by Brazilian railways, it was learned today simultaneously with an announcement that President Getulio Vargas had authorized resumption of large-scale cotton shipments to Germany.

The American Locomotive Co., competing against German and Belgian firms, sold four steam locomotives to the Soroçabana Railway in Sao Paulo. A German company obtained a contract for one locomotive. The second, order for 250 underframes for freight cars, was placed with the American Car & Foundry Co. for the Paulista Railway of Sao Paulo.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 13.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended November 12 were:

	Volume	Close	Nt. ch.
Republic Steel	186,500	25½	+6½
General Motors	165,100	53⅜	+2¾
U. S. Steel	138,800	71	+6⅞
N. Y. Central	109,700	21½	+1⅝
N. Am. Avia	102,300	14¾	+3¾
Curtiss Wright	81,100	6⅛	+ ⅛
Unit. Air Lines	81,000	13¾	+2⅜
Anaconda	80,300	38¼	+1½
Packard	79,700	5½	+ ⅛
Beth. Steel	75,900	77¾	+8⅞
United Corp.	75,800	4¼	+ ⅛
U. S. Rubber	74,600	54⅞	+2½
Chrysler	72,200	87⅛	+5¾
North Amer.	72,100	23⅛	+ ⅛
Twent. C. Fox.	70,600	28¼	+2
Greyhound	70,600	20½	+1¼

Issues traded in, 1,110.

Advances, 816; declines, 138; unchanged, 111.

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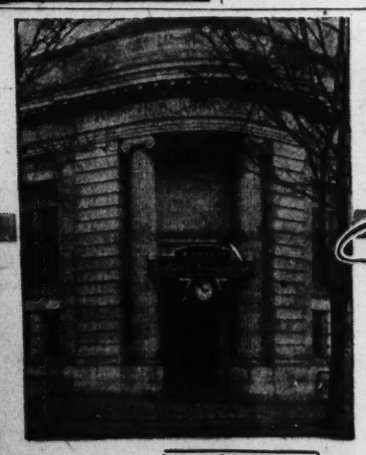

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Legal Record

DAIL ASSIGNMENT

190. 62498—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., W. I. Blake—B. F. Sears.

193. 63898—Keller vs. Keller. Attys., Jacob Bandler—none.

196. 53349—De Foe vs. De Foe. Attys., J. M. Earnest—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

184. 63428—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Albert Lyman.

138. 63491—Thornton vs. Zoning. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Vernon West.

Dist. 2569—Beach vs. S. S. Normona. Attys., G. L. Woodruff—Arthur Callahan (admiralty).

128. 61323—Allen vs. Lambert, exr. Attys., M. M. Doyle—Lambert & Hart; A. F. Canfield.

1134. 76697—Miller vs. Secretary of Interior. Attys., Nita Hinman; T. L. Jeffords—Mr. Hudson; Jackson Price; U. S. atty.

138. 60915—Butts vs. Butts. Attys., R. W. McCullough—T. E. Rhodes.

207. 63487—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Octave Bisoness—C. H. Burton.

148. 62941—Quality Laundry Co. vs. Yoho. Attys., Simon. Koenigsberger & Young—R. L. Merrick; J. K. Keane.

188. 63602—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

961. 64291—Garrity vs. D. C. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Vernon West.

90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, Jr.; E. C. Parker.

182. 63271—Nicholas et al. vs. Burdick et al. Attys., Shirely, Faust & Wilson—E. B. Prettyman; F. G. Awalt.

20. 65496—Collett vs. Collier. Attys., W. E. Leahy; F. C. Icenhower—H. S. Ward; Huston Thompson (pro-trial).

201. 63478—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., J. M. Boardman—S. M. Boyd.

67811—I. T. O. A. vs. P. U. C. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—L. B. Harrison.

203. 64066—Carter Carburetor Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—R. F. Whitehead.

200. 64078—Fulmer vs. Vance. Attys., Milan & Smith—Henry Stearman.

Adm. 10309—In re estate of Peter Lucas. Attys., Lambert & Hart.

213. 59531—Brown, tr., vs. Fraser et al. Attys., Herman Miller—C. C. Gertman.

216. 59668—D'Ambrosia vs. D'Ambrosia. Attys., Leo Schlossberg—Turco.

202. 62014—McGuire vs. McGuire. Attys., G. L. Munter—J. M. Boardman.

218. 62943, 67983—Reardon vs. Reardon Attys., Joseph Di Leo—W. A. Gallagher.

219. 63881—MacDonald vs. MacDonald. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. A. Johns.

67. 63004—Crawford vs. Wash. Loan & Tr. Co. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—G. P. Hoover.

88. 63261—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.

85. 63236—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.

104. 62261—Biggs vs. Biggs. Attys., D. B. Groff—R. L. Merrick.

Adv., 66885—Maryland Cas. Co. vs. Penna. Ind. Co. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—Baker & Tepper.

110. 63333—Crowley vs. Crowley. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—J. H. Burnett.

197. 61219—Garossi vs. Del Balso, Inc. Attys., Simon Hirshman; A. S. Wardwell—J. C. Turco; W. C. Sullivan.

220. 62194—Spencer vs. Spencer. Attys., M. F. Keogh—T. P. Gowen.

221. 59513—Kaplan vs. Caplan. Attys., Chas. Walker—Ellis Block.

226. 64090—Warfield vs. Tucker, et al. Attys., Andrew Wilson; G. H. Gray—Lawson & Berry.

227. 62233—Harrison vs. Harrison. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—M. F. O'Donoghue.

228. 64037—Ackerman vs. Ackerman. Attys., Irving Diener—A. Chasanow.

229. 64152—Davidson vs. Davidson. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Houston & Houston.

124. 58242—Passagno vs. Euclid Investment Co. Attys., S. E. Leonardo, J. H. Welch—H. I. Quinn.

89939—Anderson vs. Rogers. Attys., J. C. Turco (Insolvent).

112. 86734—Young vs. Clark. Attys., Dan Partridge 3d—Culbertson & Leroy.

127. 58400—Yobo vs. Heffner. Attys., R. Merrick—Simon. Koenigsberger & Young.

130. 884200—Dalton vs. Haines Service Station. Attys., Kelso, Daly, B. B. Libby—W. R. Lichtenberg.

52502 Administration—In re estate of Brady. Attys., J. O. Roberts, J. Smith, Jr.—O. D. Branson.

132, 86399; 133, 88396—Clark vs. Miller. Attys., Baker & Tepper—S. W. McCart.

137, 88378—Saunders vs. Moore. Attys., Dodd & DeNunzio & DeNunzio.

138, 87983; 139, 87982; 140, 87984; 141, 87985—Gay vs. Cammerer. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

90, 87920—Henry vs. Leon. Attys., M. L. Shinn—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

25, 87240—Mikle vs. Lord Baltimore Filling Stations. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Simon. Koenigsberger & Young.

11, 88005—Glusberg et al., vs. Warfield. Attys., Kelly & Nicholides—F. H. Marshall.

32, 87241—Sumner vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

49, 87830—Sapir vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—F. H. Marshall.

Administration 52779—In re estate of Lithgow. Attys., M. D. Campbell, W. E. Richardson—J. G. Dondero.

Administration 52502—In re estate of Lieber. Attys., R. B. Washington, L. B. Harlow—H. L. Ryan.

26, 87128—Ballinovic vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

51, 87163—Murphy vs. Kries's Express Co. Attys., F. H. Noel—Selig Bros.

84, 87543—Osgood vs. Notes. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.

61, 87880—Shanna vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Bowie & Stein—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelley.

62, 87960; 63, 87961—Gephart vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

99, 88111—Gnash vs. Alexander. Attys., G. L. Munter—T. E. O'Connell.

Administration 52396—In re estate of Riley. Attys., S. W. Dempsey, Bruce Fuller—James F. Reilly, C. S. Lawrence.

17, 86397—Mattox vs. Hixson. Attys., Oehman & Long—Harry Grant.

Administration 11921—In re estate of Morrison. Attys., J. A. Cantrel, D. T. Doherty—T. S. Holland, McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

143, 88421—Haardt vs. Tillinghast et al. Attys., Yeatman & Yeatman—Fischer & Fischer.

144, 88131—Reese vs. Hotel Roosevelt. Attys., Yeatman & Yeatman—Fischer & Fischer.

150, 87647—Hursey vs. Dern. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn, J. A. Donovan, Isadore Bernstein—H. I. Quinn.

147, 88067—Harrison vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

152, 88477; 153, 88478; 154, 88479—Artis, admx., et al. vs. Moyer. Attys., S. M. Boyd, H. C. deLozier, J. C. Ragland—Welch, Daily & Welch.

155, 88935—Dixon vs. Davis. Attys., O. D. Branson—Lester Wood.

Motions Assignment

89586—Pierce vs. Earnest. Attys., Wendell—Frost, Myers & Towers.

87609—Climes vs. Climes; rule.

90521—Fletcher vs. Morris et al. Attys., in proper person—Whitaker, DeWalke, Pine, Boyd.

19452—In re Gloria E. Osborne; rule.

90151—Monk vs. Moran. Attys., Kibler—Kistler.

87632—Moran vs. Monk. Attys., Kremer et al.—Kibler.

16839—In re Thomas Reinsburrow; rule.

300 McCray vs. Hub Furniture Co. Attys., David—Hirshman.

54110—Estate of Peter J. Pierce. Attys., McGrath—Weidemeyer.

65566—Kaufman vs. Johnston. Attys., Samuel—Miller.

89363—Young vs. Morischek. Attys., Smoot, Carwood, Partridge—Burton.

63710—Gleason vs. Gleason. Attys., Hyde—Bonner, Hamilton.

90484—Pence vs. Melvin et al. Attys., Lasofish—Smith, Oliver.

87980—Saul vs. Saul. Attys., Quinn, Artis, Wilkes—Newmyer, Bress.

Civil Actions Filed

626—William H. Pones vs. Bernice Pones; absolute divorce. Attys., Raymond Neudecker.

627—Georgia Mason vs. Richard Miller; damages, $25,000. Attys., Lawson & Berry.

628—Lorella M. Smith vs. William G. Hardy et al.; partition. Atty., R. E. L. Smith.

629—Carlton Sard vs. Edwin Ronsaville; damages, $50,000. Attys., William B. Wolf, Joseph C. Turco.

630—Gustav C. Hertz vs. Hudson Motor Car Co. et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Robert H. McNeill.

631—Evelyn M. Murphy vs. James A. Murphy et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Milton Dunn.

632—Eugene J. Hermann vs. Marie M. Hermann; absolute divorce. Atty., Milford F. Schwartz.

633—Mary Frances Keeling vs. Hermine L. Brown; to substitute trustee. Atty., James A. Willey.

634—Robert Hall et al., vs. Hyman Berman; damages, $5,000. Attys., Michael F. Keogh, Peter C. Chaconas. William F. Duffy.

635—Esther Olivia Smith vs. Edward G. Smith; limited divorce. Atty., William C. Wood.

636—Joseph D. Hospelborn, receiver, vs. The American Security & Trust Co.; stock assessment, $1,500. Attys., Martin F. O'Donoghue, Thomas X. Dunn.

637—Cary A. Hardee, receiver, vs. William E. Richardson; note, $1,160. Attys., Huston Thompson, Herbert S. Ward.

638—Simon D. Bronson vs. District of Columbia et al.; damages, $50,000. Atty., John F. Hillyard.

639—Elvira E. Prindle vs. Ernest J. Prindle; limited divorce. Atty., Milton Conn.

640—Russell B. Hollins et al., vs. Marie D. Gilbert et al.; partition. Attys., Richard R. Atkinson, Thurman L. Dodson.

641—Virginia M. Coolidge vs. Edmund B. Coolidge, jr.; maintenance. Atty., Charles M. Ireland, jr.

643—Mary Lee Allerition vs. Maurice Allerition; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

643—Marie Means Hermann vs. Irene Sursur; damages, $20,000. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

644—Southern Finance Co. vs. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. et al.; to foreclose chattel lien. Attys., William R. Lichtenberg, John R. Reeves.

645—The Colonial Finance Co. vs. Henry Berman et al.; to foreclose chattel lien. Att., John R. Reeves.

646—Phoene Exley vs. James Exley; absolute divorce. Atty., Otho D. Branson.

647—George R. Ericson et al., vs. Stuyvesant C. Smith et al.; for letters patent. Atty., E. W. Shepard.

648—Anne T. Kelly vs. Washington Terminal Co. et al.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Helen Sherry Rhoade.

Docketed Judgments

5504—Washington Tobacco Co. vs. John Leo Whalan; $80. Atty., Labofish.

5505—Justus S. Wardell, receiver, vs. W. E. Atkinson et al.; $542.97. Atty., Brice Clagett.

5506—Norman R. Hamilton, receiver, vs. A. P. Crenshaw, jr., et al.; $675. Atty., Brice Clagett.

5507—Justus S. Wardell, receiver, vs. Albert D. Ebert; $625. Atty., Brice Clagett.

5508—Justus S. Wardell, receiver, vs. J. D. Longley et al.; $645.80. Atty. Brice Clagett

5509—Norman R. Hamilton, receiver, vs. Paul P. Magoffin et al.; $783.78. Atty., Brice Clagett.

5510—Justus S. Wardell, receiver, vs. Austin G. Shaffer; $1,000. Atty., Brice Clagett.

5511—Norman R. Hamilton, receiver, vs. Margaret K. Stringer et al.; $577.45. Atty., Brice Clagett.

5512—Justus S. Wardell, receiver, vs. Carrie Swearingen; $900. Atty., Brice Clagett.

5513—Justus S. Wardell, receiver, vs. Rosalie W. Wright; $750. Atty., Brice Clagett.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Lahring—Kirkland, Clerk

87847—Ardlinger vs. Ardlinger; order appointing Wm. D. Mitchell to defend.

87354—Spaulding vs. Spaulding; order appointing S. Preston Smith to defend.

90387—Euell vs. Brown; order to amend complaint by November 19.

64433—Holiway vs. Holiway; order consolidating for trial with No. 68057.

437—Heifetz vs. Heifets; order discharging rule and denying motion for deposition.

90556—McRae vs. Marvina Credit; order dismissing cause.

62533—Dusan vs. Dusan; order continuing trial to December 1.

99501—Vekrakas et al., vs. A. T. Contelia Co., et al.; order enlarging time to answer to November 25.

63933—Craven, jr., vs. Craven; consent order for dismissing cause.

61015—Parker vs. Parker; order of publication.

66284—Fulton Trust Co. vs. Vom Rath et al.; order for payment of counsel fees.

55634—Philadelphia National Bank et al., vs. McKinley et al.; order appointing Bernard J. Long, substitute receiver; bond, $1,000.

68138—Fisher vs. Fisher; order appointing Arthur L. Cook to defend.

477—Radio Cab, Inc., vs. Hohensee et al.; order dismissing cause as settled.

52—Associated Utilities Corp vs. Carter et al.; consent order dismissing cause.

53—Shinn et al. vs. Ritchie et al.; consent order dismissing cause.

89854—Allen et al. vs. Penn Shopping Center et al.; consent order dismissing cause with prejudice.

89853—Pilkerton et al. vs. Penn Shopping Center et al.; consent order dismissing cause with prejudice.

58679—Tucker vs. Rittenhouse, jr., et al.; order authorizing distribution of estate.

87236—Brown et al. vs. Jamseon et al.; order extending time to file objections to amendments.

70337—Livingstone vs. Matheny; order overruling motion to vacate judgment against garnishees.

Legal Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 56.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 68; 7:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 67. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 3.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 30.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 900 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1938, 134 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.87 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1938, .20 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	75	54	59	.....
Asheville, N. C.	76	46	66	.....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	60	68	.....
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	50	60	.....
Baltimore, Md.	74	56	60	.....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	66	74	.....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	12	10	12	.....
Boston, Mass.	62	50	58	0.16
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	42	48	0.43
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	22

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Christmas Seal Sale Begins Next Monday

Meeting Is Scheduled
W. S. Ufford to Speak
Also Dr. John West

The Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis will launch its annual seal-selling drive Monday, November 21, instead of today as previously stated. The opening meeting, which will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the association's founding, will be held in the Public Health Service auditorium.

Inaugurating an intensified drive against the white plague in Washington, the meeting will be featured by a program of speeches by prominent local and national health leaders, it was announced by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the association.

Speakers besides Walter S. Ufford, former executive of the District Tuberculosis Association and head of the committee of sponsors, will include Dr. James G. Townsend, president of the association; Dr. John West, assistant health officer of New York City; W. Frank Persons, director, United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor, and Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director, National Tuberculosis Association, New York.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary V. Pettit, 84, 1340 Potomac ave. se.
Laura E. J. Chappell, 83, 4020 3d st. nw.
Anna LeDonne, 82, National Homeopathic Hosp.
Harriet Oden Young, 76, 1869 Wyoming ave. nw.
Mary Ellen Givern, 68, Emergency Hosp.
George Daddysman, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Roy Fisher, 53, Casualty Hosp.
John H. Brannon, 51, Veterans' Administration Hosp.
Jerome H. Gundersheimer, 50, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
George L. Sproesser, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Hal Graham, 47, 627 Lamont st. nw.
Walter Mayo Janney, 47, Veterans' Administration Hosp.
George Haley, 90, 314 21st st. nw.
William H. Boone, 76, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary Lyons, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Louise Wright, 54, 1740 6th st. nw.
Ireah Lewis, 46, Freedmen's Hosp.
Bertrant B. Johnson, 45, Walter Reed General Hosp.
Edna Harper, 24, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Edward and Hazel Furr, boy.
Edward and Marye Bersicchi, girl.
John and Marion Young, boy.
Clarence and Juanita Nixon, boy.
Lawrence and Dora Wells, girl.
Hawes and Lucilla Potter, boy.
John and Theresa Kane, boy.
James and Elizabeth Anderson, girl.
William and Edna Green, girl.
John and Laura Vieth, girl.
Peter and Doris Lewis, girl.
Hugh and Frances Rowan, boy.
William and Inez Jennings, boy.
Anthony and Vanda Giordano, boy.
John and Jessie Leonard, boy.
Philip and Elizabeth Gronlund, boy.
Thomas and Margaret Haisley, boy.
Samuel and Luna Edwards, boy.
Ralph and Beryl Mohri, girl.
Arthur and Marjorie Moore, boy.
Stanley and Barbara Johnson, boy.
Elmer and Edith Kirkpatrick, boy.
Doyal and Ethel Aither, girl.
Hubert and Mary Welch, girl.
Loyd and Alonza Alle, boy.
Harold and Prestala Scott, boy.
James and Mary Wesley, girl.
George and Mary Wesley, girl.
Raymond and Naomi Harris, boy.

Licensed to Marry

Marriage licenses issued at Rockville, Md., Saturday included:

Charles Elmer Stombaugh, 28, Claysburg, Pa., and Pearl Elizabeth Speidel, 28, Washington.
Irving Gilbert Jackson, 23, and Sara Jane Bell, 18, both of Washington.
C. Marshall Davis, 29, and Lisa Lundin, 28, both of Washington.
Samuel S. Taylor, 36, Washington, and Virginia M. McCormick, 38, Timberridge, Va.
Eugene E. Bush, 27, Columbia, S. C., and Lillian L. Lamoreux, 36, Newberry, S. C.
Av Greenberg, 22, and Rosalind G. Cash, 22, both of New York, N. Y.
Hilleary M. Brady, 21, and Eileen E. Fritz, 18, both of Landover, Md.
Ralph Frederick Piper, 25, Chevy Chase, Md., and Georgia Ina Davis, 22, Washington.
Carl J. Schultz, 24, and Elizabeth McDowell, 22, both of Washington.
William W. D. Ayers, 24, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Genevieve D. Pebley, 23, Brooklyn, Md.
George S. Strange, 28, and Susie M. Bell, 29, both of Richmond, Va.
Albert W. Kapp, 23, Washington, and Florence E. Jamison, 19, Palmyrie, Pa.
Maurice Geens, 37, and Iona McClellan, 27, both of Washington.
Basile De Sale Flournoy, 23, and Doris Ellett Staplekamp, 19, both of Richmond, Va.
Thomas Radcliff Proctor, 31, and Sarah Ann Watson, 27, both of Washington.
Harry W. Reynolds, 52, and Lena F. Dean, 40, both of Ronceverte, W. Va.
Taft Green, 28, and Pauline Augustine Harris, 23, both of Washington.
Richard Pindell Pue, 24, Highland, Md., and Margaret Lindsay Landale, 22, Sandy Spring, Md.

DIED.

ANECHINE, JOHN (KING). Suddenly, at his residence, 64 K st. ne., on Sunday, November 13, 1938. JOHN (KING) ANECHINE, the beloved son of Josephine and the late Jacob Anechine. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1017 7th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BOWLES, LULA T. On Sunday, November 13, 1938, at George Washington Hospital, LULA T. BOWLES (nee Raff), beloved mother of Bernard T. McCarty and grandmother of Marianne McCarty. Funeral from William J. Nally funeral home, 823 8th st. se., on Tuesday, November 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. ne., at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BRASINGTON, JOHN B. On Friday, November 11, 1938, JOHN BRASINGTON, the beloved husband of Lulu M. Brasington. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, SARAH FRANCES. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at the residence of Mrs. Mary R. Shaw, 3112 Esther pl. se., SARAH FRANCES BROWN, wife of the late George T. Brown, beloved aunt of Mrs. Mabel Marsh, of Boston, Mass. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 14, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRANK, AMUNDA ELLEN. On Sunday, November 13, 1938, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Belle Calk (nee Goode), No. 10 Edmonston rd., Prince George's County, Md., AMUNDA ELLEN FRANK. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, November 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 9266
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6900.

DIED.

FLEMING, CHRISTOPHER L. On Friday, November 11, 1938, CHRISTOPHER L. FLEMING, beloved son of Lola Fleming and brother of Edwin P. and Norman Fleming, Mrs. J. F. Wheeler, Mrs. J. C. Daniel and friend of Marie Hollock. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m.

GARWOOD, ELIZABETH H. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at her residence, 3007 Wardor st. nw., ELIZABETH H. GARWOOD. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GORMAN, ELLA CATHERINE. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, 4706 Crescent st., West Chevy Chase, Md., ELLA CATHERINE GORMAN, beloved wife of the late John Gorman, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Carter, grandmother of Herbert Carter and Mrs. Dorothy M. Ward. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GUNDERSHEIMER, JEROME H. Suddenly, on Friday, November 11, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, JEROME H. GUNDERSHEIMER, beloved husband of Fanny G. Gundersheimer, brother of Mrs. Edna B. Butler. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HYATT, MARY. On Thursday, November 10, 1938, at her residence, District Heights, Md., MARY HYATT, beloved mother of Harry C. Hyatt and sister of Mrs. Robert S. Coxan, Mrs. Effie K. Kadney and Mrs. Gertie Dougherty. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JAMIESON, JOHN F., SR. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 12, 1938, JOHN F. JAMIESON, beloved husband of Margaret J. Jamieson and father of Mrs. Kenneth C. McCarter, Miss Elizabeth C. Jamieson, Miss Eileen A. Jamieson and John Franklin Jamieson, jr. Funeral from his late residence, 725 Massachusetts ave. ne., on Wednesday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JANNEY, WALTER M. On Saturday, November 12, 1938, WALTER M. JANNEY, the beloved brother of Mrs. Louis Footes. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, November 15, at 3 p. m.

KANE, JAMES. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at his residence, Barnaby rd., Silver Hill, Md., JAMES KANE, husband of the late Lillian V. Kane and father of John and James Kane and Mrs. Irma Simmons. Miss Gladys Kane, Mrs. Elizabeth Warder. Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEHMAN, EMMA A. On Sunday, November 13, 1938, at her home, 8 New st., Rockville, Md., EMMA A. LEHMAN, the beloved wife of Samuel A. Lehman. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 5 p. m., Monday. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, November 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

LEWIS, EVA S. On Sunday, November 13, 1938, 1:15 p. m., at her residence, S. Clifton Terrace, EVA S. LEWIS, beloved sister of May V. Lewis. Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

PETTIT, MARY VIRGINIA. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at the residence of her son, 1340 Potomac ave. se., MARY VIRGINIA PETTIT, the beloved mother of Wilton, George, Edward and Miss Cora V. Pettit, of Washington, D. C., and W. W. Pettit, of Woodstock, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHIPPS, RICHARD H. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 12, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, RICHARD H. PHIPPS, beloved husband of Mary Phipps and father of Milton R., Joseph A. and Ruth Phipps and Mrs. Josephine E. Hildebrand. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEBIAKIN-ROSS, NELLIE. On Sunday, November 13, 1938, at her residence, 1778 N. Troy st., Colonial Village, Va., NELLIE SEBIAKIN-ROSS, the beloved wife of the late Dr. Vladimir A. Sebiakin-Ross, and mother of Vladimir A. Sebiakin-Ross, jr., Mrs. Sonia Wulff, Mrs. Josephine St. Clair and Mrs. Norman J. Beaudrias and grandmother of Curtis Sebiakin-Coon. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SLATER, ALICE C. On Sunday, November 13, 1938, at her home, Taylorstown, Va., ALICE C. SLATER, grandmother of John Gill, of Leesburg, Va. Funeral services at her late home on Tuesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Lovettsville, Va.

SLEE, ROBERTA. On Sunday, November 13, 1938, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital, ROBERTA SLEE, beloved wife of the late Richard B. Slee and mother of Warren Acton. Services will be held at the Milburn T. Zirkle Co. funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Tuesday, November 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SURACI, GIUSEPPE. On Sunday, November 13, 1938, at Providence Hospital, GIUSEPPE SURACI, beloved husband of Gaetana Suraci and father of Mrs. Rose Venente and Mrs. Santina Pusateri. Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WALKER, EMILY K. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at her residence, 818 18th st. nw., EMILY K. WALKER, wife of John B. Walker. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITNEY, CARL SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 13, 1938, at 1121 Orren st. ne., CARL SAMUEL WHITNEY, beloved husband of Elsie Whitney (nee Smith). Funeral Tuesday, November 15, from the funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

YOUNG, HARRIET ODEN. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at her residence, 1869 Wyoming ave. nw., HARRIET ODEN YOUNG. Services and interment at Beallsville, Md., on Monday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m.

Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, In the receivership of Bank of Brightwood, Washington, D. C. Special No. 34. Order nisi for sale of real property. Upon consideration of the petition of George F. Bean, Edwin P. O'Donoghue and Thomas X. Dunn, attorneys for Frederick J. Young, receiver of the Bank of Brightwood, for an order authorizing the sale of a bank asset known as Lots 1 to 37, inclusive, in Square 2986, improved by premises No. 5913 Georgia avenue northwest, and the court being advised that the receiver has received an offer for the purchase of said property at and for the sum of thirty-four thousand five hundred dollars ($34,500.00), plus five hundred dollars ($500.00) for furniture and fixtures within said premises, to be paid in cash upon the closing of the sale and the conveyance of good title of record to the purchaser, it is by the court, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1938, ordered, adjudged and decreed: 1. That said offer be accepted and said sale be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938, or unless higher offers in writing and properly guaranteed are received by the receiver prior to twelve o'clock noon on the day preceding the last above-mentioned date. 2. A copy of this order shall be published at least three times prior to the last above-mentioned date in two newspapers of general circulation in Washington, D. C. (Signed) JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By (Signed) PHILIP M. HAMILTON, 14.16.22.

IRA SCHWARTZ, Attorney,
635 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary Willett, 4704 Fourteenth street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Wesley Willett, defendant. No. 97830. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce by the plaintiff, from the defendant, on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 4th day of November, 1938, ordered that the defendant, Wesley Willett, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By M. R. DENTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 9.14.21

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UPHOLSTERED furniture cleaned, $7.50. Rugs, $2. Peerless Cleaners. ME. 8302.

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 a. m. Thursday, November 17, 1938, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk, at South Capitol and O sts. sw., the following lost, abandoned property consisting of 92 motor vehicles and 2 boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.
HOWARD E. CRAWFORD,
Chief (also Property) Clerk.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers
1115 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE COMMERCIAL UNIMPROVED PARCEL ON BLADENSBURG ROAD BETWEEN NEW YORK AND MONTANA AVENUES NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 6586 at Folio 357, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 106, 107, 108, 109, 110 and 111 in Tyler and others' subdivision of lots in Square 4268, as per plat recorded in Liber 91 folio 181 of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records, with the Westerly line of Bladensburg Road as widened by proceedings in District Court case No. 1001 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and running thence South 32 degrees 34 minutes and 30 seconds West along said line of said road 89.26 feet to a point distant 30 at right angles from said road; thence North 32 degrees 34 minutes 30 seconds East 55.53 feet from the Southwesterly line of said Lot 4, "Hickey's Subdivision;" thence North 36 degrees 53 minutes 15 seconds West 200 feet; thence South 53 degrees 06 minutes 45 seconds West 52 feet to the said Southwesterly line of said Lot 4 "Hickey's Subdivision;" thence North 36 degrees 53 minutes 15 seconds West along said line, 308.30 feet to a stone in the center of a road in the rear of said Lot 4; thence North 32 degrees 34 minutes 30 seconds East 169.71 feet; thence South 37 degrees East 327.39 feet to the most Northerly corner of said Lot 4 in Square 4268; thence Southwesterly 52 feet to the most Westerly corner of said Lot 1; thence South 37 degrees East, 219.36 feet to the place of beginning.

Subject to possible right of way over so much of said land as lies within the lines of said private road.

Terms of sale: One-third of purchase money to be paid in cash and balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, secured by deed of trust upon the property, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Accrued unpaid taxes and assessments to be paid by the purchaser as of date of settlement. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
ROBERT WOLFE.
HENRY C. REINER.
Trustees.

BENJ. L. TEPPER,
Munsey Bldg.,
Atty. for Noteholder.
Nov.10,14,16,18,21

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938—
HOLLIS B. FRITTS, AUCTIONEER,
Bank of Commerce & Savings Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, 1237 AND 1247 UNION COURT SOUTHWEST, AND FOUR LOTS.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6795, folio 387 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, within the office of Bank of Commerce & Savings Building, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT ONE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 106, 107, 108, 109, 110 and 111 in Tyler and others' subdivision of lots in Square 4268, plat recorded in Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 15 at folio 80.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale.

RICHARD M. GRAY,
Substituted Trustee in Civil Action 617.
1343 H Street Northwest.
nov12.14,16,18,22.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 12, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., November 28, 1938, for furnishing 20,000 yards of Woolen Suiting Fabrics for W. P. A. Sewing Rooms. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 12.14.15

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON bull terrier, black and white, named "Omaha." Wis. 4786. Reward.

BRING or report deserted, stray or lost animals to the Animal Protective Association. AT. 7142.

ENGLISH SETTER, black and white, lost vicinity Georgetown Hospital; black face and ears, 2 large black spots on body; well-feathered pet; gun-shy; reward. WI. 3504.

DIAMOND SAPPHIRE RING. REWARD. DUPONT 2595.

IRISH SETTER, lost, red, well-feathered pet, vicinity Wesley Heights. Friday, November 11. Liberal reward. EM. 0564.

IRISH SETTER, full grown, red, female, strayed from 45th and Yuma nw. Sunday morn.; answers to name of "Patsy." Reward. EM. 8574.

RAT TERRIER, 6 mos., yellow; black nose; white left front leg; lost vic. 21st and H sts. Reward. WEst 2727.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia, are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7808 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 262 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

SCOTTY, male; child's pet; answers to name "BUZZIE." Return to 4308 Ch. Cn. blvd. or call WIsc. 6538. Reward.

SPECTACLES, brand new, in case, found at 16th and Harvard sts. CO. 1736.

WRIST WATCH, gentleman's Elgin, white gold, black leather strap, on st. car bet. Catholic University and Union Station; reward. Rev. Chas. Hart, Caldwell Hall, Catholic U.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773

DRESSMAKING—Alterations and draperies; 30 yrs. exp.; work guar; reas. LI. 9593-M. 644 G se.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 608 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods, results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWER, K 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0385.

NATIONALLY known author and journalist, now residing in Washington, will collaborate in revising or rebuilding your story, magazine or literary article; or will criticize and correct script. For appointment write P. O. 2167 Washington.

OAK Retreat, Col. Estate. Convalescents, chronics, invalids. Rockville, KEn. 780.

SAVE $125 EACH
On 3 choice cemetery lots in Catholic section of beautiful Cedar Hill. Excellent investment as the price has been reduced from $550 to $425 for quick sale. AT. 4800, Mr. TYLER.

Roofing
ETERNIT
ASBESTOS
SIDINGS
RU-BER-OID
Rock Wool
HOUSE INSULATION.
A Product of the Ruberoid Co.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY,
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Iowa 18th; return 26th. Can take two. Greenwood 3768-J.

DRIVING to Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 18, 1931 Auburn Sedan. Share expenses. Refs. required. WAlnut 6166-J.

WASHINGTON Auto Travel Service. Share expense plan. 1130 14th st. nw. DI. 0869.

WOULD like to contact party driving to Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14 or 15; share expenses; can drive. EM. 4043.

Help—Female 11

Woman—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

A MIDDLE-AGED white woman for g. h. w.; to live in. 633 Hamilton st. nw.

TELEPHONE solicitor; experienced; unlimited phone. CL. 8751.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR.
Experienced, who can get results. Unlimited phone necessary. Phone, ME. 2064.

SALESWOMEN 20 to 45
Experienced in hosiery and dresses. Apply up till 10:30 any morning. Coronet Hosiery, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Man—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS. Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

APPARREL CO. can place man in customer's dept.; must be neat and courteous; good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205.

BARBER, sober. Come ready for work. 436 H st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class. Apply No. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER—Steady job. Apply 1709 17th street northwest.

BARBER—White; first class. 5 H st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—White, sober, to take charge of 2-chair shop; everything furnished except tools, towels and tonics; rent, $8.50 a week; the balance is yours. Call Sunday or early Monday morning. 1136 7th st. ne.

BOOT BLACKS (2); good pay and tips. 1733

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

GIBRALTAR (2305 16th st. nw.)—1 and 2 room units; heat, light, linens and Frigidaire.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1221—3 rms., kit., bath, refrig. furn.; newly dec. AT. 8717.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—2 rms., kitchen; furn. nicely. LIncoln 0332.

MONROE ST. NW., 1304—Front apt. lge. r., semipri. ba.; elec., gas, incl. $6.50 wk.

MT. PLEASANT (1650 Monroe st. nw.)—Comp. fur. apts. 2-r. apt., Frigid., sink; house of 2 adults. Couple only. $45 mo.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 921—2-rm. apt.; heat, gas, elec; $30 mo; no children.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—3 attractive rooms, private bath; Frigidaire; contiuous hot water; well-heated; clean.

SUBLET—Roosevelt Hotel, living rm. with Murphy bed, bedrm., din., kit., bath; 6 mos. or yr. DE. 0800, Ext. 428.

SUBLET nicely furnished bachelor apt.; frigidaire on house current; $40. CO. 7230, Apt. 602. 3420 16th st. nw.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. NW.—Nicely furnished front apt.; 4 large rms., kitchen, bath; 2nd floor. See janitor.

WARDMAN—Sublet beaut. wing h. k. apt.; 3 sunny exp.; overlooks park; large liv. rm., real firepl., din. rm., balcony, glass-incl. library, dble. bedr., sun rm.; winter or longer; $275 mo. Tracy, CO. 2000.

6TH ST. NE.—Sunny front apartment. Cont. hot water, light, gas. AT. 1524-M.

8TH ST. N.E., 717—2 bedrooms, dining rm., kitchen, private bath; heat, elec., gas, Frigidaire. Adults; $45.

16TH ST. NW., 3420—Sublet nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Southern and Western exp. CO. 7230. Apt. 610.

19TH ST. NW., 1336—Bachelor apt. of bedrm., liv. rm., breakfast rm., storerm.; bath; refrig. fur.; including elec. refrig., linens, maid service. NO. 4888.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

UPSHUR ST. NW., 206—By Soldiers' Home. Ent. basem't; children welcome; oil heat.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE apartment—Southeast near Navy Yard; a. m. i.; kit., dinette, h. w. floors. 512 6th st. se.

Attractive, 3 rms., kit., b., elec., heat, gas, phone incl. Adults. 629 Princeton pl. nw.

B ST. NE., 513 (near Capitol)—Attractive 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, all improvements; entire floor in priv. family.

BUSINESS woman to share lovely 2-room, kit., bath apt.; walk. dist. downtown; $40 each. DI. 4704, Apt. 710, after 8 p. m.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1830—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, south exposure, porch, $42.50.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—3 rms., kit., bath; front; scr. pch.; refrig. NO. 5399.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchb'd service; frigid. $37.50 to $42.50.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 5501—2 rooms, kit., bath, screened back porch, all modern improvements. CLeveland 2086.

CONN. AVE., 1611—2 lge. rms., kit., bath, $52.50; very attractive; immed. poss. See janitor or call NO. 6252.

COPLEY COURTS (1514 17th st. nw.)—Wind-ventilated, elevator building; electricity, refrigeration, gas, switchboard included in rent; cor. apts., 2 large rooms, connecting bath, large closets, kitchen, foyer. $60.50-$62.50. Res. mgr.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2007—Priv. entrance; 2 attractive rooms, bath, refrig., $30. NO. 6183. Key at 2015 Douglas st. ne.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; reas.; resident manager.

E ST. NE., 508—Near Capitol; 5 lovely rooms, redecorated; h.-w. heat furnished. Convt. transp. AT. 3420-W.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 728—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, semi-priv. bath, 1st fl. Priv. house, heat, gas, elect. incl., $47.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—3 rms., kit., bath, heat, h. w. refrig; $45. See janitor.

M ST. NW., 1212—Front apt., living rm., Murphy bed; bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath.

NAVAL VILLAGE nearest river, 2431 E st. nw.; 1-2 bdr., liv. r., din., k., b.; well furn

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1833—Ideal for 4 people; corner 3 rms., kit., bath, shower; switchboard service; $70. DE. 1450.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OWEN PL. NE., 1106—4 attractive rms., kit., bath; heat, gar., elec. included in rent; newly redecorated; reas. AT. 4970.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th st. nw.—1 room, dinette, kit. $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., b.; Electrolux. See janitor or Apt. 4.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

7TH ST. N.E., 929—2 rms., kit., encl. sun pch., bath, refrig., heat, gas, elec. Couple.

10TH ST. N.E., 121—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; heat, light, gas; $45; adults.

21ST ST. NW., 1721, Apt. 5—Bachelor apartment, 2 rooms and bath, 2 closets; front apt.; $37 monthly. See res. mgr.

1133 11TH ST. NW.—4 outside rooms, kitchen and bath; Southeast corner 11th and M. Inquire at drug store.

1215 TENTH ST. NW.—Front apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; elec. refrigeration; $42.50. Inquire janitor.

1126 11TH STREET N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).....$30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included in rent.
RESIDENT MANAGER. MET. 0635.

3409 14TH ST. NW.—Attractive 4 rooms, kit., bath. Frigidaire. $50.50.

NEW APT. BLDG. (Year Old)—$59.50. 4 rooms, shower, bath, 3 EXPOS.; large rms. ample closets, locker, laundry; NEARBY VA.; res. section; 10c bus; 10 min. downtown. Other apts. from $45. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. WAl. 9292, day, evening, Sunday.

Beautiful Light Airy Apt. 2151 CALIFORNIA ST.

Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room; extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual closet space; rear porch; cross-ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1819 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

LOW RENT
LANIER PL. N.W., 1773—Bright apt., neat bldg., 1st floor, 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; redecorated; good heat and service; $50. Janitor or WAlnut 9312.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 large rooms and bath.....$60.00
See Janitor.
1830 R ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; large closets.....$60.00
Resident Manager. NOrth 0983.
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Call Janitor, WEst 1595.
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.....$40.00
Resident Manager. DUpont 7320.

MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2nd Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1433 Col. Rd.N.W.—$36.50 up
1, 2, 3-rm. apts.; newly dec.; refrig.

NORTHEAST APTS.
1621 A ST. N.E.—APT. No. 2
2 rms., kit., bath, porch; Arcola heat. Key Apt. 1.....$34.50

1215 PENN ST. N.E.—Apt. No. 4
2 rms., kit., bath (shower), dinette, screened pch., gas heat. Key basement. 1149 Owen Pl. N.E.....$37.50

1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.—Apt. No. 4
2 rms., kit., bath, shower, gas heat; large yard. Key Apt. 2.....$38.50

1723 W. VA. AVE. N.E.—Apt. No. 3
2 rms., kit., bath (shower), dine.; gas heat. Key basement. 1625 W. Va. Ave. N.E.....$35.50

1106 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 3
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement, 1625 W. Va. Ave. N.E.....$33.50

GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
638 L St. N.E. AT. 5178

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

122 D ST. S.E.
Near Capitol.
Redecorated at reduced rent. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished: $33.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.....$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

812 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
See janitor on premises or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1408 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

628 NO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
First-floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. NW.—1 room, dinette, large entrance foyer, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Apply res. mgr. or call ME. 1463.

MOULTON
1277 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
One Room, Bath, Only $30.

AIRY VIEW—2415 20TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, bath, very reas., $35.
4 rooms, kitchen, pantry, large hall, refrigeration free., low., $70. Apply Apt. 10 or janitor.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$41.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer, $50.00.

2714 QUARRY RD.
$45.00 ½ Sq. West of 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refrig.; attractive, conv. location. See janitor.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
In residential Georgetown, 1 block north of Que; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, at the unusually low rental of $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
Upper 16th St. Embassy District
Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.....$37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

NORTHBROOK
Attrac., 3 rms., kit. and bath; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath. 3426 16TH ST. N.W. CO. 7230.

COLORED, 1502 6th St. NW.—2-rm. apts.; heat, lights; near bus; working people.

Offices—Rent 50

602 F ST. NW., nr. new court and all Govt. bldgs.; heat, light, jan. serv.; $15 up. Ilr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

APPEALS BLDG., 6th and E nw., opposite courts; entire floor (13 large rooms, single or en suite); heat, light, janitor serv. incl.
L. J. MILLS.
430 5th St. N.W. NAt. 4561.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. ANSWERING TELEPHONE SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
STORE AND DWELLING,
709 4th st. nw., $45. Excellent location, near Pension Office. Large store, with living quarters above consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
1404 K. CAPRITZ. DIst. 9080.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA., 708 Wolfe st.—Colonial charmingly furn. 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, elec. refrig.; garden; reas. Alex. 88.

ARLINGTON—8 rms., nicely furn.; 2 bas.; oil heat, fireplace; stores, buses; 10 min. downtown. 937 N. Daniel st. WAl. 6460.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Empl. cple. to sh. 5-r. bung.; all utilities incl.; $45. GR. 1032-J.

NEAR BROOKLAND—Modern 6-rm. home; conv. transp.; $65. DE. 5218-J.

412-414 H ST. NW.—11 apts. store, 7 baths, 2 porches, oil burner, $150. CL. 0137.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; newly dec., $60.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; $40 mo.; large fenced lot; near bus and schools. 1925 North Vance st., Arlington, Va., 1 mile from Rosslyn, up Lee H'way.

BUNGALOWS, Md. and Va. 5 rms., ba., $35 to $50. Also, near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rms., 3 ba. (Could be arranged for two families). Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 201. DIst. 5230; evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; avail. Dec. 1. Owner's phone, AT. 3551-J.

MICHIGAN PK.—6 rms., built-in gar.; 2 scr. pches.; oil heat; refg.; auto. h. w.; Venet. blinds; firepl.; $65. 4115 13th ne.

MODERN 6-rm. brick house, excell. nw. section; reduc. Apply 728 Somerset pl. nw. NAtl. 6880. Eves., RAnd. 3762.

TK. PK., MD.—6-rm. house, $30; 4-rm. buns., $22.50; elec., city water. SH. 4108-J.

TAKOMA, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; fireplace, refrigeration; close to schools and trans.; $52.50. SH. 3444; eves., 2899.

VARNUM ST. NW., 903—Semi-det. 3 bedroom house; excellent section; $50.

10 NEW brick bungalows; h.-w. h.; tile bath; $60 or $65 per month. Lyon, Inc., WAlnut 8410.

5320 28TH ST., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., sunparlor and sleeping porch, 10 rms., 3 ba., maid's room. OPEN AND LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m.

4419 MAPLE AVE., Bethesda, Md.—New brick house: auto. oil heat; immed. poss.
BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; garage; $75.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

6601-6605 8TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, brick, detached, a. m. i.; rent reduced. Call GEorgia 8110.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, center-hall colonial; living room, 13 ft. x 24 ft. 6 in.; delightful kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 17 ft. x 17 ft., with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; near schools. CALL G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. CLeveland 1156.

$40 3019 Georgia Ave. N.W.—6 large rooms, bath. CO. 2846.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, $75—Attractive 6 rm. home; sun rm., brkfst. rm., oil heat, gar.; near bus; option to buy. $7,750. WA. 6969.

ARLINGTON, VA. (864 N. Jefferson st.)—6 rooms and bath, shade, shrubbery; 1 acre. Hot-water heat. Garage. $60 mo. R. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Va. OX. 2036.

CLARENDON proper—Modern 6-room, 2-story house; newly decorated; porches; large yard; hot-water heat. T. J. PEARSON. OX. 1001. Evenings, WA. 7969.

ROSEMONT, Alexandria, Va.—New house, 5 rooms and bath; automatic heat; Electrolux; large rear yard; $55. Apply 907 Prince St. Phone TEmple 3767.

NR. Mt. Vernon blvd.—At Wellington Villa; small home, 5 rms., bath, elec. kit., gar.; h.-w.h.; $55. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 366-W-11.

NEAR COLONIAL VILLAGE, VA.
7 rooms (4 bedr.); suitable ROOMING, TEA ROOM, ANY BUSINESS. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. WA. 9292, day, eve., Sun.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban—Rent 58

NEW BLDG. being completed, all outside apts. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in tub with shower; dinette, kitchenette, screened porch; in residential section. 11 Custis ave., northwest suburb of Alexandria, Va., between Russell rd. and Mt. Vernon ave., near schools, stores and buses.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
105 S. Royal St., Alex., Va. ALex. 2484.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW.
NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

40 ACRES
6-room house, garage, electric light, electric stove and oil heater; near Seabrook, Md. Rental $40 per month. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Suburban Apartments 58A

Arlington—2 sunny furn. rms., kit., Frig., c.h.w., lrg. closets, gar.; $42.50. 1 lrg. rm., kit., 2 closets, Frig.; $30. WA. 9397.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—3 attractive rooms, priv. bath, shower; new brick home; heat, light, h. w. furnished. F. Ch. 1756.

FORT STRONG VILLA, Va.—2627 Lee Hwy., Va.—3 rms., kit., din., b., unfurn., newly decorated; oil heat WAl. 7016.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COUPLE with Washington assignment December, January, February, desires fully furnished apt., near town; references from previous Washington assignment. Box 22, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

DOWNTOWN SECTION—1-story brick bldg., leased to responsible tenant. Price, $12,500. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

2 HOUSES, 5 rooms and bath each; now rented at $65; will take $5,500 for both. Phone COlumbia 1348 between 9 and 11 a. m.

919-921-923-927
POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
ROW BRICK—2-STORY
Monthly Rental Income, $105.
Sale Price, $9,500.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garages, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the FHA. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for FHA long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

BETHESDA—New 5-room brick homes, lot 75x137; large screened porch and deck porch over attached garage; all-the-conditioning. F. H. A. terms. Call WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 I St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

NEAR SHERMAN Circle—6 rooms, $6,250; garage, Electrolux; excellent transportation; small cash payment; balance less than rent. Randolph 2720.

S.E.—Model on F st. and at the foot of Washington blvd., just off Marlboro pike, District Hgts. Straight out Pa. ave., brick and frame. $4,000 to $5,000; 5% interest; easy terms.
THRIFTE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Pike, District Hgts., Md.
Hillside 0561. AT. 4929.

WILL CONSIDER TRADE.
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
New detached center-hall brick; living room, 13x24.6; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; library, 17x17, with fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; beautiful, landscaped lot, 60x125. Phone MIKKELSON & Son, CLeveland 1156.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
Spacious English style stone and brick, 1½ tiled baths, built-in fixtures, shower, etc., 7 cheerful rms., painted walls, cedar closets, h.-w. h., garage, lovely terraced lawns, excellent condition. Only $7.850, on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached corner brick. This new Colonial home is near Chevy Chase Circle and convenient to grade, junior and senior high and parochial schools. Delightful living room opens onto screened porch; dining room, 13'x17'; first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large library with open fireplace, suitable for bedroom; finished and heated attic; large basement with open fireplace; 2-car garage; terms. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

6 huge rooms, 3 baths, and the price is very low. Brick with furred walls, insulation, slate roof, weatherstripping, oil burner, breakfast room, full basement, garage and porch. Beautiful home. Go out Georgia ave. to Piney Branch rd. to houses at corner of Philadelphia ave.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

This property was advertised in The Post of October 23 at $12,750. Today it is being offered at the ridiculously low price of $10.750 in order to effect an immediate sale.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sun room, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

GIRARD ST. N.E.
JUST OFF NO. CAPITOL.
$5,500
An excellent semi-detached home in a substantial location. Has h.-w. h. and is in splendid condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Cash in on this
OPPORTUNITY
To Buy

A lovely home in Chevy Chase, D. C. The owner is being transferred and is willing to sacrifice far below its current value. There are 6 rooms and 2 tile baths, side living porch delightfully secluded by a rose trellis; a play room for the children and many other interesting features. Price only $9,450. For further information Phone J. Wesley Buchanan, MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.

THE PERFECT HOME
4660 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
NEAR FOXHALL AND DUNBARTON.
Handsome new Cape Cod Stonehearst stone home, situated on a hill, commanding one of the most beautiful views of Washington from 2 lovely terraces. Interior designed by a woman. There are 7 well planned rooms, 3 baths, finished recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Scientifically planned kitchen, ample closet space. General Electric oil furnace. Built-in garage. This home will answer your every requirement in beauty, comfort and construction. Within walking distance of the best grade, parochial and high schools.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
JAY REALTY CO.
822 18th St. N.W. RE. 2299.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

A SACRIFICE VALUE
Is being offered by builder to effect quick sale of detached brick Colonial Home on a commanding site. Exceptionally easy terms. Call Emerson 2630.

NR. 46TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W.
Detached Brick Colonial
This property has nearly everything one could wish for. Large living rm. with attractive fireplace, lge. back porch, screened; most attrac. dining rm. with bay window; exceptional kitchen with metal cabinets, 7-cu.-ft. Frigidaire; also space for table to seat 4. Large den or library with built-in bookshelves, recreation rm. is unique with real fireplace; gas, air-conditioned heat by Bryant; 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, one communicating; lge. finished attic, 2-car brick garage, beautiful lot and surroundings. Construction and finish speaks for itself. Price, $13,950. Call Mr. Jones with FRANK S. PHILLIPS, COlumbia 3079 or District 1411.

COLORED—153 Adams st. nw.—Colonial front porch, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. Your price and terms. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

40 ACRES
Near Seabrook, Md., with 6-room house and garage. Land suitable to subdivide into small tracts. Owner will trade $5,000 equity for small house in District. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

Suburban Lots 69A

FALLS CHURCH—Very desirable residential site on improved established st. 3 adjoining shaded lots, 83x200 ft., 3 blocks from stores, bus, school, theater. $950 and $1,100. Phone owner, WA. 1960-W.

SEMINARY HILL, Alexandria, Va.—Desirable building sites; 1 to 5 acres; $1,200 to $1,500 per acre. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st. ALexandria 3317.

5.8 MILES from White house in Md., where homes are selling as fast as built; Sanitary Commission services; 30 acres; sell all or part or as lots.
LEO WEINBERG CO.
Woodward Bldg. NA. 5500.

Sale Suburban 70

AN opportunity to visit the new fire-safe model home. Price as low as $4,900. Open Sat. & Sun. For directs., WA. 6479.

ARLINGTON, $5,990—Attract. new 6-rm. brick, 1½ baths, oil heat, air cond.; nr. bus. This house is very much underpriced for quick sale. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON—Unusually attractive new brick bungalow in a setting of real charm, ½ block Lee Highway; on paved street; 3 large bedrooms; screened living porch, oil heat, air-conditioned. Lot 50x150; trees. Really convenient to everything; 12 minutes downtown; $7,450. WAlnut 8627.

ARLINGTON—15 new homes just completed; 5 and 6 rooms. Cape Cod and Colonial design; near schools, stores and 10c bus. Price range $5,950, $6,250 and $6,750; 10% cash, balance like rent. C. B. YEATMAN, JR. WAlnut 7771.

AT BRANDON VILLAGE, in nearby Virginia, 10 minutes from downtown, we are presenting the last portion of a sizable group of new 5-room and bath bungalows. Nine of these have been sold; the remaining ones are OPEN for your inspection. They're air-conditioned, too. You'll like the easy FHA or other 5% financing terms. Drive out Wilson boulevard to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., left to the OPEN signs. See the representative of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, or call IVy 1272.

BERWYN—Modern new home; 5 rms., elec. range, refrig.; $3,850; $350 down; $35 mo. BURCH & SON, BErwyn 83 or 24-M.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—Where taxes are low. Nearly new modern 5-room frame bungalow; hot-water heat, city water, sewer, elec.; near bus, schools, stores; ½ acre of ground; direct from owner; $4,750, easy terms. T. F. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1735.

IF IT'S COUNTRY PROPERTY consult us. 3 offices to serve you. Specialists since 1896. Few for trade, rent. Owners of several must sell NOW, or they lose their home, hence their loss—your gain. Farms, acreage. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEARBY MD.—12-rm. house, 3 apts.; $6,950. terms. Owner, SHepherd 3317-J.

NO CASH—6-room Cape Cod, like new. Frigidaire, oil heat, large lot. Spring Brook terrace.
Phillips H. Clarke Co., GReenwood 3734.

35-ACRE ESTATE, 14 miles from Washington over concrete roads. Charming home of 8 large rooms, with 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage and beautiful shade. Efficiently insulated. 3-car garage and small barn. Conveniently located and with the constant inspiration that comes from living on a hill. Price, $20,000; $4,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

1 MILE KEY BRIDGE, block off Lee Highway; frame, 5 rooms, electricity, gas, water, sewer, corner lot; $3,000; home or investment.

NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD: 10c bus, brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, attic, basement, hot-water heat; garage; shade, $6,300; few hundred cash; $50 month. A real bargain. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
1 block from new Lee blvd., 11 minutes' ride from downtown Washington; just beyond the Fairfax County line where taxes are at a minimum.
Two new houses in course of construction, containing 24 ft. living room with massive fireplace and choice of screened porch or solarium. Master bedroom with 2 exceptionally large closets and private bath. Extra wide, high lots. Air-conditioned, insulated and ultra modern in every respect. If you can pay $65 monthly regularly, will accept
$150 DOWN
and $150 when house is completed in February.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3015 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

Sale Acreage 72

LARGE, beautiful wooded lot on Lee Boulevard, close in, 5c square ft. WA. 6959.

17 ACRES ON Richmond, Washington Highway, ¼ mile south of Alex.; large portion beautifully wooded; $300 an acre; terms. V. W. Boswell, Alex. 2616.

$145 TO $285.
Baby farms. Commuting distance; in Accokeek Groves; electricity and telephone, shade trees; on good road; easy terms; $25 down, $12.50 monthly. Inspect today. Drive down 11th st. se., Route 224 to Accokeek. Salesman on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BY OWNER—$9,750; 23 A.; 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; fruit and shade; 5 miles to Chain Bridge. E. L. Potter, McLean, Va. Falls Church 854-J-11 evenings.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
191 acres, a beautiful farm 2 miles from Silver Spring on the Colesville Boulevard in the direct path of development.
An unusual opportunity for immediate development or to be held for a substantial rise in value.
Large house, hot-water heat, electricity, bath. Barns, garage, outbuildings, also very good tenant house, 6 rooms.
Northwest Branch, a large stream which furnishes Montgomery County its water, runs through this property. Long frontage on Colesville Boulevard.
165 acres clear, 26 woodland. Beautiful rolling country. Can be made one of the most attractive large estates around Washington. The price is unusually low.
ALBERT M. BOUIC
Attorney for Heirs
Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 1

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL blue grass farm, 300 acres, in the Middleburg section, Virginia. All of it in grass, well watered, well fenced. Temporary buildings, main buildings destroyed. Stone road in from pike. $18 per acre. Additional land available.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

TOURIST CAMP on Md. blvd., near D. C. 7-acre farm, 5-rm. and bath bungalow, electricity (3-room lunchroom), 3 two-room cabins; brings $18 per day. Large shade trees; chicken house with wired fence; ground for dog kennel. Price, $6,500. See Mr. Warring, 321 Kentucky ave. se., between 3 and 5:30 p. m., or phone evenings, GR. 2232.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

3 MILES FROM Riverside, Md., on Nanjemoy Bay, beautiful shore, $100 down; 8 acres, good fertile land, with 300-ft. frontage; $600. Wm. Gibons, DU. 4929.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ONE to 5-acre wooded tracts; paved road; 17 miles from White House; $50 per acre; best buy near Washington. Call NA. 2620.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP; Government trade; sacrifice for quick sale. 228 12th st. sw.

BEAUTY SHOP for rent. New Rilling equip.; exc. opportunity; operator with $.E. following to start own business; $30 mo., includ. everything. 1201 Eye st. se.

GROCERY MARKET—Good loca.; owner leav. town; reas. to right party. GE. 5396.

GROCERY, delicatessen, cor. store; excel. location; owner's best neighborhood; beer license; new equipment; full stock, 7-rm. living quarters. Owner has other business. CLev. 9867 day, EM. 9251 eve.

HARDWARE, paint store, in a prosperous community; well equipped. SHep. 2209.

RESTAURANT—Busy Gov't. location; does $300 wkly.; seats 65; low overhead; short hours; $2,500; about $1,000 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle. A nice house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, rent $80. Good income; only $850. Terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE, R. I. ave., near 15th—10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $65. Nicely furn. Good income; present owner, 4 years. $400 handles.
S. Winfield, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

STORE for rent with 2 adjoining rooms suitable for living quarters. Loc., 2913 M st. nw. Call owner, Pot. 5421.

FOR RENT, BAKERY.
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED.
Includes office space, garage, etc. Downtown location. Unusually low rental. Call Mr. Shelton. DIs. 1411.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER PUPS 10 wks., imported stock. 5 mi. north Silver Spring on Brookville pike. Denley Bird farm.

POINTER PUPPY, of litter sired by Cashell's Rip; liver & white. Rockville 348.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. REGISTERED
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
Complete Grooming of All Terriers, $3. Includes hand-plucking, bathing, dieflein-, nail filing, teeth cleaning; calling for and returning. Boarding of selected dogs. Freshly ground Sanitary Stores beef fed daily. Veterinary supervision.
Adlea Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md.
U. S. Route 240 from Washington.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES (2), three-gaited; one registered; perfectly mannered; $175. Rockville 348.

2 LARGE young horses, 3 mules, work horses, 2 riding horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as

Life's Darkest Moment

Bob Burns Says—

Hollywood has a sort of an air of freedom and recklessness about it that I don't believe any other city in the world has. People that move in here from the Middle West don't understand it at first, but finally you'll see 'em right in the swing with everybody else.

I was talkin' to a fella the other day and he said "Back home I wouldn't have thought of givin' my 18-year-old daughter a key to the front door, but here, we've only been here in Hollywood six months and this mornin' I gave her a key of her own."

I says "Well, it took you a long time to trust your daughter" and he says "Well, it ain't that so much—I jest got tired of havin' her knock over milk bottles crawlin' through the pantry window!"

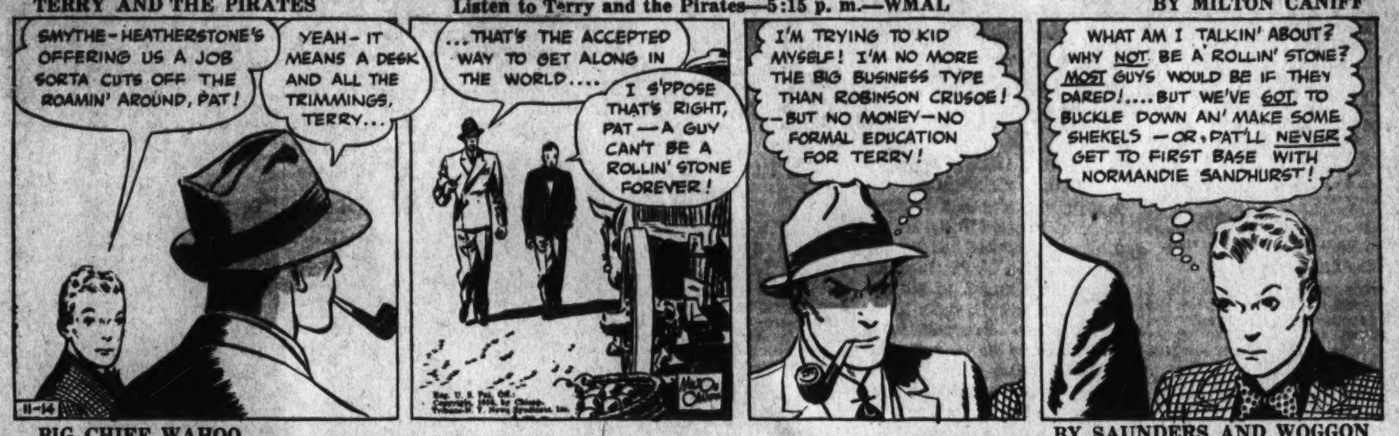
Copyright, 1938, Esquire Features, Inc.

See Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler" Now Playing at the Earle.

MR. AND MRS. — The Art of Neatness

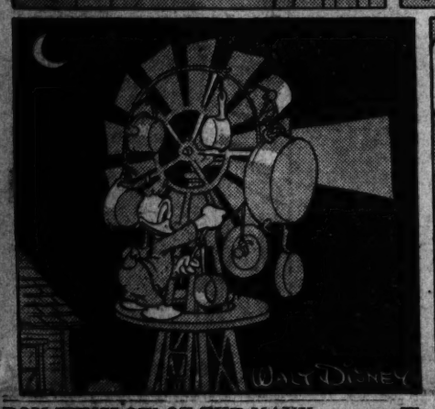
I DON'T SEE WHY YOU CAN'T KEEP YOUR HANDS LOOKING NEATER?
S'MATTER WITH 'EM?
DO YOU SCRUB THEM GOOD WITH A BRUSH EVERY DAY?
NO, NOT ALWAYS, BUT I WILL
GOSH, THIS OUGHT TO SUIT HER!
YES, THEY LOOK BETTER, BUT THIS THUMBNAIL IS STILL GRUBBY
HEREAFTER I'LL WASH 'EM UNDER A MAGNIFYING GLASS

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m.—WMAL — BY MILTON CANIFF


SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE'S OFFERING US A JOB SORTA CUTS OFF THE ROAMIN' AROUND, PAT!
YEAH- IT MEANS A DESK AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS, TERRY...
...THAT'S THE ACCEPTED WAY TO GET ALONG IN THE WORLD....
I S'PPOSE THAT'S RIGHT, PAT—A GUY CAN'T BE A ROLLIN' STONE FOREVER!
I'M TRYING TO KID MYSELF! I'M NO MORE THE BIG BUSINESS TYPE THAN ROBINSON CRUSOE! —BUT NO MONEY—NO FORMAL EDUCATION FOR TERRY!
WHAT AM I TALKIN' ABOUT? WHY NOT BE A ROLLIN' STONE? MOST GUYS WOULD BE IF THEY DARED!....BUT WE'VE GOT TO BUCKLE DOWN AN' MAKE SOME SHEKELS —OR PAT'LL NEVER GET TO FIRST BASE WITH NORMANDIE SANDHURST!

DONALD DUCK— Just a City Slicker! — BY WALT DISNEY

CROAK! CARUMPH! CROAK! CHIRP CHIRP CR-ROAK!
DOGGONE COUNTRY NOISES--KEEPIN' A GUY AWAKE!
Copr. by Walt Disney Enterprises 1938 World Rights reserved
11-14



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Big News — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHAT? DISTURB THE POLICE COMMISSIONER AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT? WINSLOW!
I'VE GOT BIG NEWS, COMMISSIONER! IF I COULD-ER-SEE YOU PRIVATELY-
NO NEED FOR THAT, COMMANDER. THIS GENTLEMAN IS REMUS REGGIRT ONE OF OUR CIVIC LEADERS... HE'S BEHIND US, HEART AND SOUL, IN THE BIG FIGHT TO FREE NEW YORK FROM THE GANG
625A
AH! YOU'RE THE NAVAL INTELLIGENCE EXPERT THAT ADMIRAL WARBURTON "LOANED" US FROM WASHINGTON? GOD BLESS YOU, SIR!!
BUT THE NEWS, WINSLOW— THE BIG NEWS?
THE GANG IS PULLING OFF A BIG JOB, GENTLEMEN, RIGHT NOW! A QUICK RAID WILL CATCH THEM COLD!

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

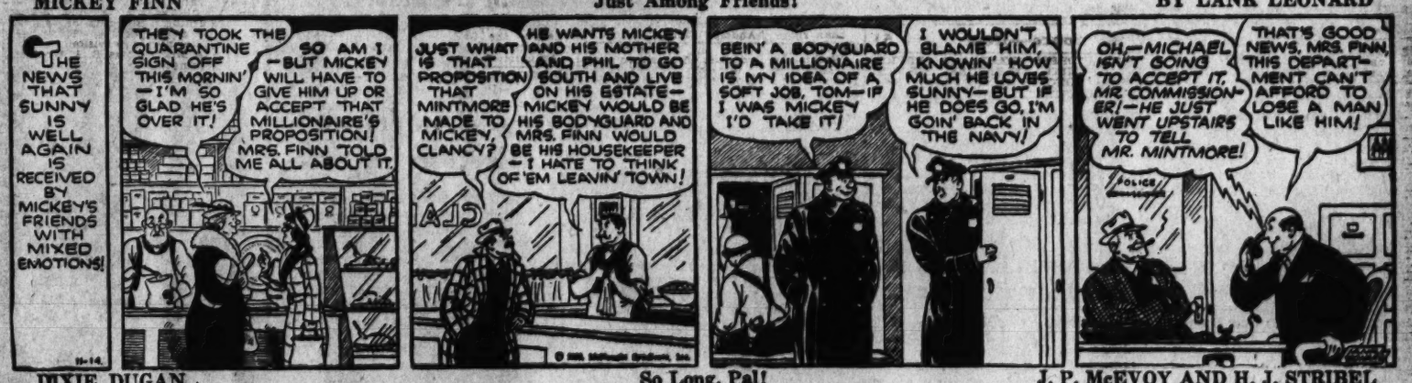
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

A MODERN MIRACLE OF SCIENCE! PROFESSOR WEERD'S "TIME-REVERSER" HAS TURNED WAHOO INTO NAPOLEON!
THAT FAKE INITIATION WAS A GREAT IDEA, BUCK! I SAW WAHOO RUNNING ACROSS THE CAMPUS LIKE A TIN-CANNED TERRIER!
YEP! HE'S PROBABLY OUT OF THE STATE BY NOW— AND I'LL GET MY OLD PLACE BACK IN THE GAME AGAINST PAW PAW U.
LOOK, BUCK! THERE HE COMES NOW!
YOU POLTROON! I'LL TEACH YOU TO BETRAY NAPOLEON— EMPEROR OF FRANCE!
NIX! CHIEF, NIX!
COACH HARDY! HELP! HELP!
CHIEF WAHOO! I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU!
COACH

WINNIE WINKLE — A Little Birdie Told Her — BY BRANNER

WINNIE'S BOSS, MR. BONIFACE, HAS DECLARED HIS LOVE FOR HER— NOT KNOWING, OF COURSE, THAT SHE IS MARRIED—
HARD LUCK HANNAH - THAT'S ME! I'VE JUST GOTTEN WILL RECONCILED TO MY WORKING! I'M HAPPY AT MY NEW JOB— AND WHAT HAPPENS? THE BOSS FALLS IN LOVE WITH ME!
H'MMM! IT'S EASY FOR YOU TO WARBLE! BUT SUPPOSE CUPID CROSSED THE WIRES AND GAVE YOU A WRONG NUMBER! WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
TWEEET TWEET
GUESS YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT IDEA! STICK AROUND— I'LL BE NEEDING YOU!

MICKEY FINN — Just Among Friends! — BY LANK LEONARD


THE NEWS THAT SUNNY IS WELL AGAIN IS RECEIVED BY MICKEY'S FRIENDS WITH MIXED EMOTIONS!
THEY TOOK THE QUARANTINE SIGN OFF THIS MORNIN'— I'M SO GLAD HE'S OVER IT!
SO AM I— BUT MICKEY WILL HAVE TO GIVE HIM UP OR ACCEPT THAT MILLIONAIRE'S PROPOSITION! MRS. FINN TOLD ME ALL ABOUT IT.
JUST WHAT IS THAT PROPOSITION THAT MINTMORE MADE TO MICKEY, CLANCY?
HE WANTS MICKEY AND HIS MOTHER AND PHIL TO GO SOUTH AND LIVE ON HIS ESTATE— MICKEY WOULD BE HIS BODYGUARD AND MRS. FINN WOULD BE HIS HOUSEKEEPER —I HATE TO THINK OF 'EM LEAVIN' TOWN!
BEIN' A BODYGUARD TO A MILLIONAIRE IS MY IDEA OF A SOFT JOB, TOM— IF I WAS MICKEY I'D TAKE IT!
I WOULDN'T BLAME HIM, KNOWIN' HOW MUCH HE LOVES SUNNY— BUT IF HE DOES GO, I'M GOIN' BACK IN THE NAVY!
OH,—MICHAEL ISN'T GOING TO ACCEPT IT, MR. COMMISSIONER!—HE JUST WENT UPSTAIRS TO TELL MR. MINTMORE!
THAT'S GOOD NEWS, MRS. FINN, THIS DEPARTMENT CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE A MAN LIKE HIM!
POLICE

DIXIE DUGAN — So Long, Pal! — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

DIXIE AND THE FOLKS ARE GLAD DENNY IS GOING HOME WITH THEM— BUT DOCTOR BROWN HAS SOME SAD NEWS TO IMPART.
SAD NEWS?— BUT, DOCTOR— JUST THINK— DENNY WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY WITH HIS SONGS IN THE CITY.
I KNOW THAT, DIXIE—
—I'M REFERRING TO THE PARTING OF TWO OLD COMRADES.
(SNIFF) I'M GOING TO CHANGE MY CLOTHES, MICKEY.
O.K.
I'M SORRY, OLD FELLOW— GULP!— DOCTOR BROWN IS RIGHT! THE CITY IS NO PLACE FOR A COYOTE.
YAP! YAP!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE, Famous Football Coach.

11-14
YOU CAN DO IT, GUYS— FOURTH DOWN, TWO TO GO— THOSE TWO YARDS LOOK LIKE A MILE TO PUGET RIGHT NOW!
WE'RE GETTING NOWHERE THROUGH THAT CARTER LINE, MEN— WELL TAKE A KICK AT IT— THREE POINTS MIGHT WIN THIS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
THE BALL IS PASSED— SET DOWN— KICKED— A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO BLOCK IT FAILS AND—
IT'S OVER! PUGET JUMPS INTO A 3 TO 0 LEAD IN THE FIRST QUARTER—

BENNY — An Affair of Honor, Suh — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

WHILE KNOBBY AND JOE WERE IN F.B.I. HEADQUARTERS MR. BLINKY GORDON RECEIVED HIS MAIL AT GENERAL DELIVERY DOWNSTAIRS AND LEFT.
I'M SORRY MR. WALSH, WE CAN'T HELP YOU IN THIS CASE. IT'S ENTIRELY A PRIVATE MATTER.
WELL FER GOSH SAKES THEN TELL YER MEN T'LAY OFF US.
THEY WAS G-MEN AN' THEY THOUGHT WE WAS POST OFFICE ROBBERS.
NO KIDDIN'?? WHY DON'T YA TELL ME MY NAME'S KNOBBY--- SAP!
WELL LET'S TAKE UP OUR PLACES IN TH' POST OFFICE AGAIN.
AW HECK. CLOSED FER TH' DAY. WE'LL HAFTA WAIT TILL T'MORRA.
I COULD CERT'NY EAT SOME SUPPER.
STRANGER, YOU NOT ONLY INSULT A GENTLEMAN, AFTER PARTAKING OF HIS HOSPITALITY,— BUT NOW I FIND YOU ATTEMPTING TO STEAL HIS DOG!
FOR ALL OF WHICH YOU SHOULD BE SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD!
BUT, BEING A MAN OF HONOR, I SHALL SAVE YOU THAT DISGRACE
I HEREBY CHALLENGE YOU TO A DUEL WITH PISTOLS AT TEN PACES!

Japan, Reich Conclude New 'Cultural Pact'

'Aryanism' Recognized Tokyo Cabinet Approves Fascism Progresses

By Wilfrid Fleisher.

Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo (Monday), Nov. 14.—A German-Japanese "cultural pact" has been concluded to implement the anti-comintern pact and has been submitted to the privy council here for approval, the newspaper Asahi reveals this morning.

Under the terms of this pact, Japan is to recognize the "racial principle peculiar to Germany" and Germany is to "appreciate the spirit of Nippon."

The Asahi states the pact has been under negotiation for some time. It was approved by the cabinet last Friday and is now before the privy council, the highest advisory body to the throne, which is required under the constitution to pass upon all foreign treaties.

Officials Admit Negotiations

Foreign office officials admitted this morning a cultural pact has been negotiated with Germany but disclaimed any knowledge of its terms. The Asahi declares the pact contains these points:

"The Japanese Empire shall recognize the racial principle peculiar to Germany while Germany shall appreciate the spirit of Nippon and, both shall co-operate culturally.

"In line with the aforementioned principle, the Japanese Empire and Germany shall cooperate and assist each other in matters of sport, literature, fine arts, music, plays, radio broadcast, and other enterprises.

"To give effect to the abovementioned co-operation, authorities of the foreign office, ministry of education and public welfare shall formulate the necessary plans."

Few Jews in Japan

The meaning of Japan's recognition of the "racial principle peculiar to Germany" is not clear, but it may mean the exclusion, at least, of German Jews from Japan, or preventing their obtaining employment here.

Under pressure of the German Embassy here, German Jews have in a few recent instances been barred from employment by Japanese semiofficial institutions as speakers.

Fascist Moves Progresses

Plans to make Japan a completely totalitarian state continue to make headway here and the newspaper Hochi declared this morning that Premier Prince Konoye intends to esablish a powerful rightist council "to serve as the propelling force of the execution of the government's policy in disposing of the China incident."

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Wealth Vanished, Widow Kills Self In Bare Mansion

Patchogue, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP).—In the Long Island mansion where she sought to meet financial reverses by selling her furniture piece by piece, Mrs. Williamette Bloom, about 55, widow of a one-time treasurer for the theatrical Shuberts, was found dead tonight from gas poisoning.

Suffolk County Coroner Grover A. Silliman said she committed suicide—fulfilling a threat repeated time and again to friends.

After Edward Bloom's death 12 years ago his widow lost her servants one by one and finally lived alone in the 15-room home, visited from time to time by such theatrical celebrities as Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Al Jolson, and Fred Allen.

Mrs. Bloom completed funeral plans for herself yesterday, paying an undertaker $300 and expressing, in a letter "to whom it may concern," a wish to be buried with "no fuss or funeral."

The last article of furniture she disposed of was her bed, sold to a neighbor this morning.

When friends found the body in the kitchen, where four gas jets were open, the only stick of furniture in the house was a lawn chair.

Plunge Threatened

NORA PETERSON, 4 years old, was in a welfare home at Niagara Falls, N. Y., after police quoted her father, jobless Edwin W. Peterson, as saying he planned to plunge into Niagara Falls with Nora in his arms. Peterson, who said he could no longer support the child, was arrested as he walked before the rim of the Niagara gorge

Prayer Topic Of Christian Science Talk

Miss Thomson Speaks At First Church Here From St. Louis

True prayer "is effective just to the degree of its righteousness, spiritual intent and love of service," Elizabeth McArthur Thomson, of St. Louis, said here yesterday in a lecture at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The right idea of prayer," she continued, "its application in Christian Science treatment, has healed multitudes. Thousands stand ready to testify to its blessed efficacy in the cure of the sick and sinning.

"Practitioners are frequently asked by newcomers: 'How am I to pray, now that I have found Christian Science and am somewhat awake to the necessity of changing old beliefs and modes of prayer? May I pray as I did formerly, asking God for His loving help and care?'

"To this question, Christian Science has one answer: Continue to pray, faithfully and regularly. Students are urged to do the best they can, until a fuller realization of truth is apparent to human consciousness, and prayer is recognized not as a mere means of pleading with God, and asking for that which may not be good, but rather as an affirmation of God's perfection and ever-presence, His infinite power to do for one and all what must be best.

"Christian Scientists take the Lord's Prayer as a message of perfect faith, hope, and enduring substance. Viewed in Christian Science, prayer is a just acknowledgment of God and His Christ, or Science—what Truth is and what it does. It unites thought with action, words with service, prayer with healing, and obedience with lovingkindness."

Troops to Help Hunt Boy Lost in Arizona

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 13 (AP).—More than 650 searchers returned tonight from the third unsuccessful day of looking for 5-year-old Jerry Hays, who wandered away from his parents' hunting camp Friday.

Sheriff I. V. Pruitt asked for troops from Fort Huachuca to help tomorrow, and Maj. E. W. Grimmer said several hundred would be available.

Truck Knocks Auto 50 Feet, Injures Four

Crash in Hyattsville Victims From Cheverly 9 Others Hurt Here

Four persons were injured yesterday at Hyattsville when the automobile in which they were riding was struck and knocked more than 50 feet by a huge oil tank truck.

Treated at Casualty Hospital, they were identified as Anne Ferguson, 40, driver of the automobile, lacerations to her head and face; Katie Shea, 64, lacerations, concussion of the brain and shock; Thomas A. Baldwin, 45, possible fractured right leg, and his wife, Mrs. Alice Baldwin, 40, cuts and possible fractured right knee. All of the victims live at Cheverly, Md.

Police said the truck was operated by Duncan F. Knop, of Baltimore. He was released to appear at a hearing this week.

Maude Fry, 1361 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was treated at Providence Hospital for a possible fractured skull after an accident at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Samuel W. Fry. The other machine, according to police, was operated by Myrtle J. Ness, 35, of 149 Riley avenue, Hillside, Md. She was charged with reckless driving.

Six persons were injured, one seriously, in a two-car crash at New Jersey avenue and L street northwest. Elmer Schofield, colored, 26, 225 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital with a fractured skull, while the driver of the car, Charles Beale, colored, 42, 73 M street southeast, and four other passengers were released after treatment for cuts. The driver of the second car, a 26-year-old colored man, police said, fled after the crash, and a lookout was broadcast for him.

Knocked down by an automobile which to failed to stop at Ninth street and New York avenue northwest, Barney Crowley, 39, 1115 Ninth street northwest, suffered possible fractures to right shoulder, collarbone and leg. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Eddie Lee Stewart, colored, 25, 800 block Second street southwest, was held by First Precinct police last night for investigation in connection with the accident.

Frances Thishop, 15, of 1243 Fourth street southwest, was injured yesterday when struck down by a taxi while roller skating at Second and D streets. She was treated at Casualty Hospital for face lacerations. Driver of the cab was Carl Hansen, 28, of Takoma Park, Md.

Widow's Grief Delays Plans for Mackay Funeral

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Arrangements for the funeral of Clarence H. Mackay, 64, chairman of the board of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co., awaited tonight the approval of his widow, Anna Case Mackay.

The former soprano of the Metropolitan Opera was in seclusion, grief-stricken by the death last night of her financier husband.

Sorrow over his death was expressed by many political and civic leaders.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman commented: "Through his interest in and generous support of the arts and sciences, he made a very great contribution to the cultural life of the Nation."

6 Drown as Auto Plunges Off Pier

Rouyne, Quebec, Nov. 13 (Canadian Press.—Six persons drowned in the icy Kinojevis River 10 miles from here tonight when their automobile plunged off the end of a ferry wharf and sank.

Five of the victims were Mr. and Mrs. A. Strelchuk and their three children. The sixth was Paul Yamchuk, 60. All were Russians returning to their homes at Val D'or, 65 miles east of here.

Census Shows 'Density' of Star Population

Small Groups Crowded Large Clusters Spacious 6,600 Galaxies Studied

By the Associated Press.

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 13.—A census of the heavens which shows that "density of population" among star families, or galaxies, works exactly the opposite from the human counterpart, was announced today in the Astrophysical Journal.

This census shows that among star families, the smaller the "town" or group in which they are gathered, the more crowded it is.

Each star family is a huge population of some ten billion stars, like the Milky Way.

The census was made by Dr. Edwin F. Carpenter, director of the Steward Observatory, University of Arizona.

The study includes 6,600 galaxies, composing 42 clusters. Their distances from Earth range from 7 million to 279 million light years.

In the smallest, a five-family town, Dr. Carpenter found the star families 177 times closer together than in the largest. The distance across the little town was 50,000 light years, and for the big city 2,500,000.

This is believed to be the first general law thus far found governing the structure of galaxies.

Rites Wednesday For John Jamieson

Services for John Frank Jamieson, 62, who died of a heart attack Saturday night at a meeting in Pythian Temple, will be held Wednesday at his home, 725 Massachusetts avenue northeast; at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Coburg, Canada, Mr. Jamieson came to the United States as a child. He served in Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War and was a member of Miles Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. He had lived in Washington over 35 years.

Mr. Jamieson, who was an ornamental plasterer, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret J. Jamieson, a son, John F. Jamieson, jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth C. McCarter, Miss Elizabeth Jamieson and Miss Eileen Jamieson.

Mrs. Lula Bowles Succumbs at 58

Mrs. Lula T. Bowles, 58, lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday at George Washington Hospital.

Mrs. Bowles was the wife of Stephen Bowles. She was a member of the Shepherds of Bethlehem.

She leaves a son by an earlier marriage, Bernard McCarthy, director of boys' activities for the District playground department, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at Nalley's chapel, 522 Eighth street southeast, at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, followed by requiem mass at 9 a. m. in the Holy Name Catholic Church, Eleventh and K streets northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Hearst Americana Collection for Sale

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—William Randolph Hearst's collection of historical and literary autographs and manuscripts, as well as his collection of early American furniture and historical blue Staffordshire china, will be sold at auction this week at the Parke-Bernet Galleries in Fifth avenue.

The publisher began collecting autographs about 50 years ago. The Americana collection covers a period from the middle of the seventeenth to the opening of the present century.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dr. Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, with the Vienna Choir Boys as guest singers under the direction of Victor Gomboz. Program: "Leonore" Overture No. 1 (Beethoven), Sarabande, Giga and Badinerie. (Corelli). "Don Juan" (Richard Strauss), "Stabat Mater" (Pergolesi), "Staendchen," Op. 135, and "Psalm XXIII," Op. 132 (Schubert).

For the sake of variation from a fairly well established usage, Dr. Hans Kindler selected Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 1 with which to begin yesterday afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall. Of the four overtures which were laboriously composed for "Fidelio," this is least frequently played and has a comparatively unfamiliar sound to most auditors. It was unknown to Beethoven's contemporaries, for it was first heard in public nearly a year after his death and it has always lagged behind the other overtures in popularity.

Nevertheless, its remarkable dramatic qualities make it an interesting study in the economical use of "effects." The dynamics are on a relatively low scale, and the music seldom reaches the sonority which so many operatic composers employ for theatrical climax. With the simplest means Beethoven induces that sense of suspense which is the very essence of drama.

In contrast to the almost breathless intensity of the overture was the succeeding suite arranged for modern orchestra from three of Arcangelo corelli's sonatas for violin and cembalo. None but instrumental and contrapuntal problems are considered in the saraband, jig and "Badinerio," which have a classical purity of line.

The steady advance that the orchestra is making under Dr. Kindler's guidance was strikingly displayed in the brilliant performance of Richard Strauss' tone-poem, "Don Juan." Particularly noticeable was the incisiveness of the string sections and the clarity of the color in the woodwinds and brass. Forgetting the literary program and considering only the texture and tints of the music, one was delighted by the spirited and technically skillful reading of the score.

The Vienna Choir Boys, welcomed on the occasion of their second appearance with the orchestra, presented as their major offering the "Stabat Mater," which that gifted composer, Giovanni Battista Pergolesi, completed only five days before his death at the early age of 26. Brief as was his career, he left behind him an opera, "La Serva Padrona," which brought about the "War of the Buffoons" in the Paris of 1752, and an oratorio which was the forerunner of Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

Just as Rossini was criticized for the operatic character of his religious music, so did Pergolesi draw from Padre Martini the remark that his "Stabat Mater" was in the style of a musical comedy. That is not the way in which it strikes us today, even though its melodic fragility does not always accord with the solemnity of the text. The performance by the boyish sopranos and altos was one befitting the quality of the music.

With Victor Gomboz directing both singers and orchestra, the choristers also gave a charming presentation of Chubert's seldomheard serenade, "Zoegernd leise." They closed the program with Schubert's setting of Psalm XXIII, and when recalled to the stage, sang some unaccompanied German folksongs.

Funeral Set Today For Mrs. Walker

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily K. Walker, 49, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a. m. today in Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Walker had served as appointment officer with the Farm Credit Administration until she retired last January because of failing health. A native of Baltimore, she worked during the war with the War Risk Insurance Office, and in 1929 returned to Government work with the old Federal Farm Board.

She leaves her husband, John B. Walker, 815 Eighteenth street northwest, and three brothers, Howard B., Frank H., and Wilbur G. Kramer, of Washington.

Postoffice Stamp Exhibit Opens Tonight

Philatelic Week On Precancel Club Meets Other Displays Slated

The Postoffice Department will open its exhibition of rare United States stamps tonight in the exhibition room of the Postoffice Building as a part of National Philatelic Week, which started yesterday.

Washington philatelists observed the event with a "round-up" of the Precancel Club at the Carlton Hotel. The observance was marked by exhibitions, a bourse and a general meeting of the society. Presiding were Rolston Lyon and George W. Hawse.

Sponsoring the week at the Thompson Community Center, Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow with a program of exhibitions and speeches by stamp collectors.

In another Government exhibit, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will open its doors to the public Thursday. Other collections will be on display at the Smithsonian Institution, Loew's Capitol Theater, the Postal Telegraph Co., Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest, and the Canadian Pacific Railway offices, New York avenue and Fourteenth street northwest.

Delaware Officialdom At Wolcott Services

Dover, Del., Nov. 13 (AP).—High-ranking officials in Delaware's State government attended the funeral today of Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott, the State's highest judicial officer and a former United States Senator, who died Friday.

Those present included U. S. Senators John G. Townsend and James H. Hughes and Gov. Richard C. McMullen.

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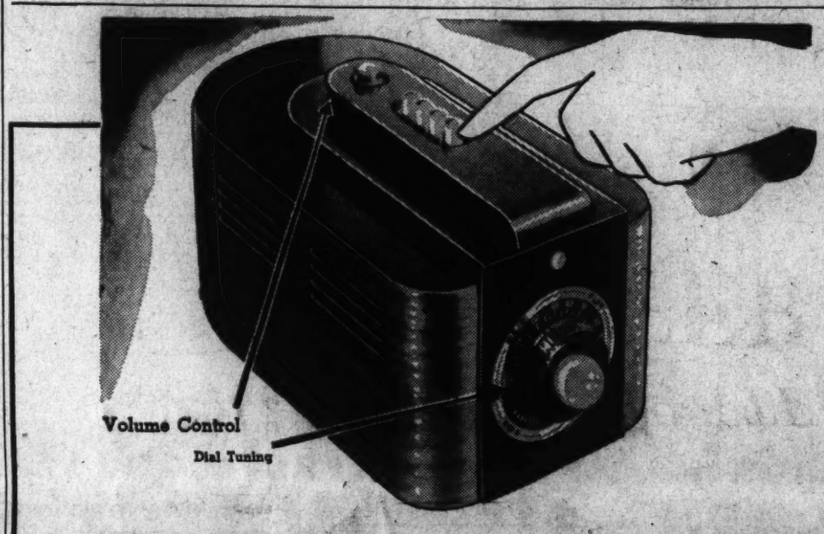

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